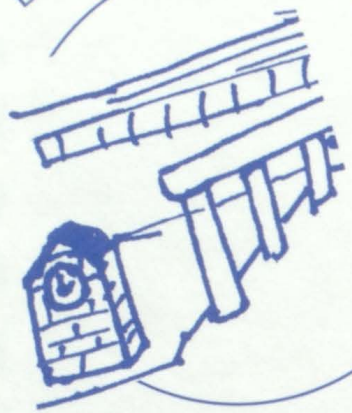


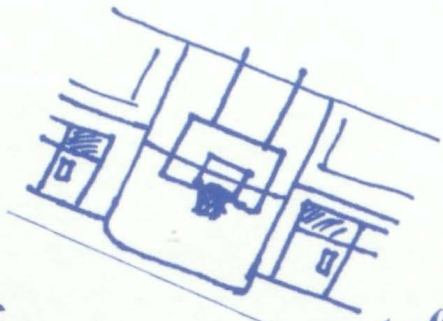
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For we *love* you thats why we



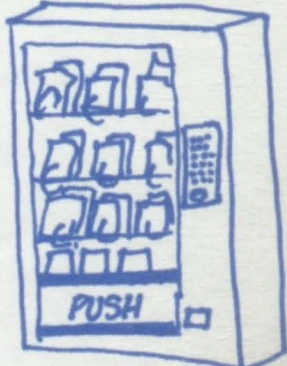
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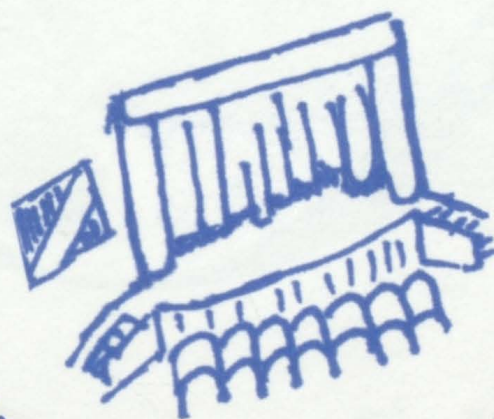
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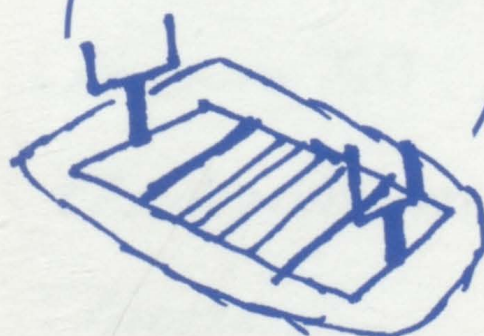
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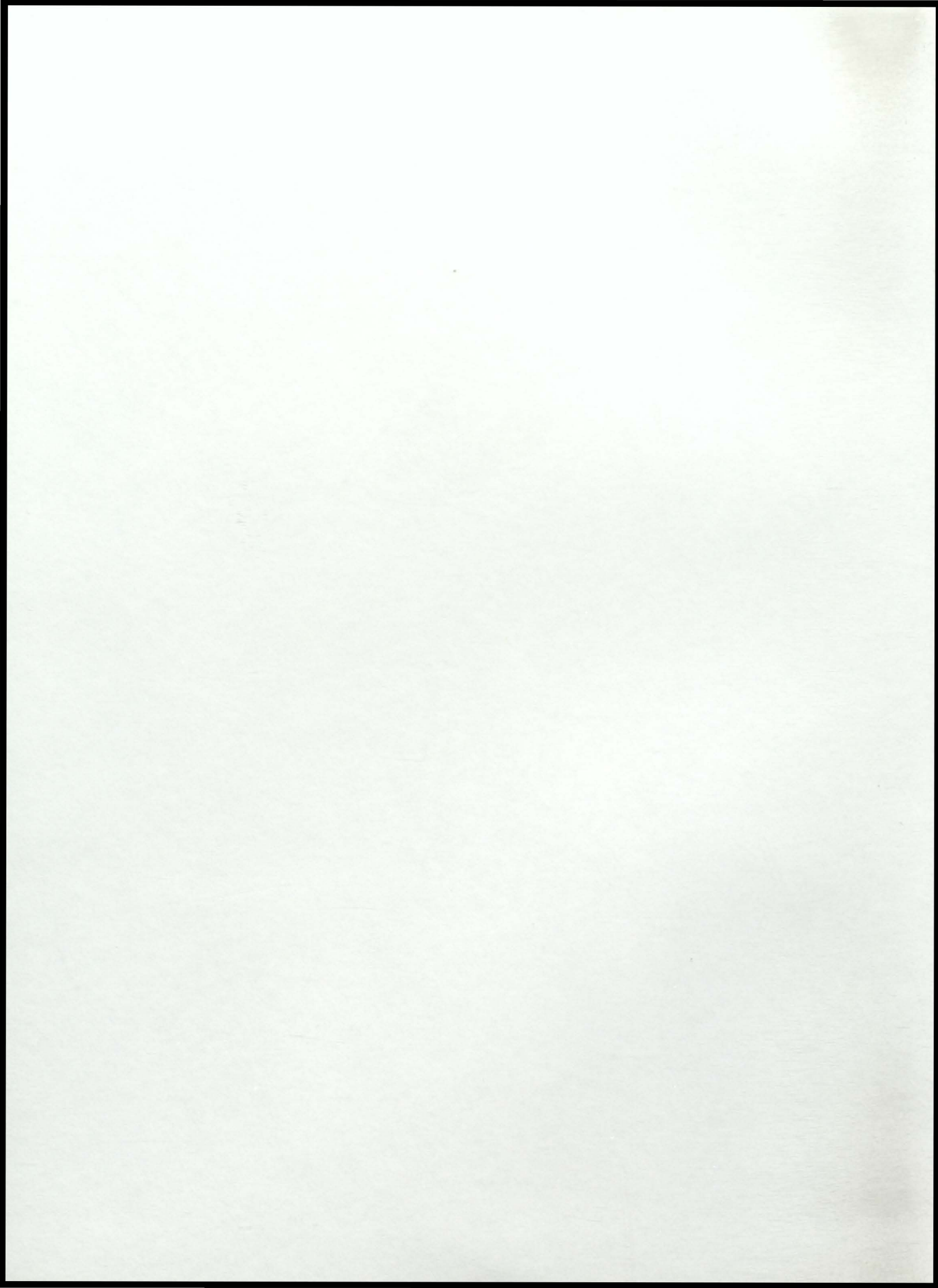
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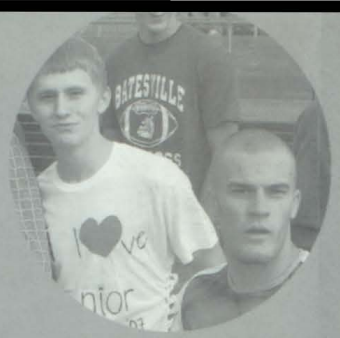
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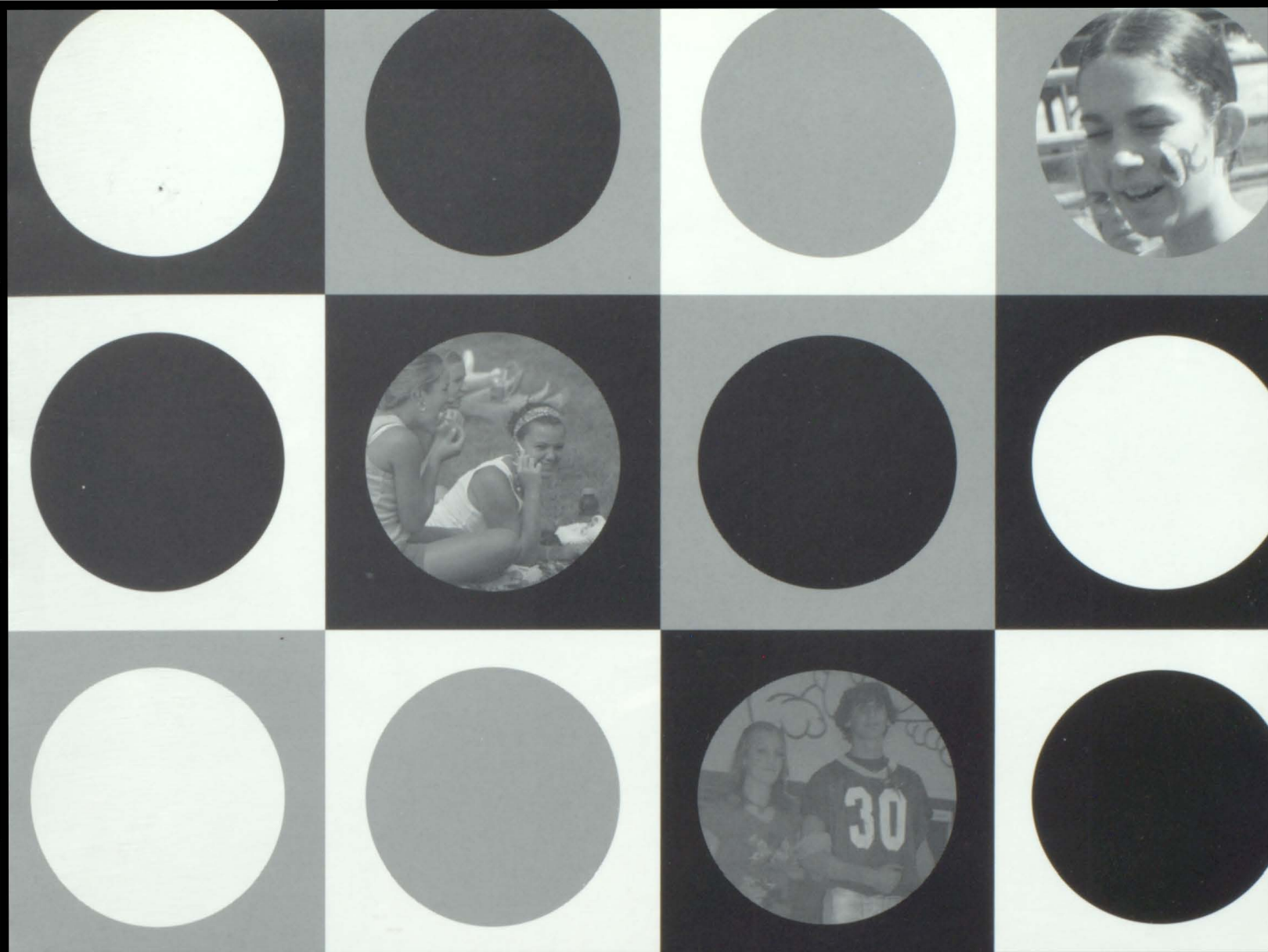
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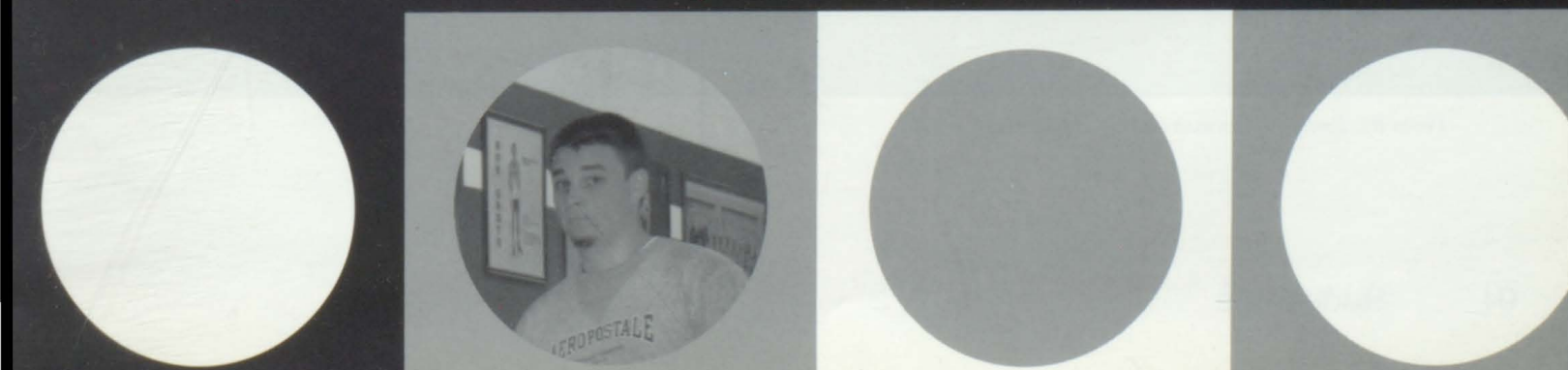


High school seemed to be nothing but changes. Classes changed every four and a half weeks. New teachers came with the new classes. Friends rarely stayed the same as students expanded their social horizons. But through all those changes there was one constant students could always count on, Blue and White. Blue sweaters with White letters. Blue hallways with White tiles. Blue marker scrawled across the White boards. These things were a part of everyday life. The spirit that came attached to those two colors was undeniable.





Fridays during football season brought out masses of students and adults decked in their finest Blue and White. Winter months were filled with basketball games and students dressed in a new themes every game; the spirit of White and Blue could be tasted in the air. Spring brought warmer weather and lighter layers of Blue and White dotting the fields. Students with Blue books were a frequent sight; the White page covered with Blue ink. Blue and white shaped what it was to be a student and the memories of high school came with them.



Class of 2009

Jorge Ramon
Brandon Reed
Tiffany Reed
Alyssa Reynolds
Brian Richardson
Holly Richardson



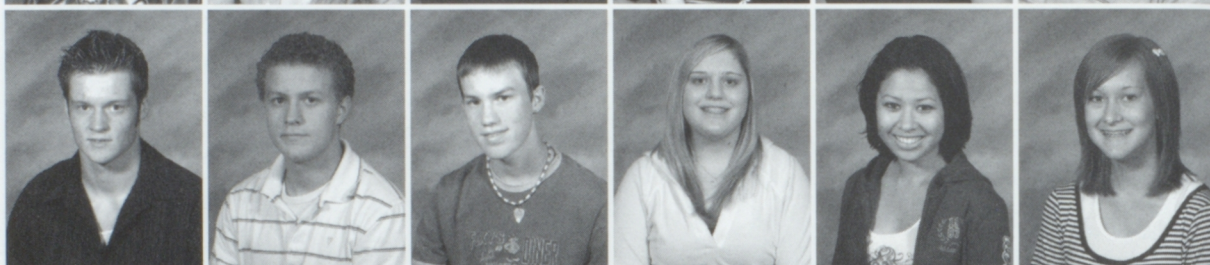
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Hayden Roach
David Rodriguez
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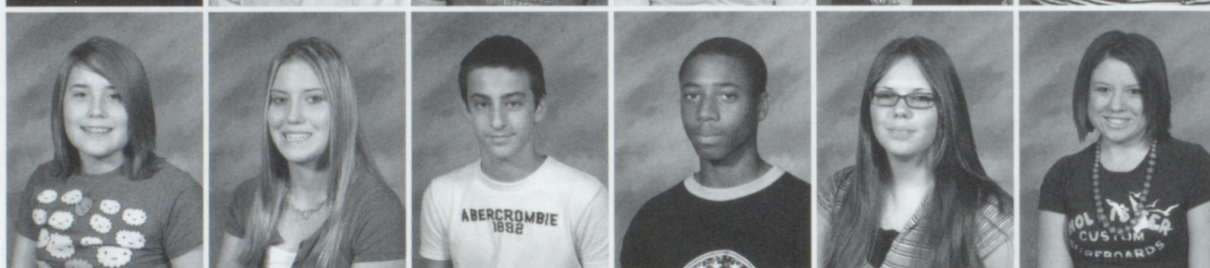
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Tyler
Rothlisberger
James Russell
Blake Ryan
Katy Sadau
Margarita
Santano
Anita Savage



Class of 2009

Shauna Schiada
Katherine
Schoenwandt
Michael Schulte
Bralyn Scott
Shelby Scott
Aeisha Simmons



Class of 2009

Amy Susco
Alice Smith
Ashley Smith
Shantel Smith
Kathrine Sons
Lacey Spigner



Jeffery Stark
Zachary Starr
Jumlie
Steadham
Clay Stewart
Britany Stutham
Shanae Sutter



Who is
your role
model?
Why?



Anita Savage:
Captain Jack
Sparrow, because he
is so hot!



Brandon Reed:
Mrs. Carlat, because
she is my Spanish
teacher.

Class of 2008

Cameron Green
Ashley Gruenwald
Marshall
Hachmeister
Brad Hall
Trevor Hall
Trey Hall

Class of 2008

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Candace Heumdal
John Herring
Sammy Hull
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Vratislav Kalenda
Miranda Kelley
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Nicholas Knezek
Nadine Kruegel
John Laferrara
Christina Lawrence
Pur-Wen Lin

Class of 2008

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Michel Love
Courtney Lovelace
Chance Maggard
Angelina Marciel
Chelsea Martinez

Dutch McCullough
Ashley Metker
Annie Mierop
Ariana Muller
Cameron Muller
Tanner Muller



Tyler Foster:
Being done with school
and not having to see
Thomas Brown.



Cono Delio:
Turning 18 and
getting out of
school.

Bringing it Home

Juniors Rickie Gould and Tony Narwold both attempt to play a ball at the net, while senior Matt Krieger goes up for the block. Both teams had a lot of height that helped them at the net.

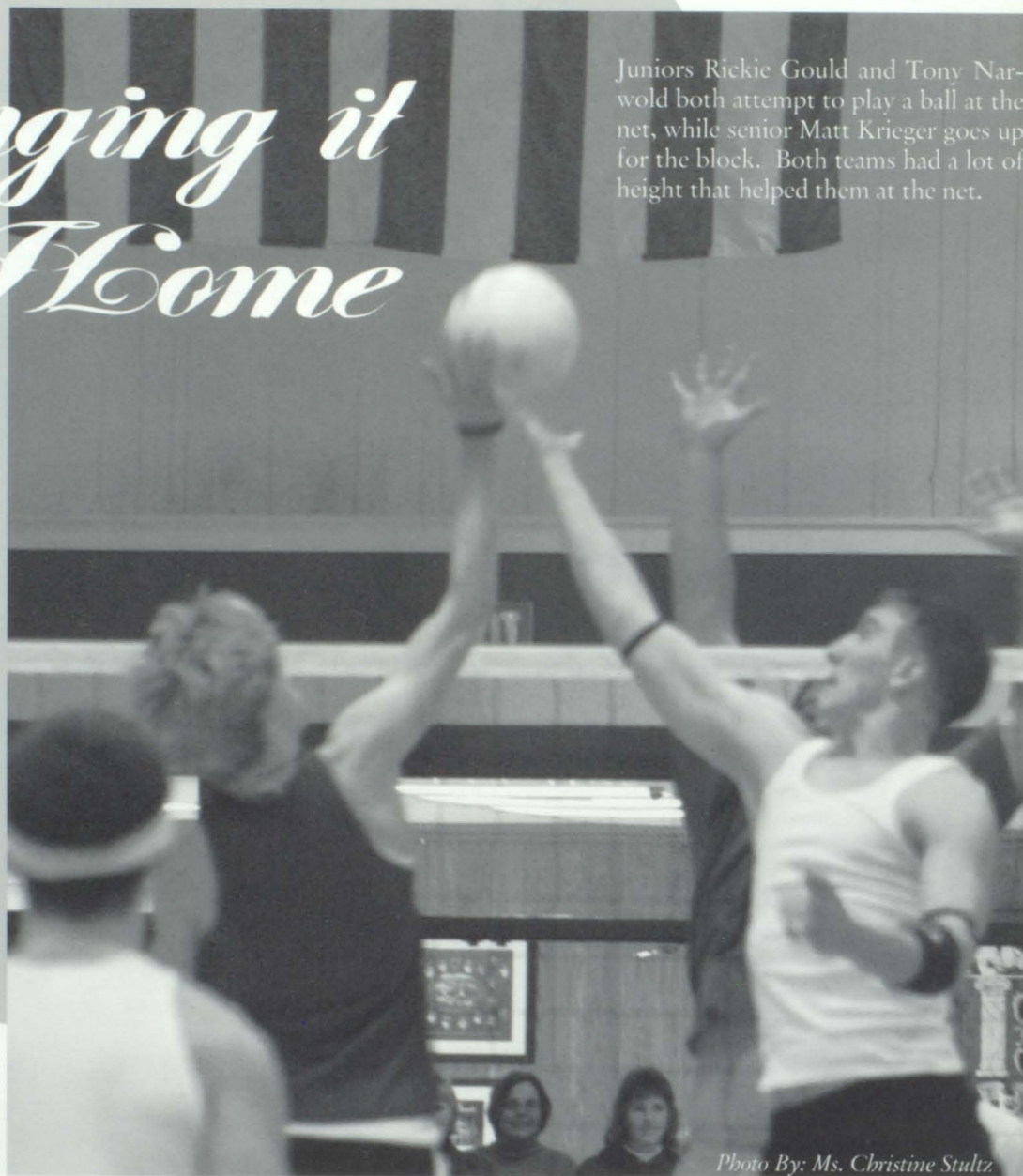


Photo By: Ms. Christine Stultz

Bringing Homecoming back

In an attempt to make Winter Homecoming an event again, Student Council decided to hold a dance to go with the powderpuff volleyball game.

Senior Cara Hartman paved the way and made the dance a reality. "My aunts and uncles talked about their dances and they sounded fun," said Hartman. Student Council advisor Amy Hedrick was "very pleased with turnout." In addition, junior Chris Adams was the D.J. and did "really good" said Hartman. The most stressful thing about the dance, according to Hartman, was the idea that students might not show up. There was even a King and Queen named. "There was no counting the votes. The name was just drawn out of a hat," said Hartman. The King and Queen were juniors Brett Enneking and Gordon Lang.

Along with the dance, the men's volleyball game was played. The juniors dominated the seniors with a wide point margin victory. Aggressive play at the net and consistent serving led to the junior win.

With the help of Hartman, Winter Homecoming was revived.

By: Emily Fledderman
and Andrew Springmeyer

Junior Ben Folkman gets ready to serve the ball. He led the junior boys to an early lead.

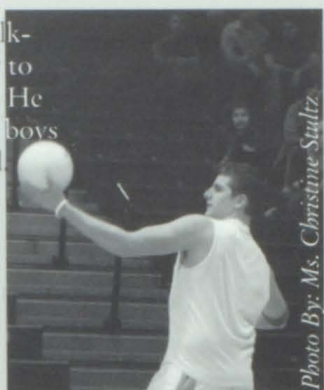


Photo By: Ms. Christine Stultz

Fall & Winter Homecoming Relived

Junior Sam Enneking hits the ball hard while senior Paul Mattingly tries to dig it. Enneking's strong offense at the net contributed to the junior's win.



Photo By: Ms. Christine Stultz

Juniors Emily Fledderman and Scott Meyer stand by after receiving their crowns. They were named Prince and Princess.



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

Seniors Dan Rauscher and Anna Allen pose in their royal attire. They were named King and Queen.



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

A change in plans

As the rain poured down, the scoreboard read 34-0 and it wasn't even halftime. For the football players the game was over, but for a few, the night's festivities had just begun. This game was not just another game...it was Homecoming. A lot of effort and stress came with this night.

"Trying to get people and things in order was probably the hardest part," said Student Council officer Melissa Knisely, senior. "Nobody really liked to listen." The rain ended the game but it was not going to ruin the candidates' night.

"We didn't have a back-up plan, but we discussed it and came up with the best possible plan under the circumstances," said Student Council advisor Amy Hedrick. People shuffled over from the football field to the gymnasium, where the crowning was held. In the end, "the rain wasn't much of a set back," according to Knisely. It was the first year that the football team had the chance to watch the event.

As the candidates walked into the gymnasium the crowd cheered for them. Another added bonus to the night, Justine Allen, the 2005 Homecoming Queen, crowned her sister, Anna Allen, as the new Queen. The Homecoming King was Dan Rauscher. The underclassmen court winners were juniors Emily Fledderman and Scott Meyer.



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

Senior Anna Allen receives her Queen Crown from her older sister Justine. Her sister was the previous Homecoming Queen.



Senior Paul Mattingly shows his fellow students how dancing is really done. "Semi was a lot of fun! Grinding with girls all night. What more could a guy ask for?" said Mattingly.



Freshmen Sarah Flannery and Jordan Gould, slow dance together for their first high school dance. "Semi was alright. It had its moments," said Gould.



Sophomore Jack Flodder gets caught up in mid-dance. "Semi was cool. I basically just went to be with my girlfriend, but I had a good time though," said Flodder.

A Night ^{In} Paradise Semi 2006

Photos By: Samantha Pomante



Sophomore Jessi Meyer and Freshman Bryan Kuhlman take a break from dancing to pose for a picture. "It [semi] was so much fun, but it was so hot," said Meyer.

Juniors Tyler Giesting and Blair Dunlevy dance the night away. The two enjoyed spending all the time together.



Semi...

Same old, Same old Or Another Night in Paradise?

A question on many students' minds was "did Semi just get repetitive this year?"

Students woke up, got ready, grabbed a bite to eat, then headed to the dance. After passing the breathalyzers and entering to find the DJ playing the latest hits, a few students wondered if anything was all that different from last year.

"I just wasn't as into it as I was the past two years. The theme [A Night In Paradise] wasn't really carried out, and the DJ played really old songs," said junior Andrew Springmeyer.

Although the turnout was about the same as previous years, it seemed like many of the students had left before the final dance.

"I left and just drove around, then chilled at my house with a few friends, and watched some movies. We had a mellow night," said junior Ava Pedro.

However, the dance wasn't all bad for everyone. Dancing with friends to old school songs was an ideal night for some.

Junior Tess Bedel said, "I've always loved getting all dressed up and dancing all night, then hanging out with the girls afterwards."

By: Rachel Borgman and
Lauren Green



Above: Junior Andrew Springmeyer [Fuzz] breaks out his "crazy" dance moves. He loved to attend semi.

Sophomore Matt Conner and freshman Katelyn Amberger get their groove on while Conner busts out his signature 'Matt face.' The two danced several times through out the night.

Photo by: Samantha Pomante

"George and I do every German project together," said sophomore Abe Fasbinder.



Photo By: Tina Harmeyer

Projects about Creative

"In English 9 Honors, my group and I were in charge of making a plot and acting a skit that had to do with the Odyssey," said freshman Bailey Thornberry.



Photo By: Tina Harmeyer

"Leah and I worked on most of our Spanish projects together," said sophomore Jessica Schumacher.



Photo By: Tina Harmeyer

"I did a variety of poster projects in Animal Science," said sophomore Kyle Messerschmidt.



Photo By: Tina Harmeyer

By: Tina Harmeyer

Projects that got them going

The teachers set projects that they assigned year after year. The students liked these projects because they liked having a hands-on experiences with the topics they were learning.

Some of the projects, however, were more fun than the others. The projects that were really favored were the projects assigned in classes such as Child Development, Textiles and Fashions, and Drafting. In Child Development, the students looked forward to taking the babies home because they really got the feel of what it's like to take care of a baby. "The babies are basically just like the real thing. You really have to keep them happy and get to see how it feels," said sophomore Lauren Siefert. In Textiles and Fashions the students learned more advanced sewing as the year went on. The class, full of only girls, really enjoyed learning not only the basics, but advancements of sewing as well. "One of my favorite projects I have done all year is the quilt. We were open to be as creative as we wanted and I really liked how they turned out," said senior Nikki Dibease.

Nearly every class was assigned a project sometime throughout the year. The English classes were assigned a research paper at least once if not more. "Also, with the research papers, I have my students make data bases and various PowerPoints," said Deidre Laker. In Miss Tincher's Biology classes, a major project each student worked on was making DNA Models. "I really liked that it was a hands-on project dealing with DNA because it helped me really understand what we were learning," said freshman Rylie Roberts. They also took part in at least one big lab each cycle in Biology. In 10th grade Health, the students were assigned a project that was due each week. Sophomore Kerri Kinker said, "I didn't mind doing the projects in Health because they were so simple and it's an easy grade."

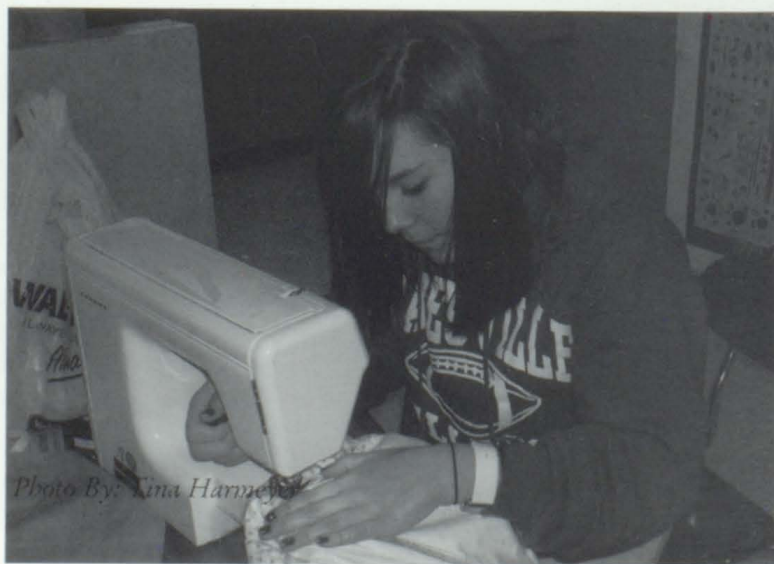


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NAHS members work with Middle School students on the mosaic benches. One bench was raffled off at the RAA auction.

Something New



New to the art room

The art room brought in a couple projects that were new just this year. The students liked the projects because they were different and fun to create. Two of the projects, both dealing with small pieces of glass, were the necklaces that the classroom students worked on, and the art benches that the National Art Honors Society created.

"I basically came up with the idea for the benches on my own. We had a bunch of leftover glass so I thought of the idea and figured it would be a good way to use it," said art teacher Amy McCabe. Students from all grades involved in NAHS worked in the art room to help out with seven benches that they designed with pieces of glass. The members began working on the benches in September and didn't finish them until the end of January. "It was a long process, but was totally worth it in the end," said sophomore Jenny Meyer.

The NAHS members found themselves diligently working on the benches during art club, after school on Tuesdays, and any flex/lunch time that they could. "Sometimes we would work on them once or twice a month to a little everyday, it just depended," said McCabe. The first step in the whole process was coming up with the designs for every bench. Each student put their own unique thoughts into each one. "I love art so it was a lot of fun. The only downfall of it was all the cuts I got in my fingers but after awhile I got used to it and that was only a minor thing," said freshman Bailey Thornsberry.

The RAA funded a lot of the glass that was bought and there was also a grant given by the John W. Hillenbrand Vision Fund.

To display all their hard work, the benches were placed in different areas around Batesville. One of them stayed at BHS, one was placed in the RAA auction, and the others were put in the other schools around Batesville. The students looked forward to projects like this because they had fun making them. Thornsberry said, "It's so much fun! Art is my favorite class, and I would stay in there all day if they would let me."

Another project that the students really enjoyed making were the necklaces. "I got the idea for the necklaces while at an art teacher conference," said McCabe. She added, "It's definitely a project I will continue to do every year only we'll continue to improve them." Freshman Michelle Roell said, "For awhile, everyone was wearing them! You could tell who was in art at the time they were making them."

Will you date me?

"Dating in high school is fun if you find the right person, and they make you happy because it makes your high school years even more memorable," said junior Chassi Lecher. Dating was something that some students enjoyed and that others tried to avoid. Many people don't just stay steady with one person and preferred dating multiple people. Sophomore Jack Flodder said, "It's fun because you can go out on dates with different people and have a good time." Students were also dating people in different grades. Boys and girls also liked to date people in a grade other than their own because they got a feel for different individuals. "It's fun because I feel older guys are more mature and you get to meet new people," said sophomore, Kerri Kinker.

Some people also preferred not dating in high school. They would have rather concentrated on their school work and found that other things were more important. However, some boys and girls were in previous relationships and just didn't feel like getting in another one. Many students also didn't like being tied down to just one person. "I don't like dates, I don't like men, I'm a bitter woman," said sophomore Jessica McFerran.

Students were also preferred having long-distance relationships. Students dated people in different schools around the area, in college, or even in the service. "Dating people in different schools is a good thing because you can be separate from each other and you're not together 24/7," said senior Courtney Meyer. Dating in the military is another type of dating that high school students were doing. "In order for a relationship like this to work there has to be trust, I have so much pride in what Jimmy does and love our relationship," said junior Lisa Bedel.



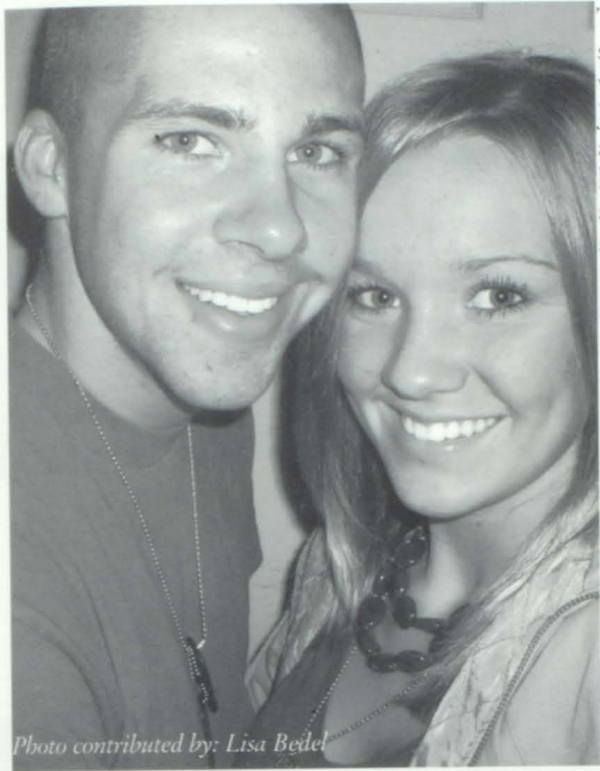


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The Marine couple smiles proudly with their dog tags. Jimmy Moorman and Lisa Bedel have dated for almost a year and a half.



"Going out to eat, just doing whatever comes to mind and laughing together. Then going home, watching a movie and cuddling," said sophomore Kelsey Padgett



"To play ping-pong and win," said junior Tyler Giesting.



"For him to make a candle light dinner," said senior Junelle Sar-ringhaus.

The couple hug one another while watching the game. Kristen Wallpe and Dustin Rowland won class couple.

What is
the

Perfect
date?



Photos by: Amanda Nobbe

"Going out to eat and then just hanging out," said senior Kylie Roberts.

Photo contributed by: Kristen Wallpe

By: Samantha Nobbe



Juniors Tyler Giesting, Corey Weatherston, and Keith Williams all chose to be in the counseling session to learn to deal with anger management.



Teacher Jason Slopsema plays corn hole during the week of ISTEP. He was in charge of the gym and outside activities.



Junior Amanda Nobbe said, "It was fun not being inside if you passed ISTEP."

Something
about
Name of
the event
goes in this spot



Juniors, Nick Roell and Chris Moenter wrestle for the football. Junior Nick Roell said, "It turned out to be really fun!"

Photos By: Janeen Browning

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Sophomores Ariel Mobley, Kelsey Padgett, and Ryan Miller work hard on the ISTEP GQE test. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors and seniors who didn't pass previously took the test over three days.

Your Future

During freshman year everyone takes the ISTEP and NWEA. You have to pass the ISTEP your sophomore year and the NWEA prepares you for the ISTEP. "I liked taking the ISTEP because it gave me a look in what I was going to have to prepare for my sophomore year," said freshman Kate Macyauski.

Sophomore year students take the PSAT and must take the ISTEP. "I thought the ISTEP wasn't very hard. I didn't study for it at all and I passed it this year," said sophomore Traci Laker. The ASVAB is for anyone who is looking for a career in the military and armed forces. It is also for students who are looking not to go to a four-year college and plan on going to work right out of high school.

The last two years of high school career you take the SAT or ASVAB at a local school it is scheduled at. "I just blew off the SAT since it was my first time taking it. I wasn't too worried about what I scored, but I still hope I did well," said junior Keith Williams. The SAT helps you get into a college and the higher your scores are the better the college will be. "We had a study party for the SAT, but we didn't really end up studying we did more talking than anything. It was really hard though, but I feel I did pretty well anyway," said junior Toni Perdue.

Testing can be very stressful, but through your high school career you are preparing for the SAT or ASVAB. If you pass the ISTEP your sophomore year then you may do activities your junior and senior year such as going on a college visit, doing activities in the gym, and going to counseling for ways to help you prepare for testing. Senior Kylie Roberts said, "I went to IU during this time and I had a really good time touring the campus."



Photo By: Jancan Browning

A class of sophomores concentrate on the test required by the state. "I felt I did really well on the test, but some stuff was difficult," said Tyler Hagan.

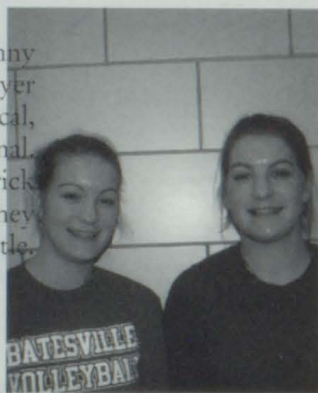
Sophomores Ashley and Amy Wuestefeld strike a pose. They are very close as sisters as well as friends.

Photos By: Cami Fledderman



Striking features

Sophomores Jenny and Julie Meyer look identical, but are fraternal. They used to trick people when they were little.



Juniors Amanda and Samantha Nobbe smile pretty for the camera. They were adopted when they six weeks old.



Freshmen Amber and Alyssa Heppner pose for the camera. They often hang out with the same friends.



Double Take

Return of the clones

The odds of being a twin are 1 in 90. At Batesville, there were seven sets. With a set of twins in each grade, students may know more than one set of twins.

"I love being a twin with my sister because I know what she's thinking before she verbally says it," said junior Samantha Nobbe.

Others, were not so happy about being a twin.

"People always get me and my sister mixed up, and it gets really annoying after a while," said sophomore Jenny Meyer.

Hollywood twins, Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen were famous for trying their own separate styles, and trying to be unique in their own ways. Freshmen Amber and Alyssa Heppner agreed with the Olsen's decisions.

"We firmly believed in being separate people with different styles." Said Alyssa Heppner.

Seniors Matt and Ben Hamm "both played tennis, and when I watched them, I had to take a double glance," said tennis coach Jack Froman. All in all, most twins enjoyed having a body double, but some wanted to follow the Olsen path and go their separate ways.

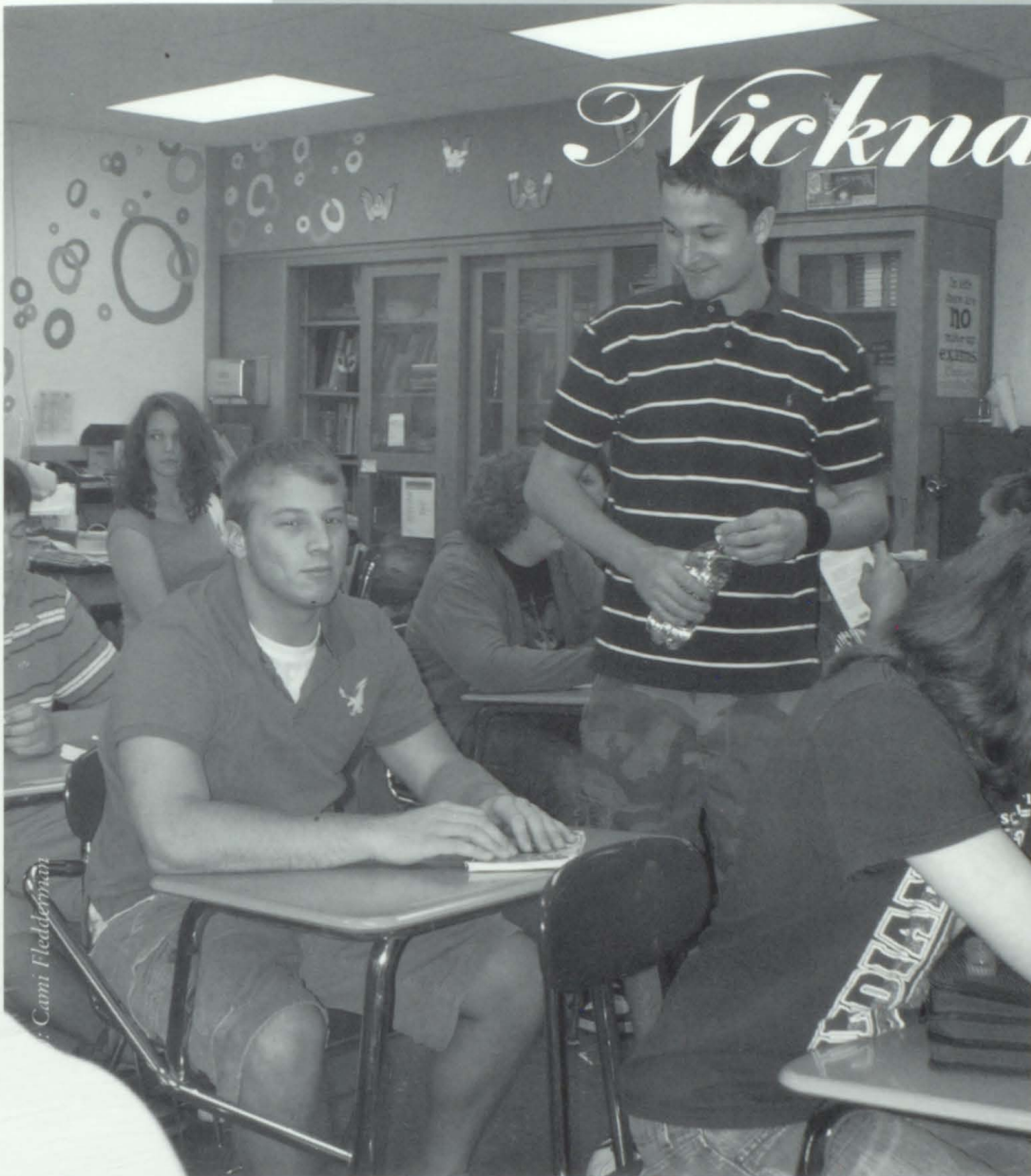


Photo By: Cassie Lambert

Above: A few set of twins pose for a picture. Twins are used to getting called the wrong name.

Nicknames

By: Cami Fledderman



Anatomy of a Nickname

Nicknames have been around since time itself. What is in a nickname? Many students had nicknames. One of the most common nicknames given to a student was junior Andrew Springmeyer. His nickname had been 'Fuzz' since third grade. "When I played pee-wee football, my coaches called me Peach Fuzz, which thankfully, evolved into Fuzz," said Springmeyer. Many people do not know him by any other name. Junior Keith Williams has had the nickname 'Dexter' since some stranger called him it in his childhood. Sophomore Jessica Shields said, "my nickname is Gus because when my cousin was little, he couldn't pronounce Jessica, so he settled on Gus."

Senior Charlie Silver has the nickname 'Leo' simply because he looks like Mr. Hollywood himself, Leonardo DiCaprio. Junior, Alex Grimsely has the popular nickname, 'G-Unit.' "

"Senior Colin Becker gave me that nickname because of my last name and he thinks I'm gangster," said Grimsely. Junior Eric Bruns had the nickname 'ET' because his full name is Eric Thomas and his favorite movie was "ET."

"I really like having the nickname because it shows my excellent choice of movies." Said Bruns.

Fieldtrips

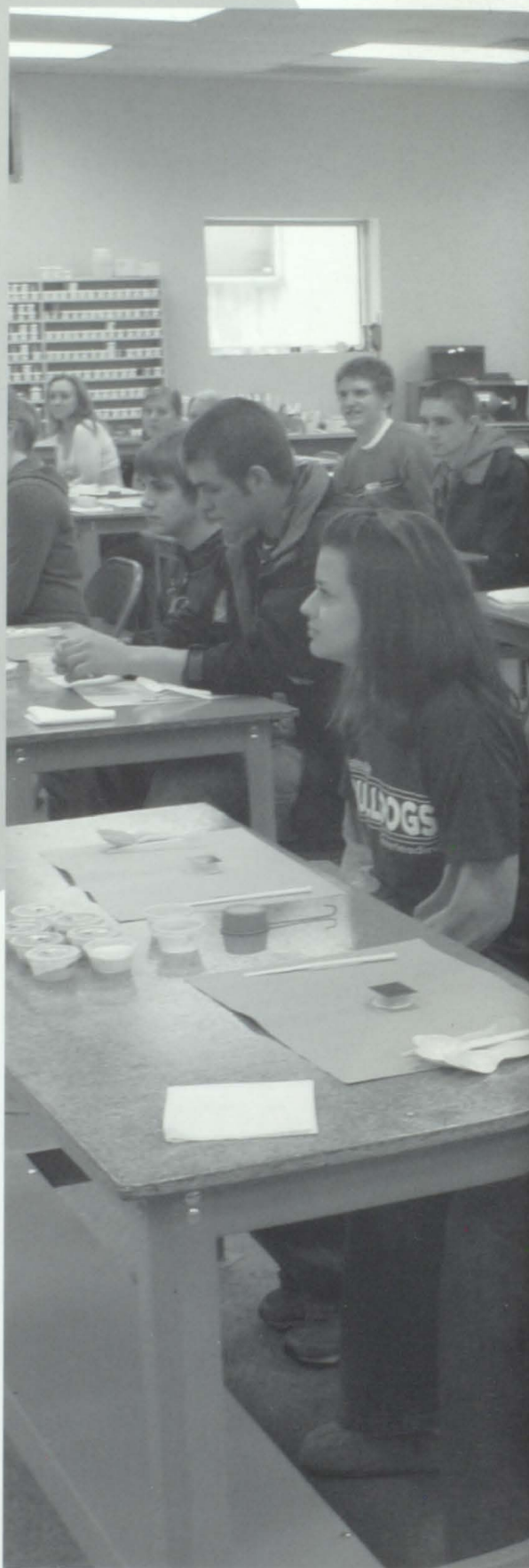
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"Going on field trips is what I look forward to," said Sophomore Justin Bedel. Many students would agree with him. Over all, classes took numerous fieldtrips each year, and the price to pay was often small.

"I only had to pay for my lunch when we went to the Hanson Center," said junior Rachel Fullenkamp. Among the countless number of fieldtrips, Mrs. McCabe's art classes took the most. They went to the Indianapolis Museum of Art, Annie's Mud Pie Shop, Kokomo Opalescent Glass, and of course, the school's very own, "back yard."

Every year, the Health/P.E. II classes take a trip to the local East Bowl.

"I love going to the East Bowl because it lets me release my stress, and I've always been a hard-core bowler," said sophomore Peter Reding. AP classes also enjoyed the fieldtrip rush. The AP English 11 class went to the Indiana University library, and the AP English 12 class attended Indiana University, itself. AP Physics went to the Greensburg airport.



The owner of Thompson Enamel gives students tours of the building. Thompson Enamel is located in Bellview, KY.

Sophomore Sarah Harrison plays with a child during the in school day care field trip. All students in the Child Development course attended.



Senior Eddie Lochard participates in the FFA State Fair. He was in charge of the putt putt activity.



The Art class poses for a picture. Mrs. McCabe enjoys going on field trips.



Fieldtrips Galore



The English 11 Honors class poses for a picture. They had an in school field trip and performed Edgar Allen Poe plays.

Students pay attention while visiting Thompson Enamel. They made glass fixtures there.

Photo By: Lauren Green

Seniors Collin Becker, Marc Bergman, and Joe Vonderheide enjoy themselves supporting the dogs. They also didn't mind dressing for Beach Night!

Student Jobs



**Job or school...
what came first?**

Having a job and balancing school was very stressful for some teens. While some students may not have had jobs, others had to work after school hours, and some even had to go on to an extracurricular activity after that. While most seniors tried to live up the dream of having no homework all year, there were some who still have to maintain good grades to get into a good college.

"It isn't really hard to combine a job with school because neither of us have much homework," said Juniors Whitney Mayfield and Crystal Lecher. Other people, however, didn't get off the hook as easy. "I find very little time when I'm not either studying for school or hanging out with my man," said junior Chassi Lecher.

"Even though I don't have much homework, it gets really hard to go from school, to work, and sometimes dance all in the same day," said senior Courtney Meyer. So, while many people were stressing about getting their homework done because they had so much, others had to worry about twice as much.

Preparing for college, studying for tests, doing homework, going to extracurricular activities, or even hanging out with friends was pretty much an everyday event for most students.

After all that, many people came to realize they really didn't have all that much free time, but at least they were spending their time wisely with friends or at work.

By: Lauren Green

Student life outside the halls

By: Lauren Green

While it was clear that most high school students tended to do school, work, or even sports during the week some people had other interests

"During the week I'm pretty busy with homework, but when I'm not I'm usually hanging out with my friends or shopping," said junior Amber Hountz. Moreover, "I usually can be found at the basketball games or hanging out with my friends doing something crazy," said senior Kate Kirchoff.

While the previously stated students enjoyed mainly just kicking back with their friends, others had a different idea. "Well, on the weekends I usually play some kind of war game on the computer," said freshman Chad Nobbe.

In addition, "I am usually hanging out or playing basketball with the guys doing whatever is going on or just hanging out and watching TV," said sophomore Pete Reding.

Some students also had events that still pertained to school, but were still entertaining, like school dances, ski club, and more. Student Council had really good turnouts at Semi but on the social side, Prom still brought in the big bucks. Students knew how to have a good time during the week, at school, or on the weekends hanging out.

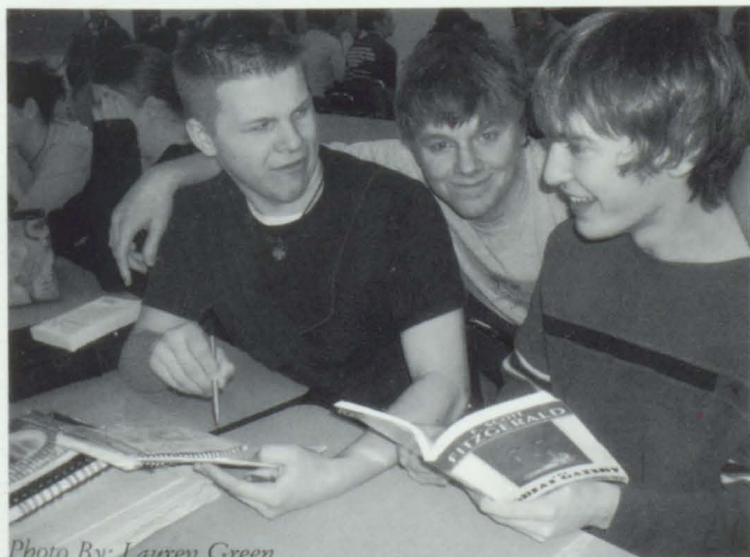


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Juniors Jake Wilson, Judd Klingerman and Jason LaJeunesse try to take a break from school and laugh a little. They liked hanging out with their friends on most weekends and skiing when the weather was good.

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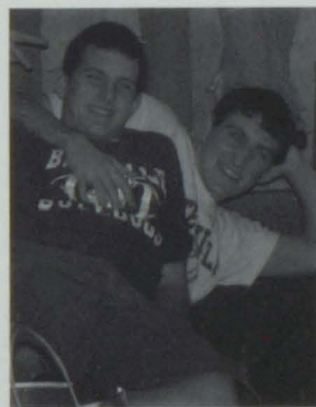
Senior Ari Wher often has to work on scholarship and college information. When she wasn't, she often enjoyed visiting her sister or hanging with her friends.

swim

skiing, sledding

shopping

Hanging With Friends...



Juniors Ben Folkman and Tony Narwold enjoy hanging out on the weekends. They also liked to play sports when they could.



Many student enjoy dancing both fast and slow at semi. For instance, junior Chris Adams liked to dance and hang out with his friends.



Sophomores Kerri Kinker and Tina Harmeyer liked to hang out with their friends on the weekends. They also sometimes enjoyed cooking.

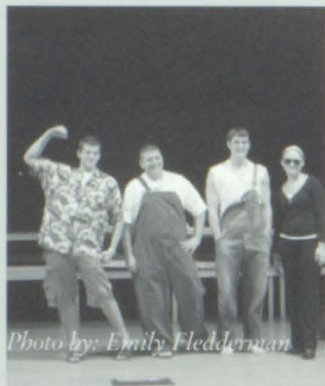


Photo by: Emily Fledderman

Ben Folkman, Andrew Wiegel, Tony Narwold, and Rachel Fullenkamp pose for a picture after their Poe performance. This was a skit for Mrs. Lacey's English 11

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Photo by: Randy Amick

The football team cheers on their football player homecoming candidates. It was the first time the crowning was held in the gym.



Photo by: Samantha Pomante

Evelyn Jones pets the goat in the FFA room. FFA members brought different farm animals in to show the students.



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Photo by: Samantha Pomante

Put em up to the sky! Everyone was getting down at Semi.

It's homecoming time! Cami Fledderman and Megan Seibert show their spirit for the girls volleyball team.



The student section shows it's support against one of the teams rivals, Greensburg. Kyle Tekulve began to start a cheer to get the student section pumped.

By: Amanda Nobbe



Photo by: Amanda Nobbe

Do you remember when...?

Laughing, cheering, crying, and fighting was all a part of the memories one went through in high school.

Some memories weren't too much fun at the time, but afterwards it was possible to look back and laugh. For instance, senior Jeff Holtman said, "One thing I will never forget in high school is when I had to run 15 5'55s because of being late to practice in basketball; it was terrible." Some people had some pretty frustrating memories as well. "On a snow day I had to dig out my friend's car twice in one morning to get to school on time. It was frustrating at the time because it was so cold, but now we just laugh about it," said junior Kayla Riley.

Other people had some funny memories as well. "Falling up the stairs in the hallway was probably one of the funniest things I've done. It was pretty embarrassing," said sophomore Courtney Meadows.

Some other memories that tended to stand out were the ones that dealt with out of school activities. "Getting lost to the Shelbyville basketball game my junior year and showing up during the third quarter," said senior Kylie Roberts. "Semi was my favorite memory because they played all of my favorite music," said sophomore Kyle Bauer.

Photo by: Amanda Nobbe



Junior Ashton Milne wears some of the newest fashions to hit Batesville. Her style was new, yet comfortable as she wore long tunics and straight legs.



Sophomore Bill Giltz poses during lunch wearing a new shirt. He preferred colored shirts.



Freshman Parker Blessing shows off his idea of a good style. His favorite stores are Hollister and Abercrombie.

Fashions Trends *Fashions* Trends Fashions Trends



Sophomore Christine McKnight shows off her leopard print as a new fashion. She loved to be comfortable and cute.

Photos By: Lauren Green



Junior Rachel Fullenkamp forgot a book during flex. She loved her up to date style and sense of fashion.

Fashions and Trends

Photo By: Lauren Green

Today's fashions are tomorrow's trends

By: Lauren Green

The year's fashions went to girls with skull printed sweatshirts, ballet flats, fur, large accessories, crocs, vests, and leggings. Whereas, the guys fashion grew to under armour bicep bands, Bulldog gear, and sports or college team casual wear.

Girls competed to have the cutest or largest purses and accessories, the most unique fashion and trends, and even the weirdest style.

Freshmen Katie Greiwe and Bailey Thornsberry said, they liked looking unique and having a comfortable yet random style, so no one else was the same as them. On the other hand, junior Toni Purdue, said, "Layering and chunky accessories are definitely my favorite fashion!"

However, the guys wanted whatever was comfortable yet appealing. "I like button-downs because I tend to lean towards the casual yet comfortable scene," said junior Sam Enneking. Also, a big trend in men's fashion was college and Batesville gear being worn by either an athlete or just a college fan.

It was clear that among the many students most had their own unique fashions based on their own choice. Many leaned towards the casual comfortable scene, where others just wanted to have the "latest look".

Photo By: Lauren Green



Freshmen Kayla Effing and Somer Eckstein enjoy themselves socializing in the gym. They both agreed that comfortable is the way to go.

Photo By: Ms. Christine Stultz

Sophomores Aaron Bodey and Kyle Bauer looked at the Course Guide papers. All of the sophomores had their meeting together over scheduling.

Scheduling

Academic schedules vs. the average schedule

As February came around sophomore Alex Betts looked through the course guide trying to find classes that were all academic courses. Betts also based his choice of which classes he should take by if they would help him succeed in the future. "I want a good job that pays well. I don't want to end up in a job that I'm stuck in, with no future," said Betts. The classes he took will earn him an Indiana Honors Diploma.

"Academic" schedules usually consisted of all academic classes needed for graduation, honor classes, doubling up in mathematic classes or being ahead of the average student in math, and elective classes can also be summarized as academic as long as it doesn't just fill a schedule. "High School isn't the time to slack. We need to prepare for the future," said Betts.

While Betts picked academic classes, sophomore Eric Doyle figured out what classes he would need to graduate. "I pick my requirement classes then I choose easy classes to fill in the rest of my schedule," said Doyle. A less challenging academic schedule is for students who are trying to receive a Core 40 Diploma or a General Diploma.

The decision of which path to take will continue year after year with different students in different grade levels, whether these students want an all academic schedule or a less challenging academic schedule.

By: Evelyn Jones

Which class to choose?

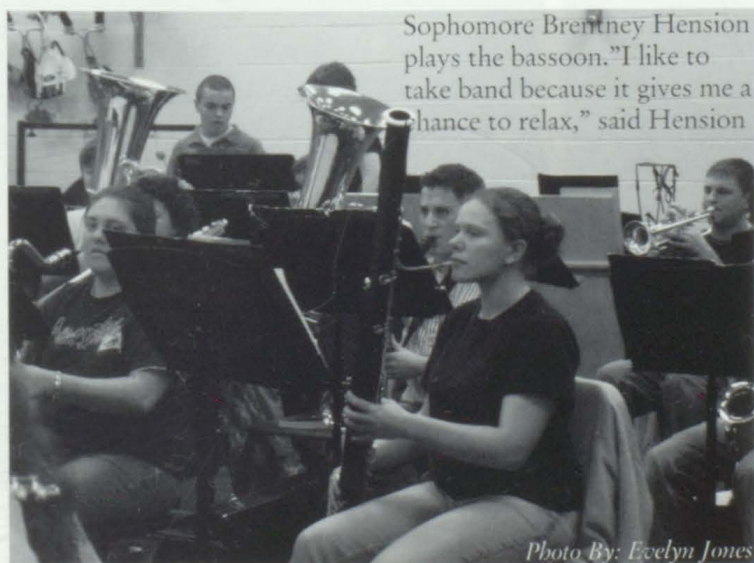
Every student had that favorite block. It's where they loved to go every day of the cycle. The students loved these classes for different reasons, whether it is because the class is flexible with the students schedule or the student's get blocks off for taking classes outside of school.

The year's overall favorite class was mentorship, which was supervised by Larry Lemen. "Mentorship is one of the more popular classes because it is very flexible," said guidance counselor Sherry Heck-Comparone.

Other favorite elective classes were the art and ceramic classes, which were taught by Sheri Focke and Amy McCabe, also Nutrition and Wellness, which was taught by Megan Spreckson. "I'm glad I took Nutrition and Wellness because now I can cook more than chicken nuggets," said sophomore Amber Laugle. The classes at Ivy Tech were also popular among students because students got blocks off.

"Even though foreign language isn't a required class to take to graduate, it is still a class almost all of the students take," said Heck-Comparone. The two foreign language classes were, Spanish, taught by Joy Lake and Jason Slopsema. "I like to take Spanish because it is more useful to know than German," said sophomore Brian Faulkner. The other foreign language class was German taught by Andy Koors. "German has a fun atmosphere to learn in and it's a relaxing class," said sophomore Maggie Hedrick.

"Students taking many of these classes because it sounds interesting at scheduling time," said Heck-Comparone. Students had to choose the year before on which classes to take the following year.

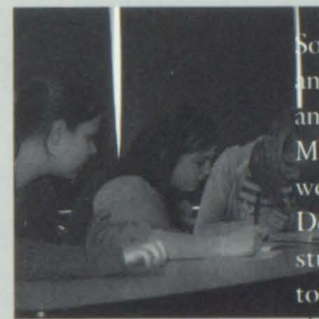


Sophomore Brentney Hension plays the bassoon. "I like to take band because it gives me a chance to relax," said Hension

Photo By: Evelyn Jones



Sophomores Grant Meyer and Logan Ryan worked on a worksheet for German I. "I like to take German because it is fun," said Meyer.



Sophomores Kerri Paul and Kaitlyn Neeley and freshman Kate Macyauski work on a worksheet for Child Development. All three students took this class to learn more about children.



Freshman Melissa Wilson and junior Ashleigh Sieko play the trumpet. Band students practiced for competition.

Students' Favorite classes



Senior Brianna Lee works on her clay Ladybug. She liked to take art because it is fun.

Photos By: Evelyn Jones



Freshman Bailey Thornberry loves going to concerts in the summer. Her favorite part is seeing the artist live.



Senior Libby Haakinson's favorite part about concerts is the weather. "There's nothing like going to a summer concert on a nice, summer day."



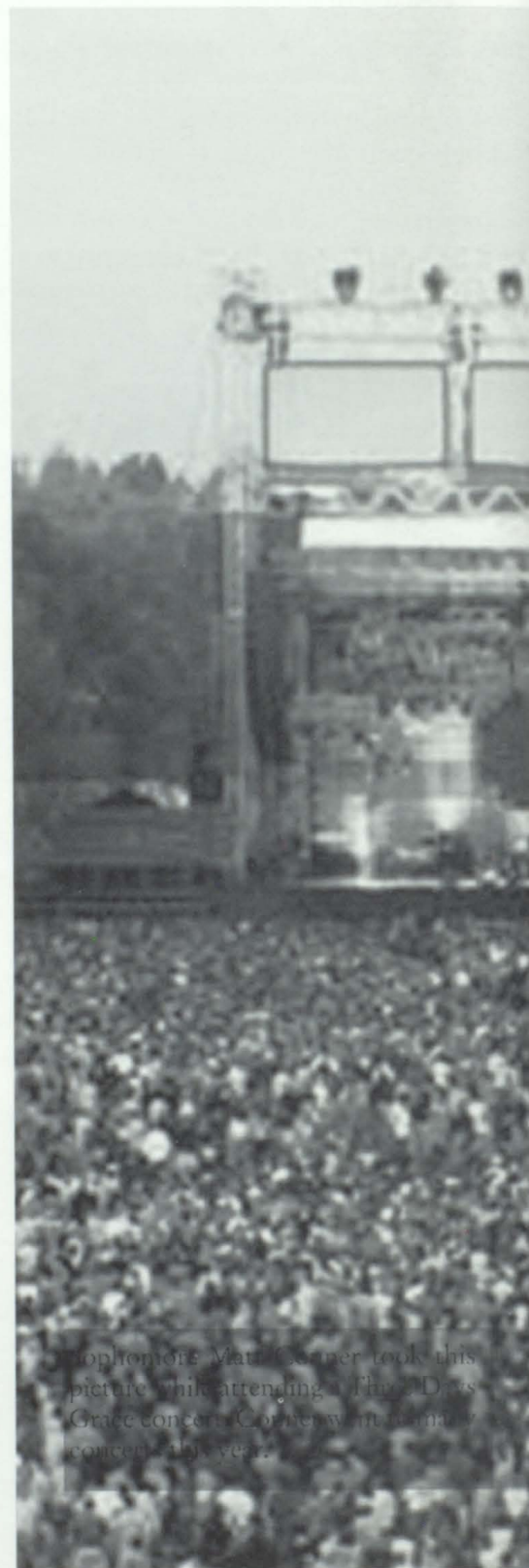
Freshman Devon Norr attends rock concerts. She was excited because she can now attend more since she's in high school.

What is
the
Best Part
of going to
concerts?



Freshman Katie Greiwe likes to attend concerts of all sorts. Her favorite is the Vans Warped Tour.

Photos by: Cami Fledderman



Sophomore Matt Garner took this picture while attending a The Days Grace concert. Garner went to many concerts this year.

Concerts

Party like a Rockstar...

By: Cami Fiedderman

Attending concerts has been a popular activity since time itself. Many students attend concerts in the spring and summer. Students often buy the cheapest tickets possible and then later sport the bands T-shirt.

"I went to a Lynyrd Skynyrd concert in the spring, and it was totally amazing," said junior Sam Enneking. Nearby stadiums include Riverbend in Cincinnati and Verizon Music Center in Indianapolis.

"I love going to concerts, but I especially love the atmosphere and just being chill," said sophomore Abe Fasbinder.

Many people often dream of becoming their rock star idols.

Junior Cassie Lambert has dreams of being the next Madonna. "She's my idol, and when and if she ever gets done during, I'll take her place."

All in all, attending summer concerts is a popular outing, so chances are, you'll see somebody from the Ville.

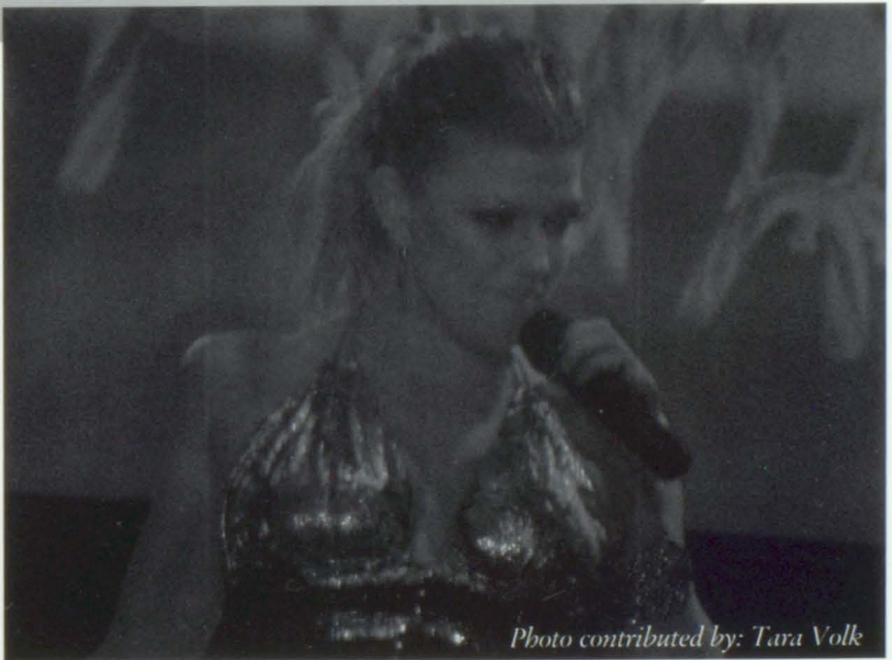


Photo contributed by: Tara Volk

Senior Tara Volk got up close and personal with Fergie at the Egyptian Room in Indianapolis. Volk got to go backstage with her VIP tickets from her employer Verizon.

The former President of Iraq, Saddam Hussein, was executed on December 29, 2006.



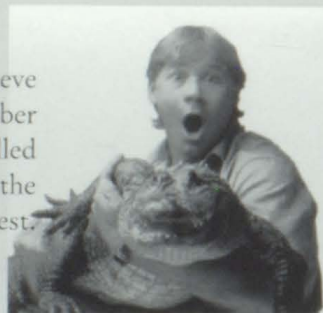
Prominent Deaths

Of the year

Gerald Ford died on Dec. 26, 2006. He was the country's 38th president.



Crocodile Hunter Steve Irwin died on September 4, 2006. He was killed by a stingray barb to the chest.



Celebrity Anna Nicole Smith died on Feb. 8, 2006. Her son died just five months before her.



The Changing of Times

The school year was a whirlwind of changes and events not only for BHS, but also for the whole world. Things good and bad blurred together as headlines brought news of another celebrity death, a Superbowl won, a planet lost, and a local \$550 million investment.

Before school had even begun, something that was going to greatly impact local economy was announced. Honda revealed that its new assembly plant was to be built west of Greensburg,

Buzz then floated around the halls and debates raged in classrooms when scientists downgraded Pluto from its status of planet on Aug. 24. "I'm embarrassed that our scientists couldn't figure it out sooner," said sophomore Rachel Enneking.

Then, tragedy struck small town Pennsylvania. In Lancaster County, five Amish schoolgirls were shot and killed on Oct. 2. The shooter left himself dead at the scene.

Football mania exploded as the Indianapolis Colts went to Superbowl XLI on Feb. 2. After an embarrassing first play, they took the lead to win 29-17 over the Chicago Bears.

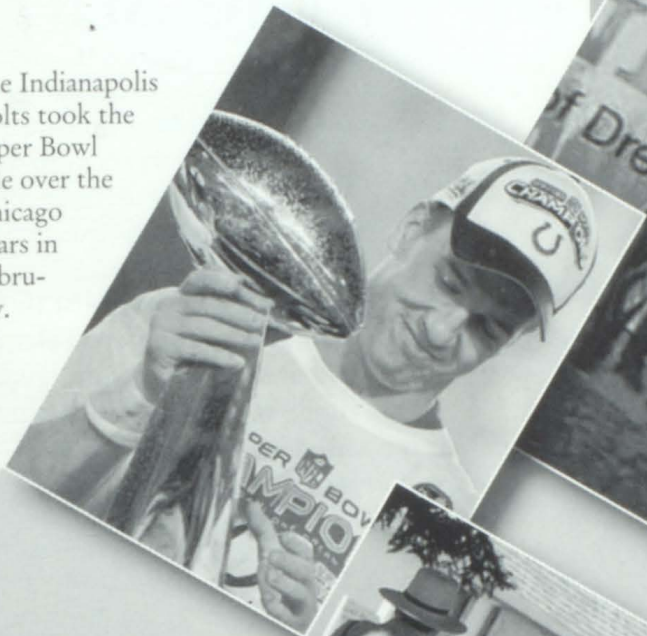
Every year that students leave school for the summer, the world has become a different place from when they began in the fall. Changes were inevitable, and all students could do was try to keep up with them.

By: Kati Miller



Night at the Museum

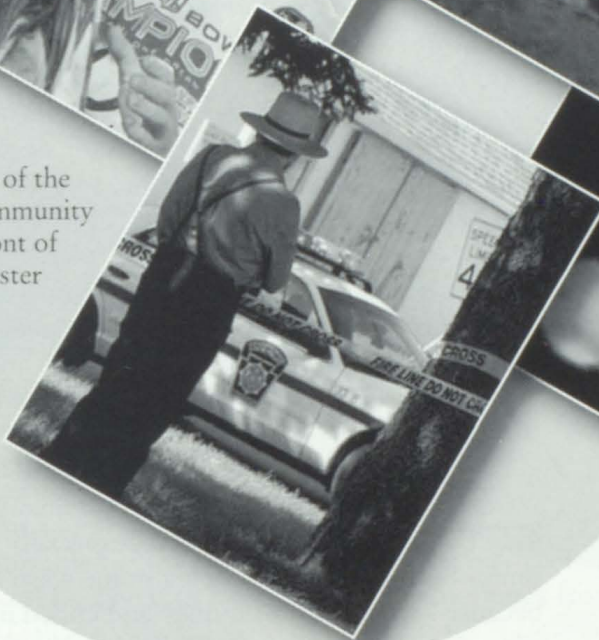
The Indianapolis Colts took the Super Bowl title over the Chicago Bears in February.



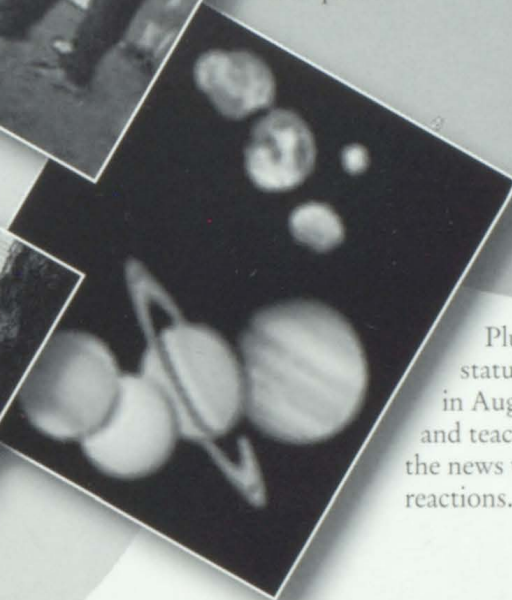
Honda announced in June that it had selected Greensburg as the home of its new plant.



Members of the amish community talk in front of the Lancaster County schoolhouse.

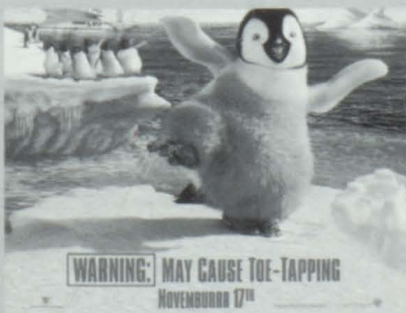


Pluto lost its status of a planet in August. Students and teachers took the news with mixed reactions.



Top Movies

of the year



Happy Feet



300



Wild Hogs

By: Tina Harmeyer

Fun in the Sun

Juniors Toni Perdue, Sarah Howell, Maggie Raab, Tess Bedel, and Blair Dunlevy and senior Clair Abplanalp stop for a picture while having fun on the beach.



Spring Break FUN

Seniors Cara Hartman and Kate Kirchoff spend their day along the beach. "There were so many memories made in Destin!" said Hartman.



Sophomore Tyler Hagan spent the week in Colorado. "I had so much fun snow boarding and the views were amazing," said Hagan.



Photo Contributed By:
Tyler Hagan

Sophomores Lauren Siefert, Claire Heppner, and Madison Lampert stayed in the same neighborhood in Destin. "The beach was awesome and there were SO many people from home there," said Siefert.



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Lauren Siefert

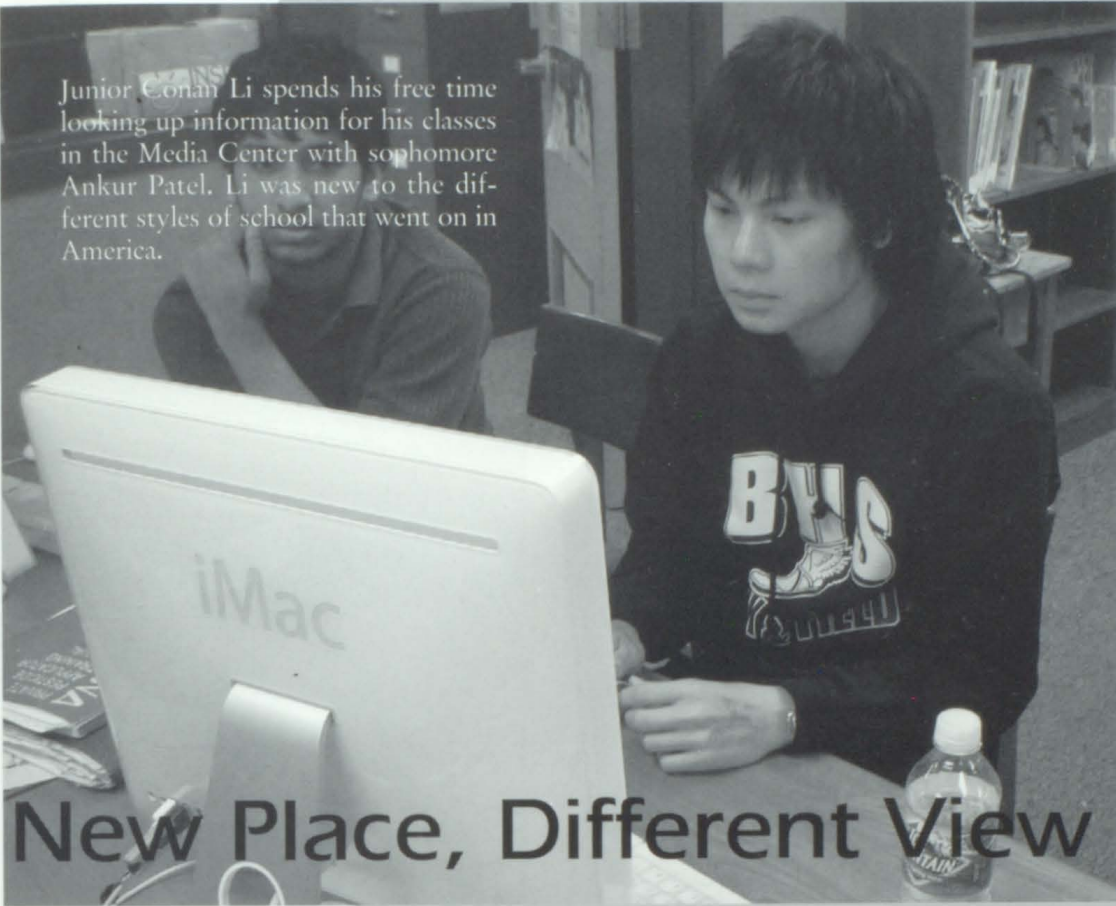
On Friday, March 23, many students anxiously awaited the 12:40 bell so that they could get home to their packed suitcases and hop in the car to start their long drives. Most of them were beach bound, some were headed for slopes, and some stayed in Batesville, but whichever, it still meant no school for a week.

When thinking about Spring Break, most thought of the beach and getting a tan, but for sophomore Tyler Hagan, his idea of Spring Break was bundling up and strapping on a snowboard. He and his family traveled to Colorado for a week. "I had a blast. It was fun getting to snowboard again since it's not the season for it here, and I didn't mind not going somewhere warm since I love the sport so much," said Hagan.

Most of the typical spring breakers traveled to different beaches. There were a ton of students that all traveled to the same place, Destin, Florida. It seemed like if you didn't, you were missing out. "I liked having everyone there. I hung out with a variety of people and even started hanging out with people I hadn't before," said sophomore Claire Heppner. Senior Alex Siefert added, "It was almost too much to be walking down the beach and run into so many people I knew, but on the other hand it was fun being somewhere new with everyone."

A majority of the students found themselves sitting at home on Spring Break. "I was bummed that our plans didn't work out to go anywhere, especially since it was my senior Spring Break, but being home wasn't all that bad because I saved a lot of money and ended up working for more," said senior Kristin Walpe. Other students just found it a good chance to relax and enjoy the good weather back at home. Sophomore Hayley Kopp said, "It felt like summer here so it would have been much worse if it was cold but it was actually nice to be able to go outside."





Junior Conan Li spends his free time looking up information for his classes in the Media Center with sophomore Ankur Patel. Li was new to the different styles of school that went on in America.

New Place, Different View

All the way from Hong Kong, foreign exchange student, Conan Li, came to Batesville on December 27 and started second semester the week after Christmas break. "I was very nervous on my first day," said Li.

Li stayed with the Call family while here and enjoyed having Thomas Call in the same school since he didn't know anybody else. "It was hard communicating with him at first but it became easier after about a week and we hung out a lot," said Call. He took him to his friend's houses and basically everywhere he went to make Li feel as comfortable here as possible. "They were very nice and helped me learn how to communicate with the people here," said Li. The Call family learned many things from him as well. "He taught us how to count to 10 in Chinese," said Call.

The students were also very accepting of him and Li was shocked how nice everyone was. "It's very different from home. Hong Kong is bigger and busier, has more buildings, and there are more people outside on the streets," said Li. He had to wear a school uniform at school in Hong Kong and said that the fashions were not completely different but that there were definitely higher fashions there. When it came to food, Li's favorites here weren't much different from the ordinary teenager and said his favorite was a McDonald's hamburger. That stood the same for his favorite in Hong Kong.

"My favorite teacher was Mr. Stanbrough because he made things easier for me to understand and he spent extra time to work with me," said Li. "My favorite subjects were Math and English and U.S. History was the hardest." You could find Li spending a lot of his free time in the Media Center and in Stanbrough's room as well.

He was actually put into the junior class while here but explained that the grade system was different back home. They have grades 1 through 7 there, but can choose to either graduate after 5 or 7. Li was in the grade 5 before he came here and planned to graduate when he arrived back home.

"Conan is such a cool guy! Me, Hayley, and Kelsey Fisher talked to him all the time in foods and he really taught us a lot," said sophomore Devin Moorman. Many of the students were touched by his fun nature. "I love his style. He will definitely be remembered for it," said sophomore Courtney Meadows.

"I am going to try to keep in touch with the students I became friends with through email," said Li. He had mixed feelings about leaving and said he would be sad to go but was anxious to see everyone back home. Li said, "I'm going to miss the people most of all, and all the friends I met." Call was already dreading it a month before Li was scheduled to leave. Call said, "He became like a brother to me and I'm going to miss having him here, but we definitely plan on keeping in touch."



Junior Anthony Forthofer tries to grab all the money he can in the time given. The money box was one of the favorites of After Prom goers.



Senior Joe Vonderheide plays one of the games at after prom. After Prom had a bunch of prizes that students could win if you stayed the whole night.



Seniors Libby Haakinson and Kasey Kopp break it down at Prom. Prom was put together by the junior class.

Prom
A Night
In Venice
A Night
of Romance



Prince and Princess Scott Meyer and Lisa Bedel, juniors pose for a picture after being crowned. "I couldn't breath I was so excited. I didn't think I would get it," said Bedel.

Photos by: Mr. Randy Amick



Above: Seniors Kristin Wallpe and Kyle Tekulve dance together after being crowned King and Queen. "Getting crowned and dancing with Kyle were the best parts of the night," said Wallpe.

Notte Bella!

Prom had a little different spin on it. Instead of walking in the doors by the offices students walked in the doors by the elevators. Prom goers also could walk in from either side of the gym doors and walk up stairs into a 'little Venice'. When they first walked in they saw a back drop of a Venice canal much like the one's that were on the tickets.

Prom started at 8 p.m. and the doors closed at 9 p.m. and lasted till midnight but most people left after the crowning of King and Queen which was around 11:30p.m. The honor of the King and Queen went to Kyle Tekulve and Kristin Wallpe. The title of Prince and Princess went to Scott Meyer and Lisa Bedel.

"I didn't think I would get it. I thought everyone was voting for Michael, so I thought he would get it," said Scott Meyer junior.

The Prom Committee started making decisions for Prom in late November and didn't stop until the week Prom was over. They also stayed after school the whole week before Prom to make the gym look picture perfect. The committee had about 15 people come each night that week to help out. One night they stayed at school until 11 p.m.

"I really liked working with the prom committee this year. They were the best I've ever had," said junior class advisor Megan Spreckleson.

212 tickets were sold to juniors and 218 sold to seniors making it a total of 430 tickets sold.

After Prom students went to have some "Fun In The Sun." After Prom goers could play on a blow up twister or race their dates in a blow up obstacle course. There was also Dance Dance Revolution, money box, plinko, card games, and bike and blow up horse races.



Juniors Scott Miller and Tyler Macke play on the blow up hores that were at After Prom. The horse race was one of the many games at After Prom.



Freshman Katie Brandes talks about how she use to swim competitively. She still enjoyed swimming the years after she stopped competing.



Freshman Kim Miller enjoys playing football and basketball. She joined her brother and his friends to play often.



Sophomore Chirs Hortimiller plays rugby and lacross on a team in Indianapolis. He played ever since he was younger.

Karate

Boxing

Skateboarding

hockey
lacross

frisbee



Freshman Ali Lamping played intramural Oldenburg softball when she was younger. She enjoyed playing every now on then to hang out with friends.

Photos By: Lauren Green



Photo contributed by: Brittney Eckstein

By: Lauren Green

Bringing them Alive

One might have known the best basketball players, the fastest runners, and the strongest football players, but what about students who played some other sport or activity outside of school?

Moreover, "I am working on getting my complete black belt because right now I only have a temporary black belt," said sophomore Brittney Eckstein.

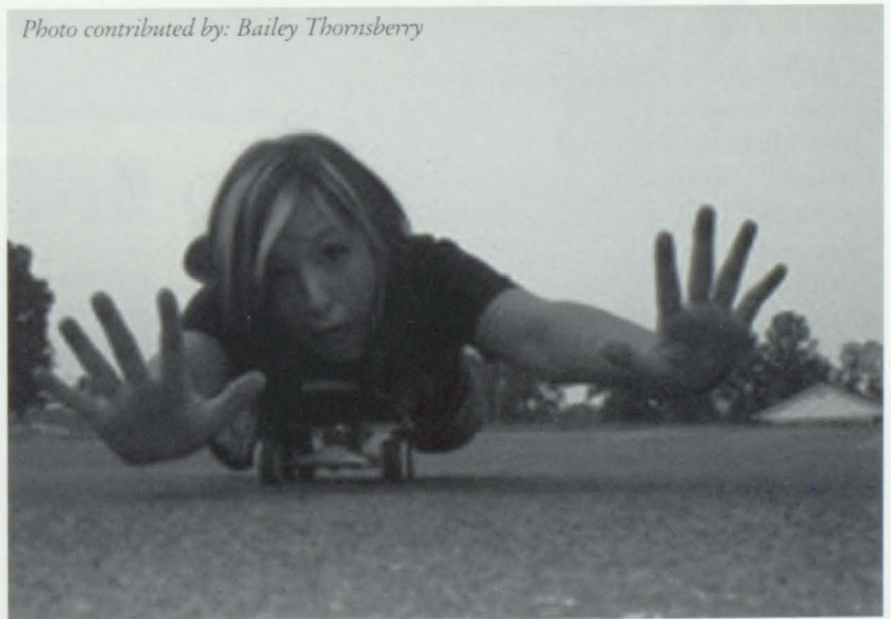
Junior Bobby Thornsberry spent some of his free time boxing. Sophomore Ashley Roell enjoyed playing on an intense soccer league from Cincinnati. Students in every grade competed for some sport that most people never heard much about.

"I enjoy practicing because I want to play in college, so it is a good time for me to get in shape and get conditioned for college," said sophomore Ashley Roell.

Other out of school activities that were not really talked about were tae-kwon-deo, played by sophomore Brittney Eckstein, skiing, done by many like junior Gordon Lang, and skateboarding done by many like also Joey Vozzak.

"I like to box against some of my friends but mainly just to stay in shape and for something to do on my free time," said junior Sam Dixon.

Photo contributed by: Bailey Thornsberry

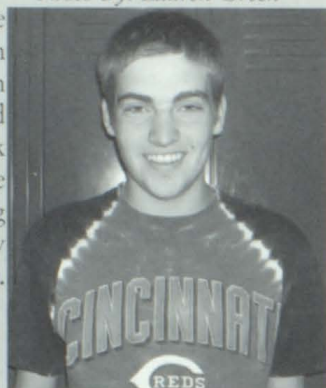


Freshman Bailey Thornsberry often rides the skateboard after school to work on tricks and to get good speed or control. She rode the skateboard for a two month period one time, riding every day after school.

Sophomore Brittney Eckstein was excited to get her red belt. She was a temporary black belt hoping to become a permanent black belt.

"My favorite movie has to be American Pie because it is non stop humor," said Freshman Nick Kirschner. He enjoyed watching good movies every now and then.

Photo By: Lauren Green



movies video

Wolf theatres *What* about MOVIES

Photo By: Cami Fledderman

"I think my favorite all time movie would have to be Dumb and Dumber or 300," said junior Sam Enneking. He liked to rent movies more than attend them.



Photo By: Lauren Green

"I don't really have a favorite movie but if it is funny then I'm sure I'd like it," said freshman Katie Zimmerle. Along with comedy she also enjoyed horror movies.



Photo By: Cami Fledderman

"Some of the best movies in theatre have to be, Half Baked, Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle, Cheech and Chong, and the Notebook," said junior Eric Bruns. He liked to see the movies on week-ends.



What makes for a perfect movie night?

By: Lauren Green

Movies just kept getting better and better. While advancements in technology may help screen play, it varied between people as to whether it was better to attend the movies or rent. Many movies came out during the year but where it was watched could have made all the difference to make for the perfect movie night.

Some people found that it was just too much of a hassle to have enough money for food and the movie, and still find a way to have a good time. An easier and cheaper way to enjoy a movie was to rent one from a store near by.

"I like renting movies because I don't have to pay for all the extra unnecessary things like extra food, your date, and the ticket," said sophomore Ryan Hartman.

On the other hand, other people felt attending some of the best movies, wouldn't be perfect unless attended in a theatre with the loud sound affects and complete screening.

"I'd rather attend the movies because then it isn't so awkward if you are on a first date," said sophomore Kelsey Padgett

In sum, renting or attending movies seemed to be a high attractions for student. Although renting a movie could be just as fun.

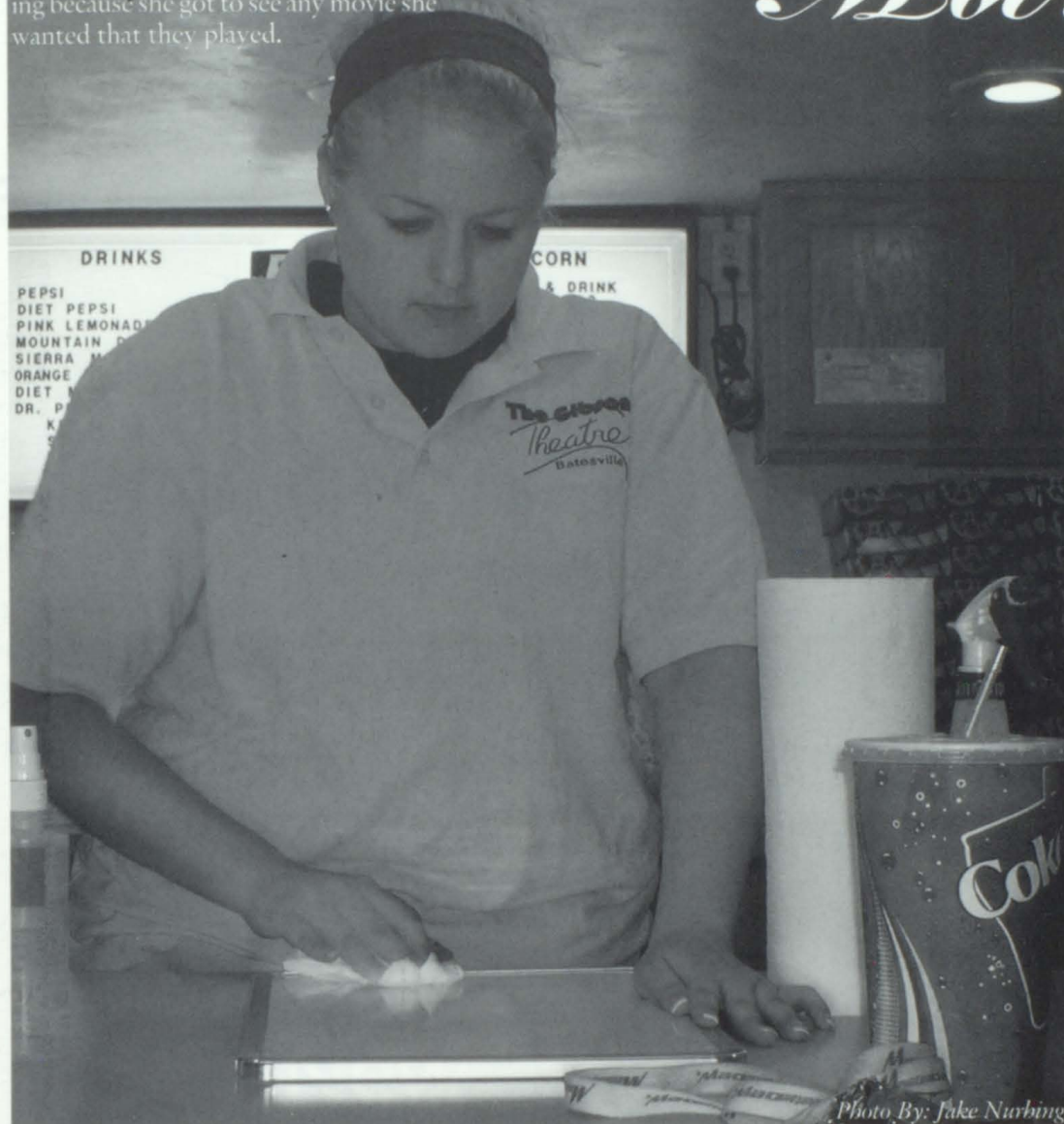


Photo By: Ann Fullenkamp

Senior Jake Nurhing had to change the sign at the Gibson to read Spiderman 3. He enjoyed working at the Gibson especially when good movies were being shown.

Junior Ann Fullenkamp worked hard to get ready for a show. She loved working because she got to see any movie she wanted that they played.

Movies



The Gibson's the greatest

The Gibson had everything the Wolf did, minus the seven other movie theatres, the wider variety of snacks, and the majority of people. Yet, for some reason, certain people in Batesville still felt that the Gibson met their needs.

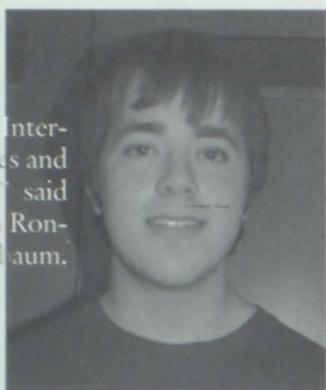
"The balcony at the Gibson is the best so I can sit up there with my date in the dark but usually it's just me and the family," said junior Sam Enneking.

Another reason certain people liked the Gibson better was because it was local and more easy to meet up at with a bunch of friends.

"I personally feel the Gibson is better because I don't have to drive very far to see a movie that is just as good here than at Wolf, and also because it is cheaper," said freshman Kasey Roberts.

The Gibson remains the traditional theatre of Batesville that has turned to a historical landmark. Even though the Wolf had more bells and whistles the Gibson remained traditional and unique in it's own aspects.

"I like to use the Internet to play games and talk to friends," said sophomore Adam Ronnebaum.

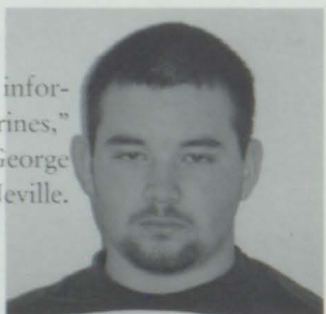


"I use the Internet to find new cute clothes," said sophomore Amber Laugle.



Using the Internet

"I like to look up information on the Marines," said sophomore George Neville.



"I use the Internet to communicate with the vast majority of people," said sophomore Maggie Hedrick.



Photos By: Evelyn Jones

Students use Internet in spare

Many people sat at home with nothing to do, so they got on the Internet. This is the way many nights started out when people got on the Internet, but before they knew it, they ended up spending the whole night online. People could shop, look up things, or just play games.

"I get on the Internet because I have nothing else better to do," said sophomore Tyler Johnson.

Most students played games on web sites or they played games that involved a whole network of people.

"I either play 'World of Warcraft' or 'Warcraft 3: The Frozen Throne,'" said Johnson. "I like to play games because then I have interaction with eight million other Americans."

People also shopped online to pass the time. "I don't feel like messing with the crowd of a store. The Internet makes things so much easier," said sophomore Arielle Mobley.

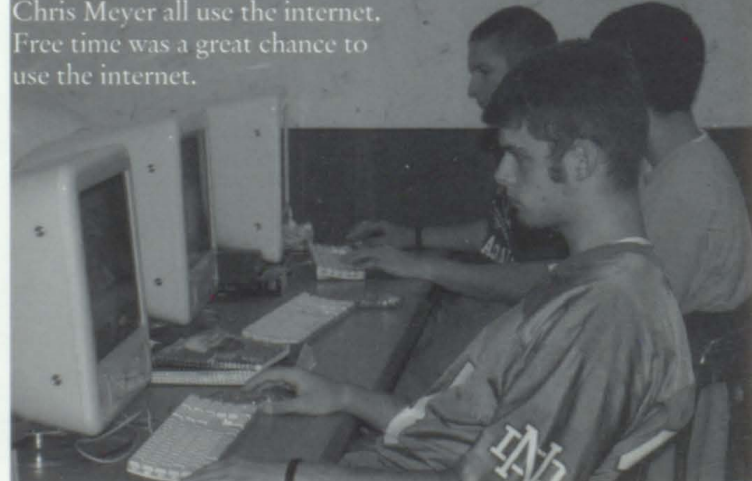
Also many people used the Internet to talk to friends. Popular programs for students included Facebook and MSN Messenger.

When people got on the Internet there was always something new to do, so they never got bored.

By: Evelyn Jones

Senior Chris Munchel and sophomores Colt Ryan and Chris Meyer all use the internet. Free time was a great chance to use the internet.

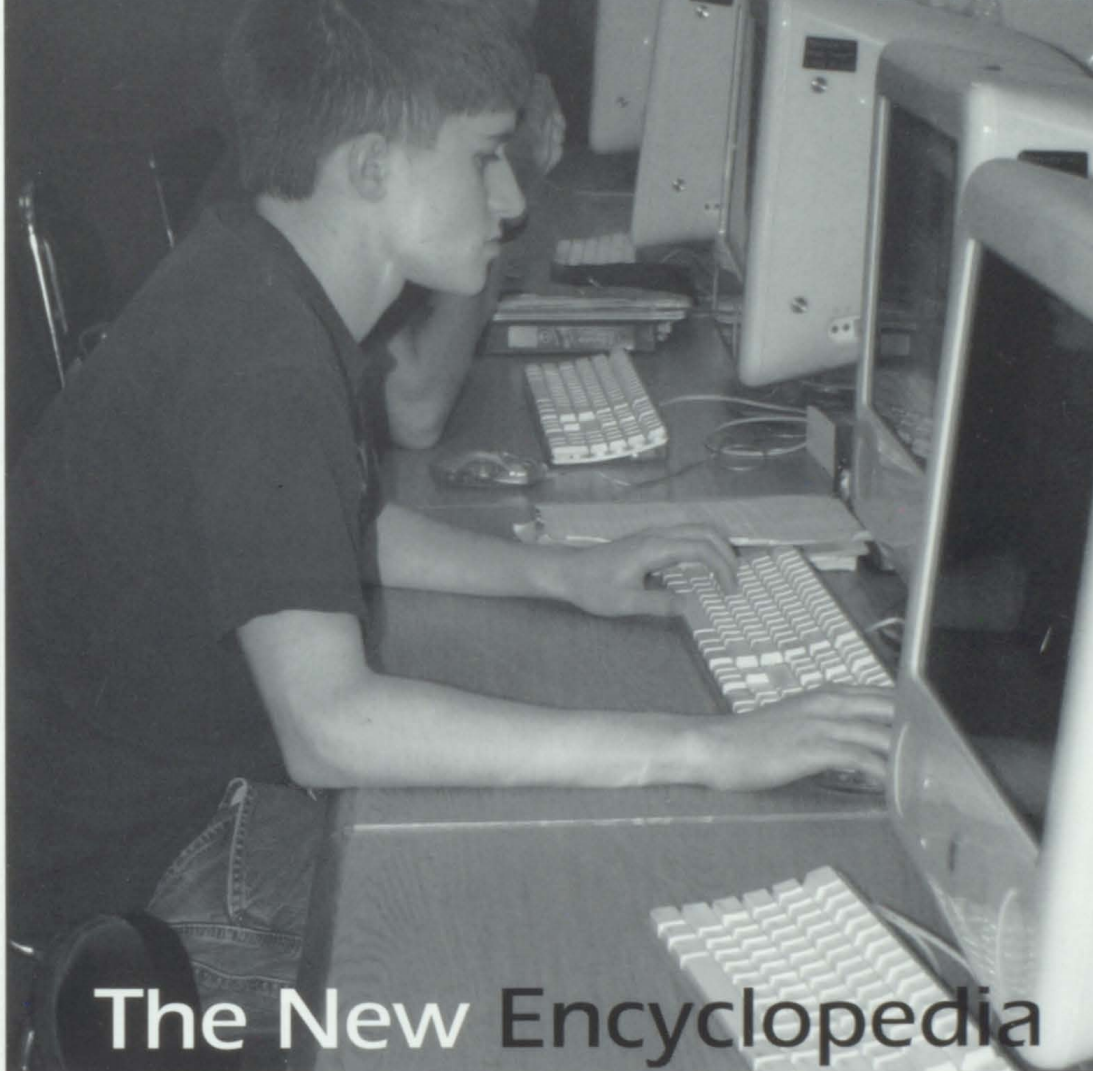
Photo By: Evelyn Jones



Sophomores Corey Roell and Kyle Messerschmidt continue on projects they recieved in Computer Programming. All of those projects had the Internet involved.

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Internet



The New Encyclopedia

In 1973, the Internet was invented so the United States government could communicate in the event of a nuclear war. More than 30 years later, students and teachers were using it for so much more.

Whenever students logged on to the Internet at school they had a choice, Firefox or Safari.

Many students used the Internet every day during the school year because of projects teachers had given them. For large projects, people would be able to e-mail the project to themselves so they could continue at home. Most teachers involved the Internet as a research tool for the students to use with their projects.

"The books don't cover all of the information I like to cover in the year and the projects that I hand out use the Internet because then all of the information is covered thoroughly," said World Geography teacher Dan Walter.

People thought the Internet was more important to use than books.

"The Internet is a place to easily access the information I need, and it's better than books," said sophomore Maggie Hedrick. Students also enjoyed using the Internet more than books.

By: Evelyn Jones

Moving on to make a difference

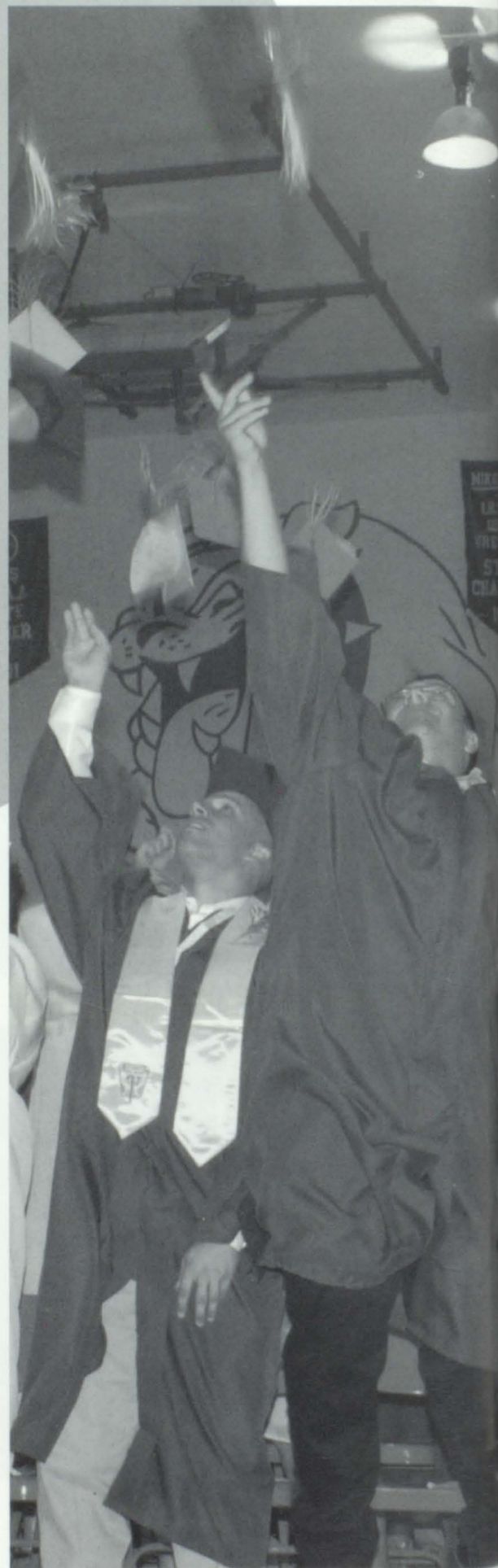
One hundred and fifty-one students graduated on May 26, in the 97th graduation ceremony for Batesville High School. The ceremony began with music from the band and the Batesville Singers sang "What a Wonderful World" after the only military recruit of the class, Justin Livengood led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Principal Scott Mills addressed the audience and said, "Their whole lives have been in pursuit of this very moment." He recognized the retiring Dr. Jim Freeland for his dedication and service. Mills challenged the teens to keep learning and help others, urging them to test their limitations, re-think their assumptions and exist outside of their comfort zones.

John Hegwood, who represented the Class of 1957 and helped bring computers into classrooms as a CREATE advisory board member spoke about balancing five parts of life as the key to finding happiness, "a thing everybody seeks, but nobody knows the magic formula for."

Valedictorian Thomas Call reminded them, "We survived tests, homework and a bomb threat ... and much more." He said success should be measured not by popularity, but by the ability to appreciate beauty and "leave the world a bit better."

Senior class President Anna Allen and Student Council President Cara Hartman received their diplomas first, then Hartman announced each classmate's name while Allen helped the superintendent distribute the longed-for documents.



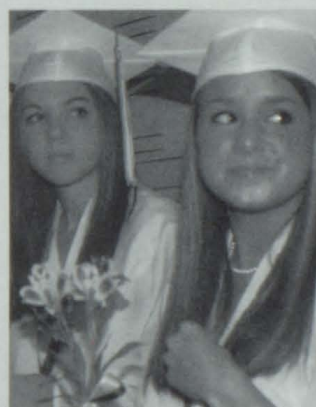
Graduates celebrate the conclusion of the ceremony with a traditional tossing of the caps.



Military recruit Justin Livergood leads the Pledge of Allegiance. Livergood was the only student going directly into the military.



Salutatorian Robert Waaser spoke of success. He challenged seniors to be able to look back on life and realize, "I made a difference."



Emily Fasbinder and Jessica Fisher listen to instructions as they wait to enter the gym. The band performed the processional after playing music for entertainment.

Tassels

gowns

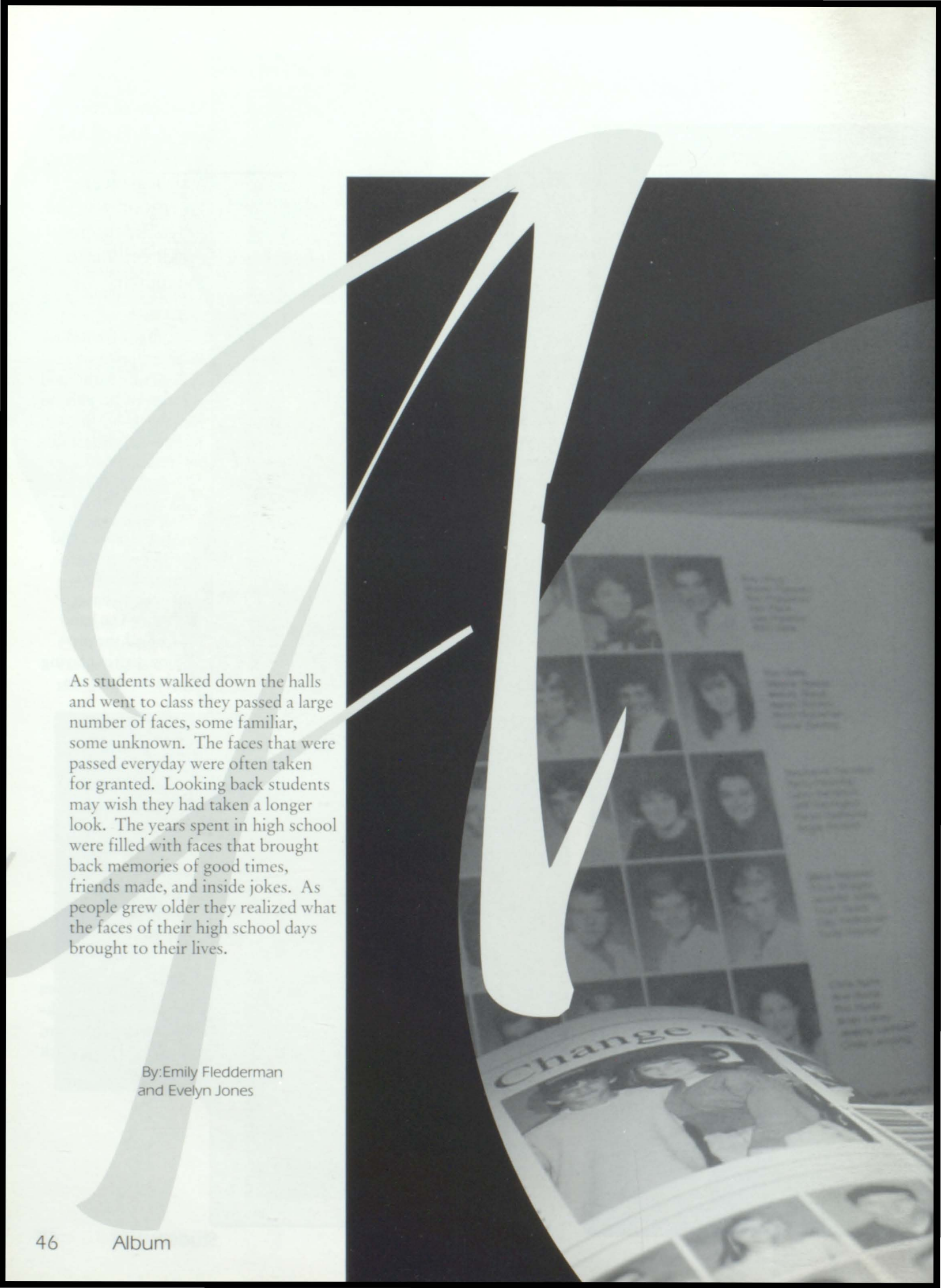
Graduation

saying goodbye

blue and white



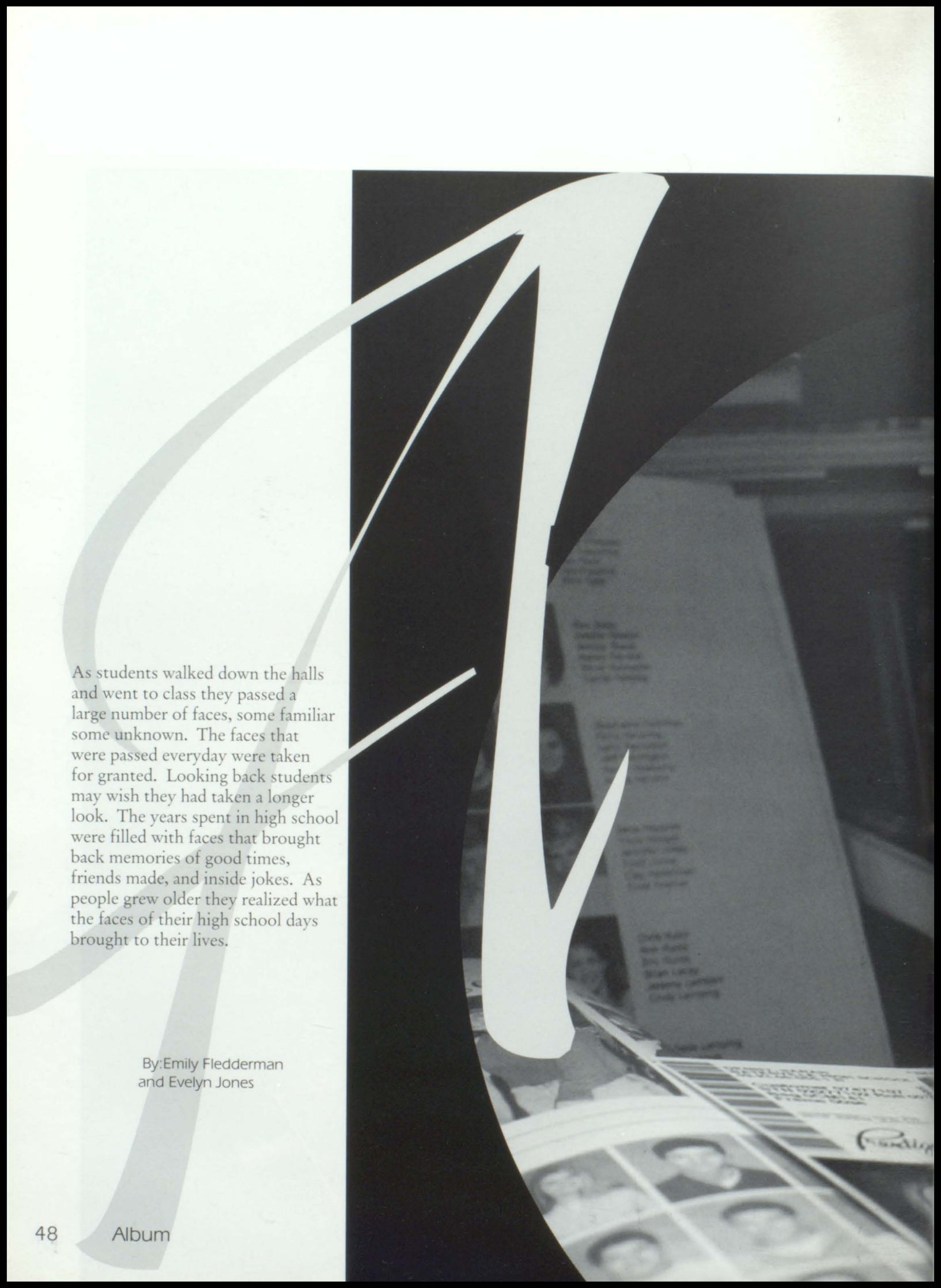
A little blue in a sea of white, Michael Eckstein awaits his turn, while Tasha Duerstock looks on.



As students walked down the halls and went to class they passed a large number of faces, some familiar, some unknown. The faces that were passed everyday were often taken for granted. Looking back students may wish they had taken a longer look. The years spent in high school were filled with faces that brought back memories of good times, friends made, and inside jokes. As people grew older they realized what the faces of their high school days brought to their lives.

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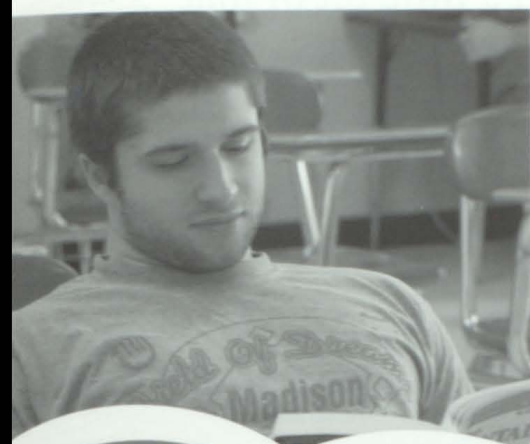
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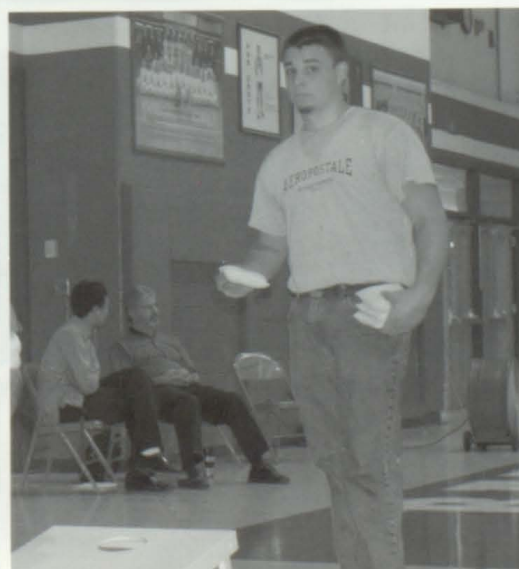


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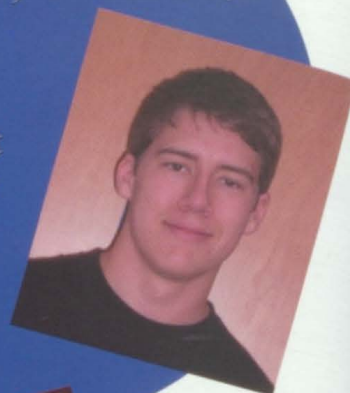
seniors share a little bit of this and a little bit of that

KASEY KOPP, GONE FISHIN'



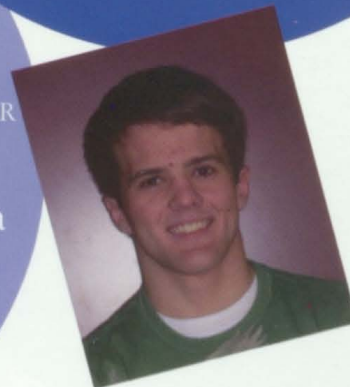
"My most embarrassing moment was when I was on a swivel chair, reaching over the fish-tank to get my pen, and I fell in! I had to walk all the way down to the office, while they followed me with a mop."

DAN WESSEL, INNOCENT FUN



"My advice to underclassmen: have fun, stay out of jail." *(also stated by Mr. Seright)*

ROBERT WAASER, PROBLEM SOLVER



"I would have to say that my special talent is that I can solve a Rubiks Cube in 90 seconds."



Clair Abplanalp



Kristofer Ahern



Mehdi Alavi



Anna Allen



Jennifer Allen



Jacob Alley



Megan Amberger



Christian Atkinson



Lindsay Baker



Benjamin Becker



Blair Becker



Colin Becker

BLAIR BECKER, FLEXIBLE

"My special talent is that I can fit my body to fit into tight places and bend my body into a pretzel."



KASEY NEELEY, FACE-PLANT

"My most embarrassing moment in high school was when I busted my face on the seat in front of reading day."



BRYANNA LEE, SLIPPERY MES

"My most embarrassing moment was when I threw up and couldn't make it to the bathroom. After that, I felt like I was going to throw up again, but I ended up slipping and falling in it! It was so gross!"



JONATHAN LAMBERT, NO DRAMA

"My best advice to underclassmen is to not get tied down to one person. Test drive as many cars before you buy one, look at the whole menu before you order your meal. You're not married until the ring is on her finger. No drama = no problems!"



Danielle Belter



Marc Bergman



Cara Broering



Michael Burdette



Reece Caldwell



Thomas Call



Pamela Carlisle



Lizeth Cerda



Amanda Cesnik



Brayton Deal



Dominique Dibease



Natasha Duerstock

how we see ourselves

seniors share self portraits



Mr. and Mrs. BHS
Nikki DiBease and Marc Bergman



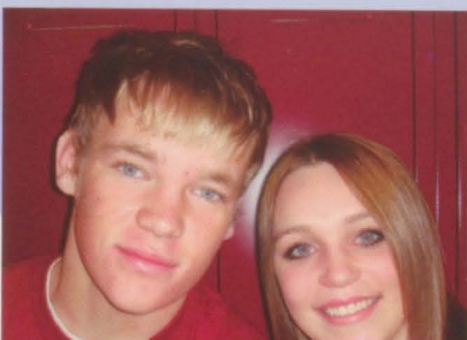
Class Couple
Kristin Wallpe and Dustin Rowland



Nicest
Matt Kreiger and Anna Allen



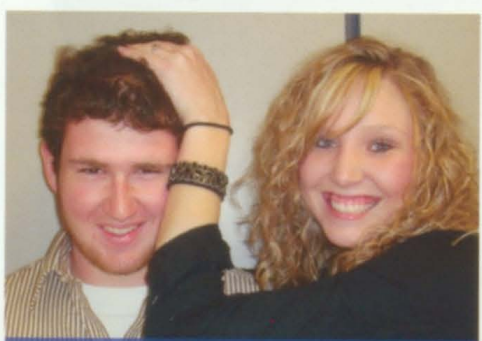
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Jake Nurhing and Jessica Fisher



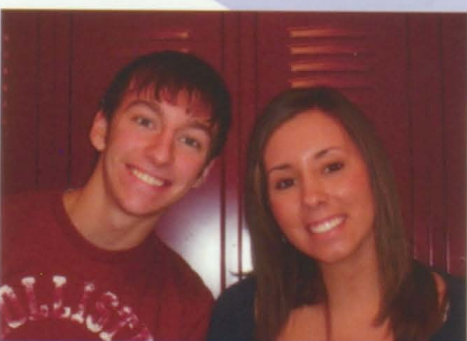
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Jonathan Lambert and Stephanie Lane



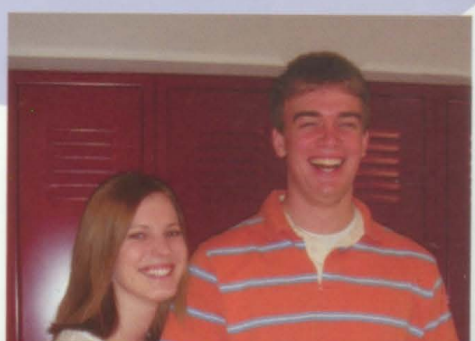
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Peter Salib and Sammie Selke



Best Hair
Sam Grossman and Courtney Meyer



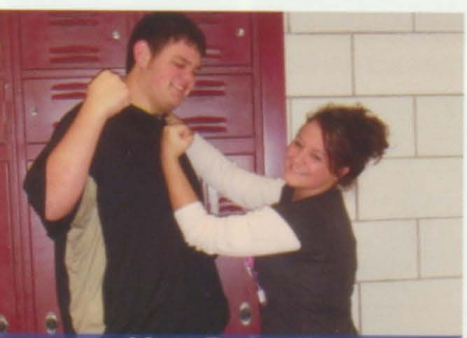
Best Smile
Kyle Tekulve and Trisha Glaub



Class Laugh
Lindsey Baker and Jeff Hultman



Class Clown
Clair Abplanalp and Michael Eckstein



Most Dramatic
Dustin Lamping and Kasey Kopp



Most Outgoing
Jason Meyer and Blair Becker



Michael Eckstein



Kesia Enzinger



Emily Fasbinder



Jessica Fisher



Lauren Flaspohler



Isiah Fugate



Lindsey Fullenkamp



Maddi Fullenkamp



Ben Gehring



Katherine Giesting



Kala Gill



Trisha Glaub



Andrew Gole



Michelle Greiwe



Samuel Grossman



Christine Gunselman



Samantha Gunter



George Gutzwiller



Elizabeth Haakinson



Benjamin Hamm



Matthew Hamm



Kyrie Harness



Cara Hartman



Margaret Henretty



Brandy Hilshorst



Heather Hoegeman



Thomas Hortemiller



Tyler Hullemeier



Jeffrey Hultman



Michelle Hunter



Sara Jones



Jessica Kelley



Andrew Kennedy



Kaitlyn Kirchoff



Joshua Klingerman



Melissa Knisley



Claire Kohlman



Kasey Kopp



Mark Kreuzman



Matthew Krieger



Travis Kurtz



Daniel Lajeunesse

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seniors share favorite high school memories

LUKE MOTON, SCHOOL SPIRIT

"I'll remember all the themes and student sections at the boys basketball games."



MEGAN AMBERGER, SPILLED MILK

"My friend got drenched in milk by a table of guys, and I was so mad I started yelling at them! When I sat down my friend and I looked at each other and just started laughing."



REECE CALDWELL, DYNASTY

"When we were juniors we beat the seniors in powder-puff and in volleyball."





Derek Laker



Laura Laker



Jonathan Lambert



Megan Lambert



Dustin Lamping



Jessica Lamping



Chase Lane



Stephanie Lane



Raymond Lecher



Bryanna Lee

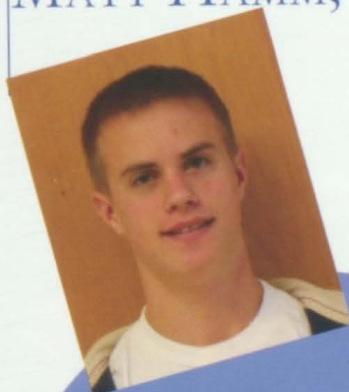


Jessica Lehfeltdt



Eric Linville

MATT HAMM, WRECKED BUS



"Mr. Froman hit a tree with the mini-bus during tennis season."

KESIA ENZINGER, STOLEN FOOTBALL

"During our class picnic our sophomore year, a few guys were tossing a football and Dan Larson intercepted it, and ran all the way home with it! Even the teachers were laughing."



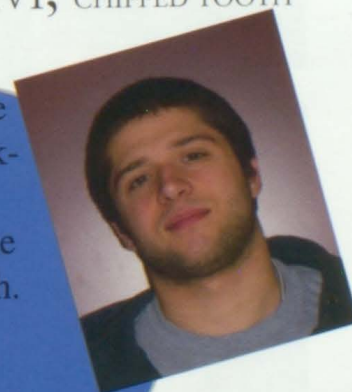
CLAIRE KOHLMAN, DROPPED PANTS



"Mike Eckstein dropped his pants in English class one day, and Miss Stultz made us get up and change seats after that."

MEHDI ALAVI, CHIPPED TOOTH

"A class let out early one day and Matt Krieger came up behind me and slidetackled me. I ended up going airborne and my elbow came down and chipped his tooth. It was hilarious!"





Justin Livergood



Katrina Luers



Paul Mattingly



Brianna Mayfield



James Mays



Courtney Meyer



Jason Meyer



Jennifer Meyer



Lisa Meyer



Nathan Meyer



Luke Moton



Christopher Munchel



Amanda Navarra



Kasey Neeley



Kelly Neville



Cathy Norman



Jacob Nuhring



Stephanie Nunlist



Shelley Obermeyer



Mark Osborne



Brian Paul



James Pomeroy



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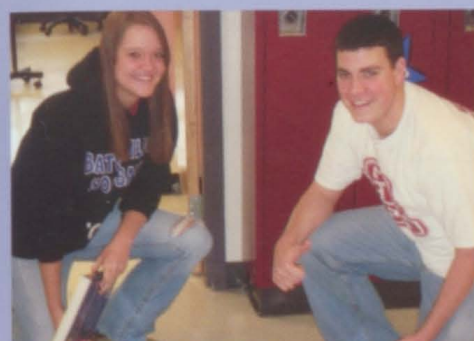
Flirt and Wolf
Jeremy Quick and Katrina Luers



Class Mouth
Jimmy Mayes and Tara Volk



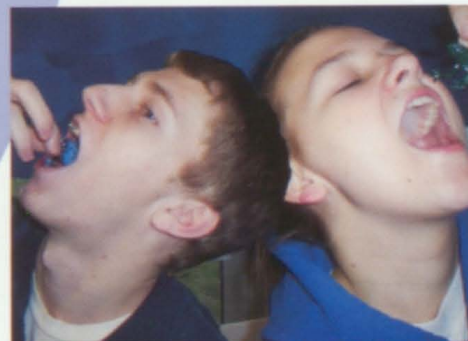
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Robert Suffridge and Diana Wilcox



Most Dependable
Lindsey Fullenkamp and Luke Moton



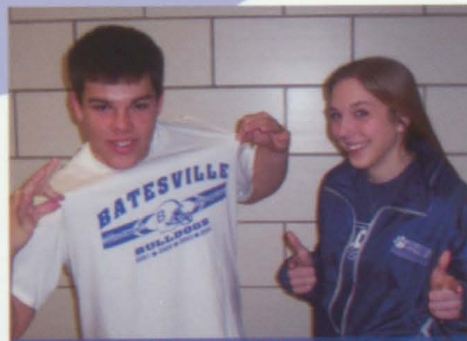
Most Likely to Succeed
Robert Waaser and Stephanie Waaser



Most Likely to do Stupid Stuff on T.V. for Money
Isiah Fugate and Cara Broering



Most Likely to Live in Batesville
Ray Lecher and Sammi Gunter



Most Spirited
Colin Becker and Natasha Duerstock



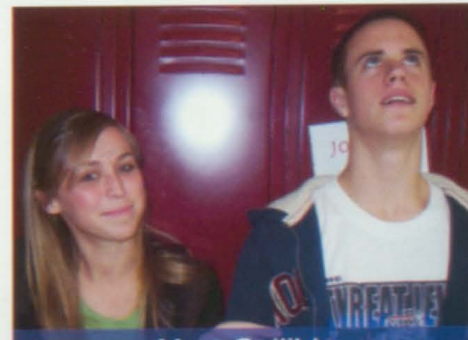
Most Likely to be President
David Rockwood and Jessica Lehfeldt



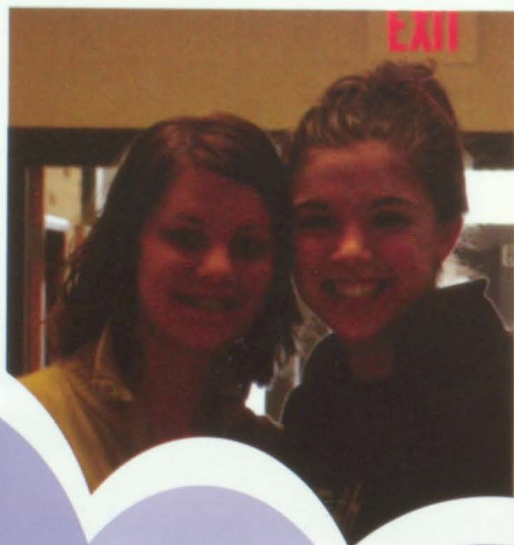
Shyest
Mark Kruzman and Katie Giesting



Most Likely to be on a Talk Show
Justin Tucker and Kesia Enzinger



Most Gullible
Chelsea Schebler and Matt Hamm



Jenna Rowland



Peter Salib



Junelle Sarringhaus



Julie Schantz



Chelsea Schebler



Sammie Selke



Sean Selman



Holly Siebert



Alexander Siefert



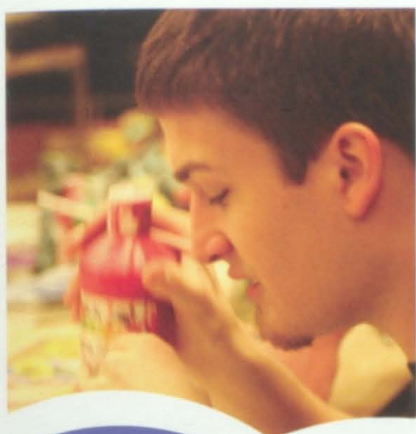
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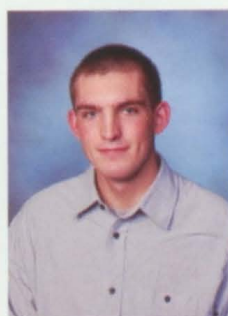
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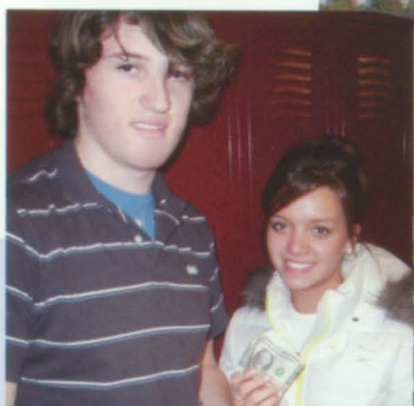
Steven Vonderheide



Robert Waaser



Stephanie Waaser



Most Likely to Marry a Millionaire
Sean Selman and Megan Lambert



Most Likely to Have a Good Time
George Gutzweiler and Brooke Straber



Nichole Wagner



Jason Walke



Kristin Wallpe



Matthew Wallpe



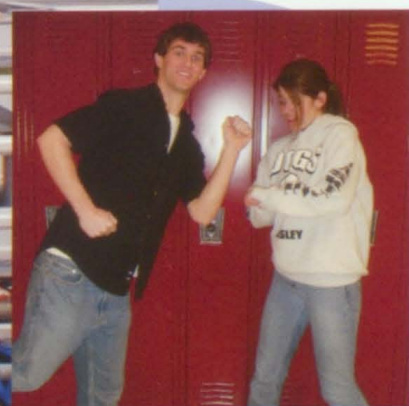
Ariana Wehr



Amy Werner



Most Athletic
Cara Hartman and Matt Wallpe



Most Likely to be Late
Paul Mattingly and Melissa Knisley



Daniel Wessel



Diana Wilcox



Cassandra Williams



Jason Wintz



Brian Wittmer

Not Pictured

Danielle Bice
Matthew Flodder
Daniel Larson
Eddie Lochard
LeeAnn Suffridge
Robert Suffridge
Diego Vazquez
Edward Whitt



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Kayla Adams



Alicia Alley



Justin Baechle



Shelby Batta



Lisa Bedel



Tess Bedel



Theresa Bedel



Rachel Borgman



Amanda Bott



Eric Branson



Janeen Browning



Jenna Browning



John Brunner



Eric Bruns



Erin Butt



Aleshia Caldwell



Andrew Cambron



Victoria Casablanca



Joseph
Chaffee



Brett
Chandley



Jeremy
Cook



Tracy
Craft



Caroline
Davis



Emma
Dickey



John
Dixon



Benjamin
Doll



Vanessa
Doll



Blair
Dunlevy



Eric
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Eckstein



Lindsay
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Fledderman



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Flodder



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Anthony
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Quinten
Foster



Ann
Fullenkamp



Corey
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Daniel
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Gausman



Beck
Gibbons



Tiffany
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Tim
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Tyler
Giesting



Chey
Gorsuch



Rickie
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Lauren
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Alex
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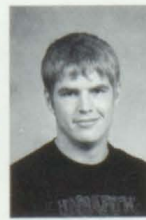
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Sarah
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Johns



Ross
Jordan



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Kaiser



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Judd
Klingerman



Lily
Kruse



Andrew
Kruthaupt



April
Kuhlman



Jason
Lajeunesse



Hannah
Laker



Cassie
Lambert



Amanda
Lamping



Kimberly
Lamping



Gordon
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Michael
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Timothy
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Jason
Manlove



Timothy
Mattingly



Alexa
McQueen



Richard
Mehlon



Ashley
Meyers



Scott
Miller



Ashton
Milne



Amanda
Mobley



Christopher
Moenter



Sean
Moenter



Amanda
Morris



Bryce
Mullins



Anthony
Narwold

Hey Juniors....

Q&A

w/ Vicki Casablanca

Q: What are your thoughts while getting dressed for the event?

A: I try to keep cool because the gyms are really, hot or I go all out in blue and white from head to toe.

Q: What do you think of our student section?

A: I think it's a really good idea. It gets people into the game and hyped up.

Q: What is your favorite memory?

A: I think the best memory was last year when Stephen Cobb, Colin Becker, and Abe Sitterding all had funny costumes on and one of them was Tweety Bird.

Q: What is your favorite cheer?

A: During the Greensburg game when we chanted 'Start your Hondas'!

Q: What is your favorite theme?

A: I love gangster night and white out night.



Crystal
Lecher



Rebeca
Lehfeldt



Paul
Lühring



Tyler
Macke



Whitney
Mayfield



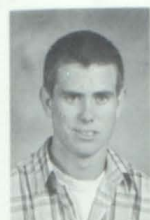
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Adam
Meyer



Scott
Meyer



Daniel Narwold



Joann Narwold



Jacob Nettnay



Lance Niemysk



Amanda Nobbe



Samantha Nobbe



Tyler Osborne



Ava Pedro



Toni Perdue



Brett Pfautz



Samantha Pomante



Elizabeth Pomeroy



Maggie Raab



Christopher Ramey



Kayla Riley



Marina Ritchie



Mitch Robinson



Nicholas Roell



Logan Rose



Andrew Rosfeld



Kelsea Rubush



Sean Ryan



Logan Schnur



Daniel Sherrell



Megan Siebert



Ashleigh Sieko



Andrew Springmeyer



Austin Stirn



Bridget Thie



Lauren Thielking



Bobby Thornsberry



Jeffrey Tucholski



Jane Turchyn



Dominic Voegelé



Janet Washburn



Cory Weatherston



Marissa Webb



Andrew Weigel



Katherine Weismiller



Matthew Werner



Hannah Wernke



Eric Wessel



Landon Whitaker



Jake Whitt



Daniel Whittaker



Alexandria Wilburn



Keith Williams



Ashley Wilson



Jake Wilson



Miranda Wintz



Justin Wolter



Kristina Yorn



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Shuronica Lemon
Conan Li
Jessica Roseberry
Cynthia Rosfeld
Samuel Schoetmer
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Armogida



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Back



Kristen
Baker



Joseph
Balser



Kyle
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Benjamin
Baumer



Justin
Bedel



Joshua
Belcher



Alexander
Benham



Jordan
Bessler



Alexander
Betts



Jennifer
Bishop



Elijah
Blanken



Aaron
Bodey



Jessica
Bower



Chad
Brackman



Daniel
Bryan



Spencer
Bullock



Benjamin
Carnell



Randy
Chambers



Taylor
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Christopher
Collins



Katherine
Connelly



Matthew
Conner



Samantha
Cooley



Elizabeth
Dietz



Joey
Dobson



Jordan
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Kara
Doll



Eric
Doyle



Eric
Dreyer



Travis
Duerstock



Philip
Dwenger



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Evans



Abraham
Fasbinder



Brian
Faulkner



Leah
Faust



Corie
Fields



Kelsey
Fisher



Kyle
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Shilo
Fledderman



Jack
Flodder



Josh
Flodder



Sara
Freeland



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Stephanie
Fullenkamp



Tyler
Fullenkamp



Yesenia
Garcia



Rachel
Gehring



Allen
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Kristen
Giesting



William
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Angelica
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Tyler
Guidry



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Tiffany
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Hagan



Billeigh
Hankins



Christina
Harmeyer



Sarah
Harrison



Ryan
Hartman



Maggie
Hedrick



Claire
Heil



Stephen
Hendricks



Brentney
Henschen



Claire
Heppner

What's the best part of having your license?

"I like being independent and being able to drive myself places I need to go."



Jarrod Lowery

"Its fun, the thrill of having the power to drive."



Travis Duerstock

"More Freedom, can go wherever you want."



Ashley Wuestefeld

"Its my piiiiiiiiiiiiimp ride. I really like driving my friends around."



Sara Harrison

"I hate having to do stuff for my parents."



Jeff Puente



Kyle Herbert



Matthew Hoegeman



Kristopher Hortemiller



Benjamin Huelsman



Jamie Hunter



Alex Jobst



Tyler Johnson



Evelyn Jones



Joshua Keller



Rachel Kennedy



Brandon Kerker



Douglas Kerker



Kerri Kinker



Michael Kirschner



Brittney Klann



Stephen Koon



Hayley Kopp



Steven Kristoff



Nathan Kruthaupt



Eric Laker



Traci Laker



Corinne Lamping



Kristin Lamping



Madison Lampert



Bobby Landry



Pierce Lane



Nicole Lapka



Amber Laugle



Jarrod Lowery



Ashlee Maupin



Caitlin McCreary



Gregory McDaniel



Jessica McFerran



Eva McKnight



Courtney Meadows



Kyle Messerschmidt



Shawni
Metcalf



Christopher
Meyer



Grant
Meyer



Jennifer
Meyer



Jessi
Meyer



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Logan
Meyer



Melissa
Meyer



Paige
Meyer



Samantha
Meyer



Kaitlyn
Miller



Ryan
Miller



Abigail
Morrison



Jessica
Murray



Kaitlyn
Neeley



George
Neville



Jessica
O'Shields



Kelsey
Padgett



Ankur
Patel



Brittany
Paul



Kerri
Paul



Rachel
Pigmon



Jeff
Puente



Peter
Reding



Alyssa
Reindorf

Hey Sophomores

Q&A

w/ Brandon Walpe

Photo By: Amanda Nobbe

Q: How does it feel to be named the "Most Spirited Sophomore?"

A: It's an honor to be recognized the most Spirited person in my class. I do what I do; it is a God given ability.

Q: Why do you think it is important to be spirited?

A: I have to be there for my boy Colt Ryan, my brother Matt and the rest of the team for support.

Q: Do you think the players appreciate when you dress up and why?

A: Yes, because it helps the team get pumped for the game. They have more confidence knowing that they have a sixth man behind them cheering them to a victory.

Q: What is your favorite theme?

A: Black Out, because I can wear my underarmour and it looks the best. And Chain Hang Low night

By: Emily Fledderman



Taylor
Meyer



Allen
Meyers



Arielle
Mobley



Devin
Moorman



Daniel
Narwold



Jonathan
Navarra



Adam
Nobbe



Victoria
Nordmeyer



Joshua
Rhodes



Thomas
Robertson



Ashley
Roell



Corey
Roell



Adam
Ronnebaum



Glenn
Roper



Justin
Rowland



Colt
Ryan



Logan
Ryan



Lila
Salib



Kristen
Salyer



Leah
Schornick



Jessica
Schumacher



Hannah
Shane



Lauren
Siefert



Brittany
Spencer



Jordan
Springer



Miranda
Stenger



Ethan
Stirn



William
Swain



Jessica
Taylor



Andrew
Thomas



Alisha
Throop



Joseph
Vodzak



Stacy
Voegele



Brandon
Walpe



Nicholas
Wanstrath



Eric
Weberding



Stephen
Wessel



Lindsey
White



Kayla
Willoughby



Amy
Wuestefeld



Ashley
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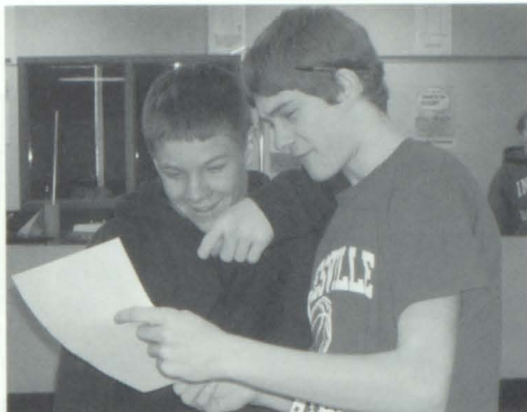
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Yorn



Kyle
Zimmerle

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Alyce Dale
Rebecca Filler
Josiah Martz

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Brandon Pittman
Jennifer Roseberry
Aaron Brotherton
Cody Foreman
Caleb Wilson-Gill



Jennifer
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Bruce
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Katelyn
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Jacob
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Zachary
Becker



Jordan
Bedel



Sarah
Belcher



Patrick
Bice



Olivia
Blanken



John-William
Blessing



Joshua
Brabender



Paige
Brackman



Katherine
Brandes



Michael
Brebberman



Brittany
Brewer



Daryl
Brookins



Cameron
Brown



Rebecca
Burdette



Ciera
Clark



Blake
Coleman



Alexander
Collins



Royce
Cooley



Theodore
Cooley



Matthew
Crain



Dylan
Crawford



Duell
Daulton



Jacob
Davidson



Carey
Davis



Christopher
Davis



Mary
Davis



Elizabeth
Dawes



Erin
Dickman



Anna
Doll



Somer
Eckstein



Kayla
Effing



Cara
Enneking



Joel
Enneking



Abby
Ertel



John
Fecher



Hannah
Federle



Robert
Fegley



Trevor
Fischmer



Justin
Flannery



Sarah
Flannery



Lee
Flodder



Emily
Folkman



Jacob
Fullenkamp



Cody
Fuqua



Kyle
Fuqua



Benito
Garcia



Travis
Gilbreath



Cassandra
Goins



Jesse
Goins



Bryce
Gorsuch



Matthew
Gosmeyer



Jordan
Gould



Katherine
Greiwe



Evan
Grossman



Richard
Gryspeerdt



Kelsie
Gudgeon



Hillary
Gunter



Chesiney
Harness



Jill
Hawley



Nichole
Hazelwood



Meredith
Heckman



Shelby
Hendrix



Skyeler
Henson



Alyssa
Heppner



Amber
Heppner



Cameron
Hicks



Brianna
Hixson



Scherena
Hobbs



Stephanie
Holt



Lecia
Hooten



Josh
Hountz



Michael
Howell



Thomas
Jeffers



Cody
John



Alexandria
Jones



Hunter
Jordan



Amanda
Kaiser



Connor
Kelley



Alexandra
Kelts



Andrew
Kennedy



James
King



Stephanie
Kirkham



Nicholas
Kirschner



Andrew
Kolb



Claudia
Kraut



Jonathon
Krekeler



Bryan
Kuhlman



Alexandria
Lamping



Christopher
Lanning



Allen
Lecher



Nicholas
Limardo



Zachary
Litzinger



Christopher
Lowry



Cody
Lunsford



Justin
Lutz



Kate
Macyauski



Cameron
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Ian
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Mackensie
Mayfield



Alexander
Meer



David
Meer



Kevin
Meyer



Nicole
Meyer



Zachary
Meyer



Christopher
Miller



Kimberly
Miller



Olivia
Montini



Keith
Moody

What Do You Think Of High School?



"It's better than middle school because you get more freedom."

Cody John



"I like being able to meet new people."

Alex Jones



"It is great. I love block scheduling. It keeps me focused."

Jonathon Krekler



"High School is great and detentions are pure garbage."

Ryan Napier



"I like being treated older and given more freedom. I also like being given more responsibility and being recognized as an adult."

Blake Coleman



Nicholas
Moore



Shannon
Morris



Austin
Murphy



Ryan
Napier



Barbara
Narwold



Daryl
Narwold



Nancy
Narwold



Chad
Nobbe



Joseph
Nobbe



Devon
Norman



Breanna
Nuhring



Brigham
Patterson



Justin
Paul



Adam
Phillips



William
Pomeroy



Bradley
Prickel



Kyle
Race



David
Ralston



Tiffany
Rathburn



Courtney
Razo



Michael
Riehle



Kira
Riley



Rodney
Riley



Richard
Rio



Casey
Roberts



Rylie
Roberts



Andrea
Rodgers



Samantha
Roelker



Austin
Roell



Michelle
Roell



Zachery
Rogers



Joseph
Romweber



Dalton
Rose



Joshua
Rosfeld



Tiffany
Ross



Gabrielle
Ryan



Brock
Ryker



Nichole
Sauerwein



Michael
Schantz



Jacob
Schomber



Jacob
Schutte



Richard
Schutte



Justin
Selke



Luke
Shaw



Stacey
Siebert



Kelsey
Simmons



Lawson
Sitterding



Sara
Slagle



Robert
Sloan



Matthew
Stein



Kaylyn
Stirn



Chadwick
Straber



Warren
Struewing



Samantha
Suffridge



Kevin
Tanner



Eric
Taulbee



Alison
Taylor



Megan
Taylor



Vanessa
Thielking



Patricia
Thomas



Bailey
Thornsberry



Ellie
Tidman



Daisy
Vazquez



Stephanie
Voegelé



Alexander
Vogelsang



Zachary
Walsh



Kalyn
Walsman



Kaleb
Weiler



Zachary
Weismiller



Blake
Westerfeld



Shelby
Whitaker



Courtney
Williamson



Kayla
Wilson



Lindsey
Wilson



Melissa
Wilson



Tony
Wilson



Becca
Wintz



Alex
Wittmer



Katlyn
Zimmerle



Olivia
Zins

Hey Freshmen....

Q&A

w/ Richie Gryspeerdt

Q: Why did you decide to paint your body for the football game against Greensburg?

A: It seemed like a good idea and we just wanted to make fun of Greensburg basically.

Q: What was the best part of it all?

A: When we ran on to the Greensburg side after we scored! It was hilarious. This old man was trying to run us over and trip us and stuff.

Q: How long did it take to paint your body?

A: Jessi Meyer painted us it for us, so it only took about 15 minutes each.

Q: After having done it, what are your thoughts on it? Would you do it again?

A: We would definitely do it again, as long as it was cold and for a big game. It was totally extreme.

By: Rachel Borgman



Mark
Volz



Danielle
Walpe



Jonathan
Ward



John
Webber



Scott
Wernke



Douglas
Wessel



Heather
Wilder



Jamie
Williams

Looking Back

The teachers who loved it so much they came back to teach

By: Samantha Pomante

A
60's
09



B
70's
07



C
80's
08



D
80's
08



E
90's
06



F
90's
06



Guess Who?



Melissa Burton



Chris Campbell



Dawn Campbell



Connie Dickman



Sheila Erhart



Deb Ertel



Mark Ferguson



Sheri Focke



Nan Foster



Kay Grimsley



Jim Grote



Alice Hartman



Jan Haskamp



Sherry Heck-comparone



Amy Hedrick



Ralph Hochstetler



Donna Hoeing



Jackie Huber



Andy Koors



Rose Lacey



Joy Lake



Deidre Laker



Peggy Lecher



Larry Lemen



Jerilyn Lowery



Taira Lynch



Amy McCabe

A)Mr. Wiestfeldt;B)Mr. Koors;C)Mrs. Hoeing;D)Mr. Heppner;E)Stim;F)Mrs. Spreckelson

What do you miss most?

MR. HEPPNER

"I miss my friends. The sports, activities, and clubs would not be anything with out them. That's why football so was much fun. I don't get to see my friends but once a year if that."

MRS. SPRECKELSON

My senior year was easy. I miss not having to pay bills, having my mom and dad take care of me and the feeling of having no fears. You don't think anything can happen to you and you have nothing to worry about"

MRS. HOEING

"I miss the friendships and they were easy friendships because you saw them everyday."

MRS. STRIN

"Hanging out with my friends all weekend and all the activities that i did, also not working all the time."

MR. KOORS

"My senior year was fun because it was the bicentennial year and we had a great basketball team that year. Some of my classmates I still see a lot of them, but there are still some that I haven't seen since I graduated."

MR. WUESTEFELD

"I miss the classmates had a lot more dances "sock hops", the drive in theater. And the friendships that I made."

Did you know?

Mr.Wuestefeld was the first graduating class from this high school!
They used to have 8 periods a day!
They used to not have any computers, calculators, and copy machines!
Boys weren't allowed to have hair touch their ears, they couldn't wear blue jeans or tennis shoes!
There were no girl sports!



Melissa Merkel



Jenny Meyer



Scott Mills



Rosemary Moton



Debbie Mullins



Angie Parmer



Sherri Preston



Charlie Raab



Alice Raver



Randy Records



Donna Reece



John Seright



Steve Shaw



Jason Slopsema



Jerry Stanbrough



Randi Stirn



Christine Stultz



Ron Thomson



Katy Tincher



Diane Vohland



Patty Vonderheide



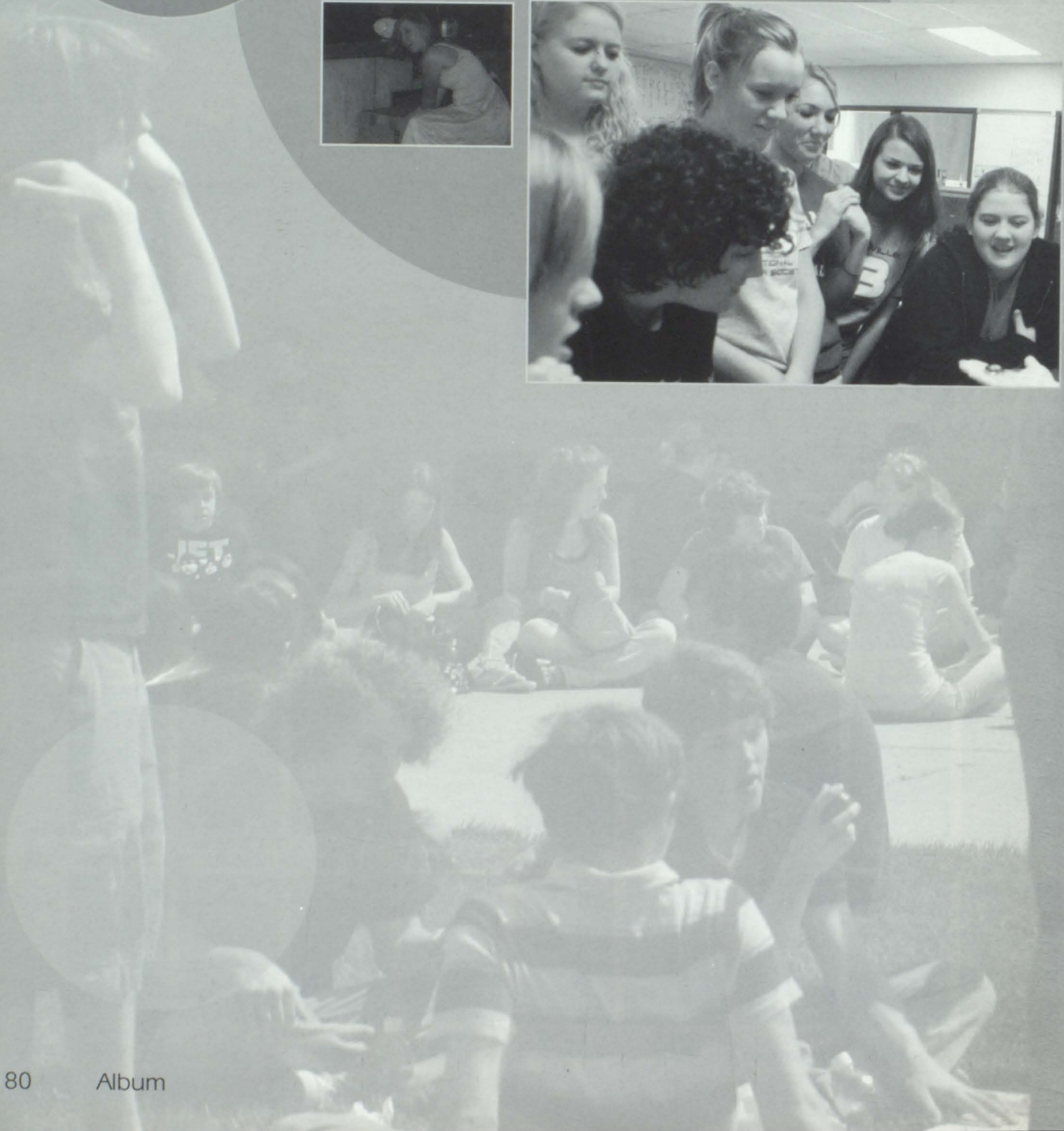
Janet Weber



Gene Wuestefeld



Charlie Zimmerman



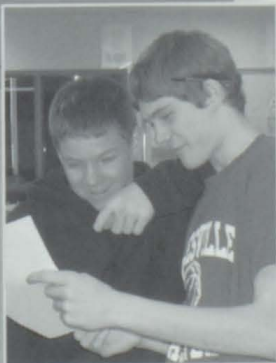
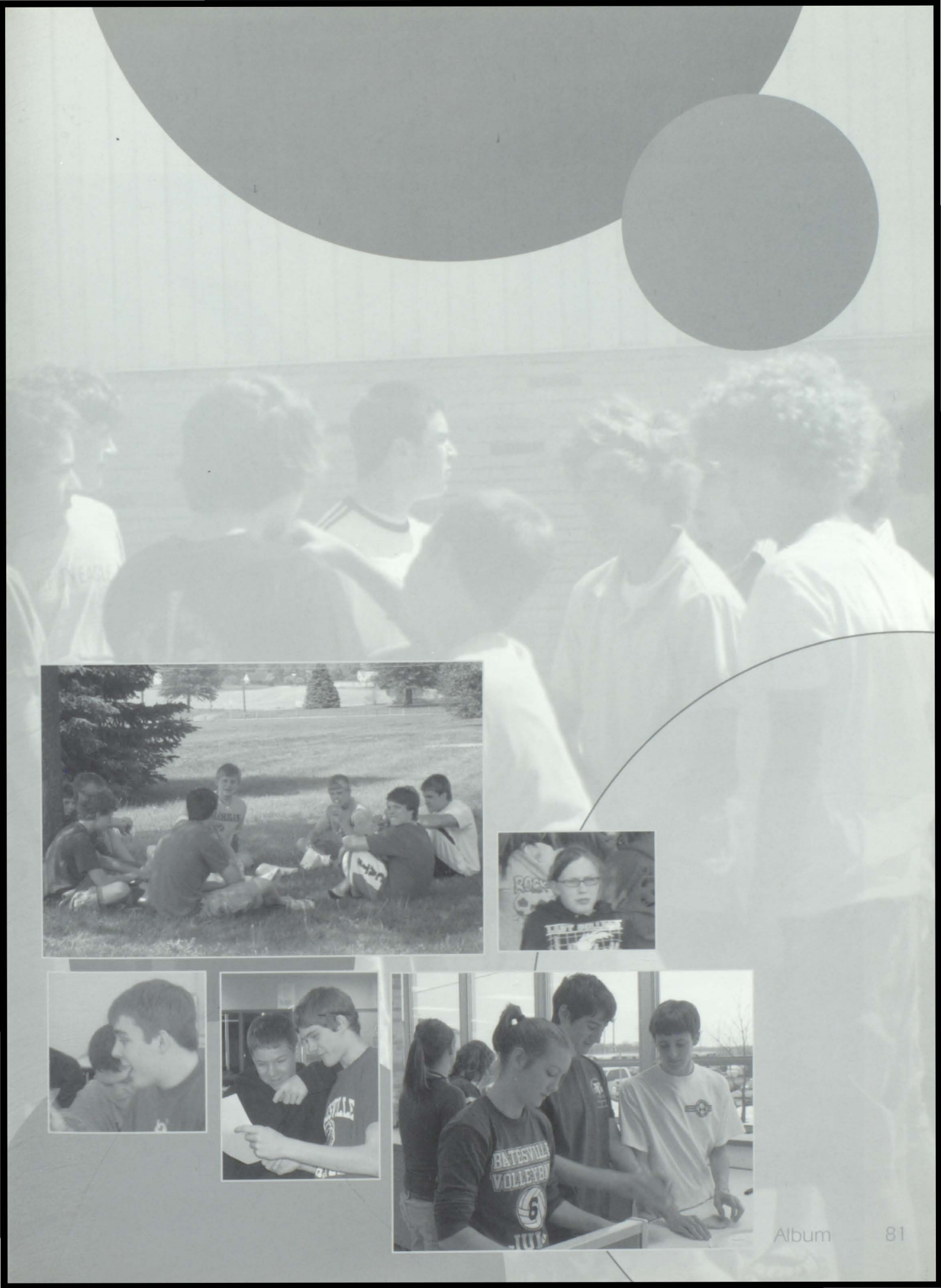
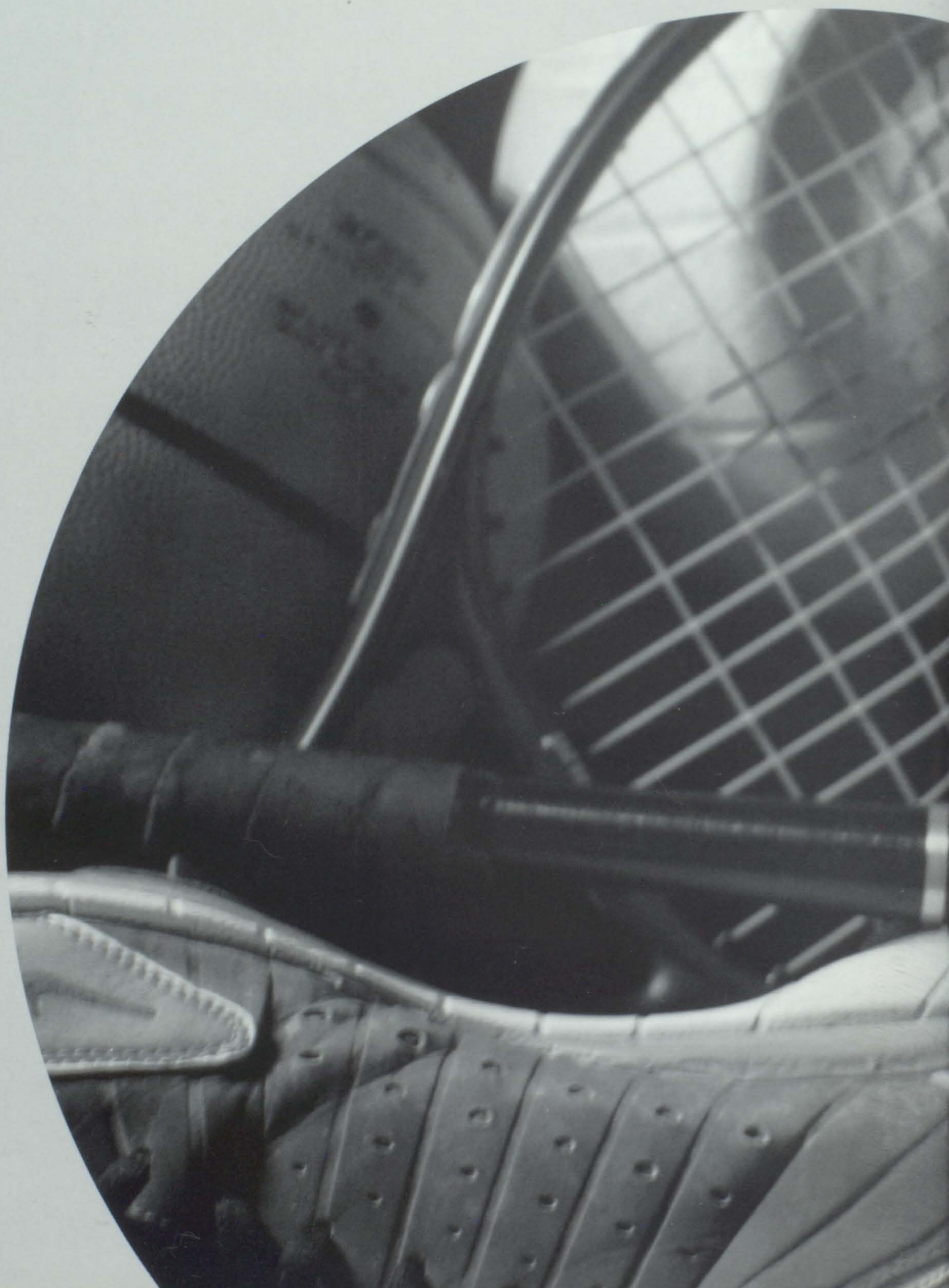
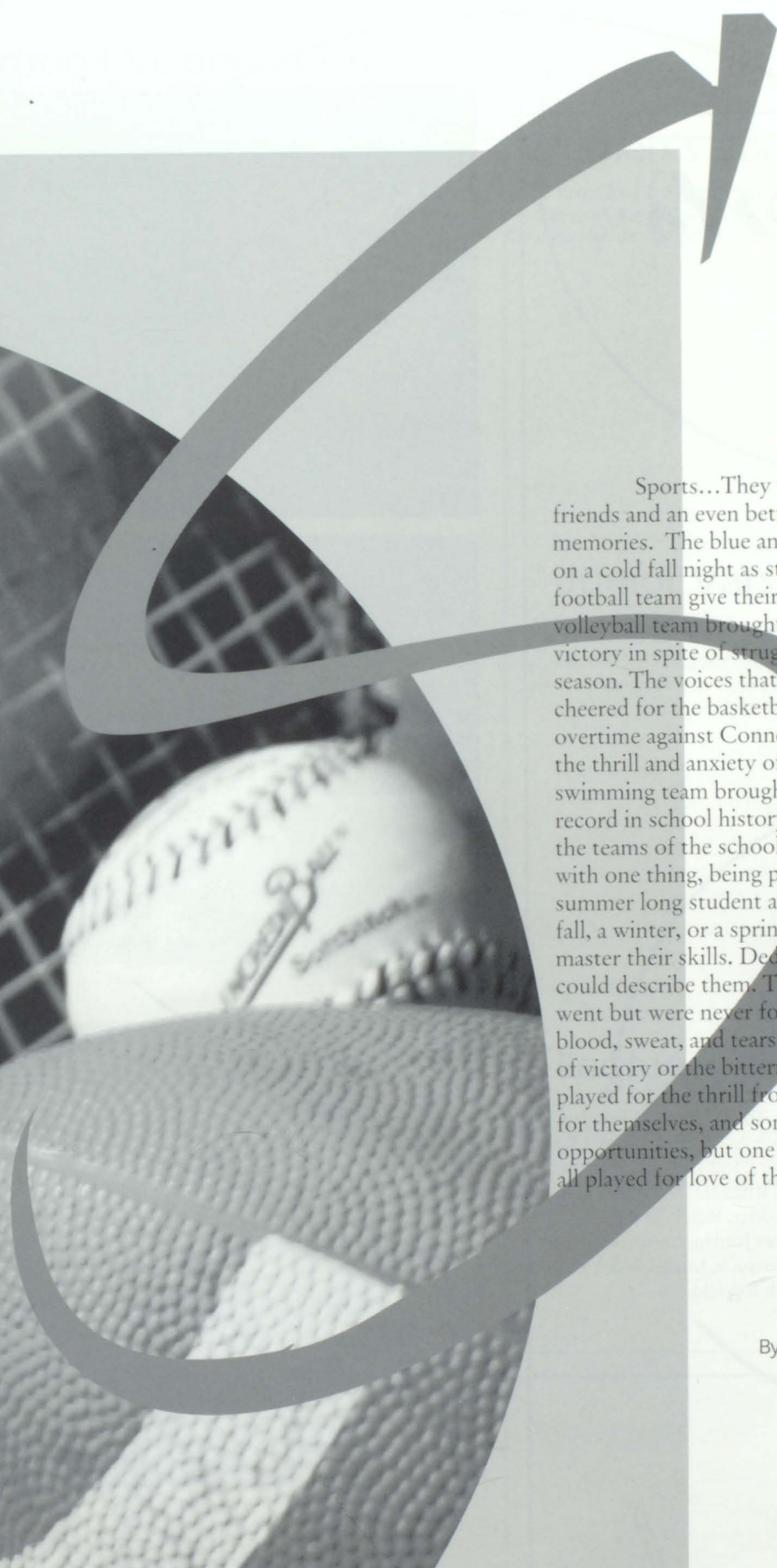


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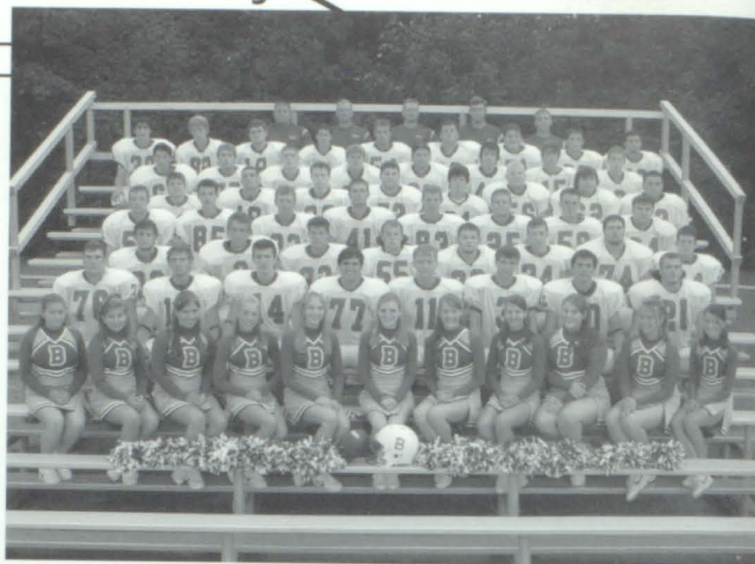


Sports...They were a great way to make friends and an even better way to make fond memories. The blue and white looked so good on a cold fall night as students watched the football team give their all out on the field. The volleyball team brought back another Sectional victory in spite of struggles throughout the season. The voices that screamed, chanted, and cheered for the basketball team as they won in overtime against Connersville reminded us of the thrill and anxiety of the game. The women's swimming team brought home a first winning record in school history. Through the year the teams of the school have provided us all with one thing, being part of something. All summer long student athletes, whether for a fall, a winter, or a spring sport, worked hard to master their skills. Dedication was a word that could describe them. The seasons came and went but were never forgotten. For the athletes, blood, sweat, and tears came with the sweetness of victory or the bitterness of defeat. Some played for the thrill from their fans, some played for themselves, and some played for future opportunities, but one thing was for sure, they all played for love of the game.

By: Emily Fledderman

Fall Sports

Varsity and JV Football



Eighth: Steve Ollier, Terry Nobbe, Mike Ploeger, Tim Hunter and Eric Heppner. **Seventh:** Kyle Zimmerle, Jordan Springer, Matt Hoegeman, Kyle Bauer, Ryan Miller, Doug Kerker, Eric Doyle, Justin Rowland, Jeff Puente. **Sixth:** Josh Flodder, Adam Ronnebaum, Eric Weberding, Jack Flodder, Logan Ryan, Matt Conner, Ryan Hartman, and Brandon Wallpe. **Fifth:** Bobby Thornsberry, Daniel Fullenkamp, Aaron Gausman, Cory Weatherston, Quinn Foster, Andrew Springmeyer, Nick Heil, and Tyler Macke. **Fourth:** Justin Wolter, Michael Lanning, Matt Werner, Scott Meyer, Adam Meyer, Jeremy Cook, Landon Whitaker, and Nick Roell. **Third:** Gordon Lang, Derek Laker, Colin Becker, Michael Eckstein, Dustin Rowland, Kyle Tekulve, Matt Krieger, and Ben Folkman. **Second:** Mark Kreuzman, Matt Wallpe, Tom Hortemiller, Joe Vonderheide, Jonathan Lambert, Paul Mattingly, Jason Meyer, Jeremy Quick. **First:** Breanna Nuhring, Elizabeth Dawes, Samantha Pomante, Ashley Meyers, Natasha Duerstock, Jenna Rowland, Jessi Meyer, Maggie Raab, Katie Weismiller, Kalyn Walsman, and Katelyn Amberger.

Freshman Varsity Football

Fourth: Andy Allen, Chris Prickel. **Third:** Chris Miller, Jacob Schutte, Richie Gyspeerd, Christian Allen, Matt Crain, Chris Lanning, Alex Collins, Kevin Meyer, and Josh Hountz. **Second:** Jacob Davidson, Tom Jeffers, Brigham Patterson, Dylan Crawford, Parker Blessing, Lee Flodder, Butch Selke, Conner Kelley, and Zack Walsh. **First:** Hunter Jordan, Cameron Mains, Zach Becker, Allen Lecher, Bryce Gorsuch, Jordan Bedel, Blake Westerfeld, Warren Struewing, Josh Rosfeld.





Women's Varsity Volleyball

Third: Kateri Paul and Diane Prickel. Second: Tina Harmeyer, Madison Harnperr, Kerri Kinker, Lindsey White and Claire Heppner. First: Cami Fledderman, Megan Seibert, and Emily Fledderman.



Junior Varsity Volleyball

Back: Ellie Tidman, Alyssa Reindorf, Mick Reindorf, Gaby Ryan. Middle: Julie Meyer, Joey Dobson, Kerri Kinker, Jenny Meyer, Claire Heppner. Front: Tina Harmeyer and Devin Moorman.



Freshmen Volleyball

Back: Skyler Henson, Chesiney Harness, Molly Waechter, Katie Greiwe, and Samantha Suffrage. Middle: Emily Folkman and Bailey Thornsberry. Front: Meredith Heckman, Ali Kelts, and Kelsie Gudgen.

Fall Sports

Women's Soccer

Fourth: Holly Kuykendall, Sarah Howell, Olivia Blanken, Jill Hawley, Billeigh Hankins, Kate Macyauski, Rebeca Lehfeldt, Traci Laker, Lori Hirt. **Third:** Ashlee Maupin, Katie Zimmerle, Brittany Brewer, Stacey Kessens, Lauren Green, Ashley Roell, Hayley Kopp. **Second:** Melissa Knisley, Jessica Lehfeldt, Libby Haakinson, Cara Hartman, Trisha Glaub. **First:** Katrina Luers, and Dannie Belter.

Men's Soccer

Back: Mike Robertson, Bryce Mullins, Jason LaJuenesse, Travis Duerstock, Zach Meyer, Joey Vodzak, Derek Laker, Alex Siefert, Joseph Romweber, Rick Mehlon, Keith Williams, Alex Meer, Joe Chaffee, Chris Fox. **Middle:** Chey Gorsuch, Eric Bruns, Edgar Hernandez, Drew Thomas, Jake Wilson, Brad Prickel, Dan LaJuenesse, Kyle Hountz, Diego Vazquez, Kyle Fisher, Brett Pfautz. **Front:** Pierce Lane, Kyle Messerschmidt, Michael Kirchner, Michael Howell, Matt Stein, Cody John, Joey Balser, Luke Shaw, Evan Grossman, and Ted Cooley.

Women's Golf



Back: Tom Meyer, Tess Bedel, Lindsey Meyer, Hannah Fulenkamp, and Lawson Sitterding. **Front:** Tiffany Gibbs, Jane Turchyn, Ashley Meyers, and Emma Dickey.



Varsity Cheerleaders



Left to right: Katie Weismiller, Maggie Raab, Jessi Meyer, Natasha Duerstock, Ashley Meyers, Samantha Pomante and Jenna Rowland.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Back: Elizabeth Dawes, Breanna Nuhring.
Front: Kalyn Walsman, and Katelyn Amberger.



Men's Tennis

Back: Ava Pedro, Ben Hamm, Luke Moton, Jeff Hultman, Tom Robertson, Tyler Hagan, Jack Froman. **Front:** Cary Yorn, Matt Hamm, Brandon Kerker, and George Gutzwiller.

Gettin' Big

Junior Megan Seibert gets big while awaiting the block. Her vertical jump was key to the position she played.



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

Ready Positions

Sophomore Madi Lampert gets ready to return the ball, while junior Megan Seibert tells her that the ball is good. Talking to one another on the court helped the team out greatly this season.

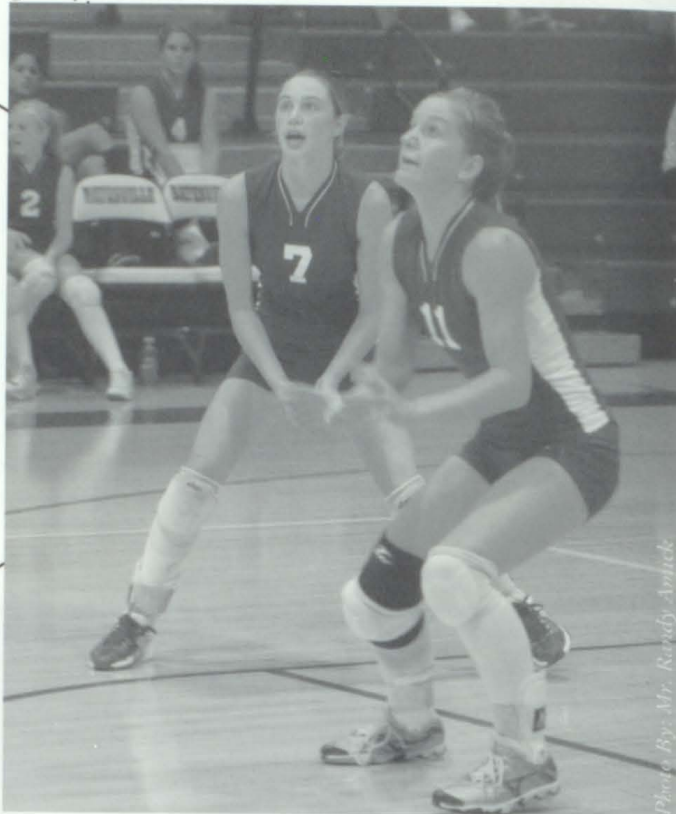


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Ace!

Junior Emily Flederman serves the ball gaining an ace. She was leading server of the season.

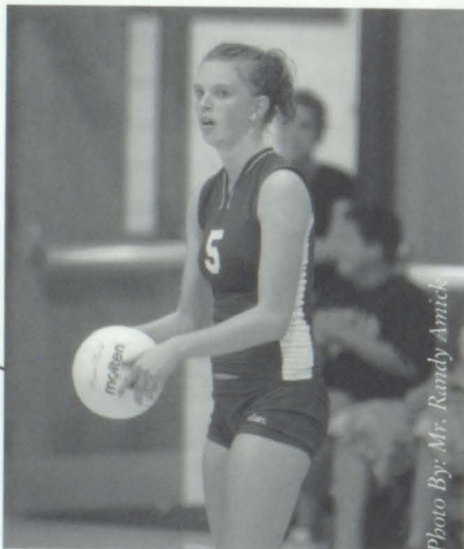


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Huddle Up

The team huddles up to collect themselves and get ready to get back on the court. Coach Diane Prickel's talk motivated the girls to step it up.

Volleyball

By: Amanda Nobbe

Back 2 Back Sectional Wins

Just like the year before the volleyball team brought back another Sectional title.

The ladies had a great season with a record of 29-6. The previous season was the first time they had won Sectionals in 12 years and they worked hard to keep the tradition alive. Things didn't look too good in the first game of the final match against Connersville, but they fought back and won the next three, to win Sectionals.

Midway through the season, the ladies struggled with a dilemma when some of the upperclassman decided that they didn't want to play anymore. It was then up to the juniors to be the leaders of the team and keep their season going.

"It was fun, but I felt a little under pressure because of having to step up into one of the team leader positions," said junior Megan Siebert.

"It was intimidating coming from JV so suddenly because I wasn't as experienced as the other varsity girls," said sophomore Kerri Kinker.

However, the girls did not let this affect them and fought through to have yet another successful season.

"I loved playing with my team. We had so many inside jokes and had a lot of fun. We all had nicknames," said junior Cami Fledderman. Their expectations haven't dropped for the next season and they plan on bringing back another Sectional win.

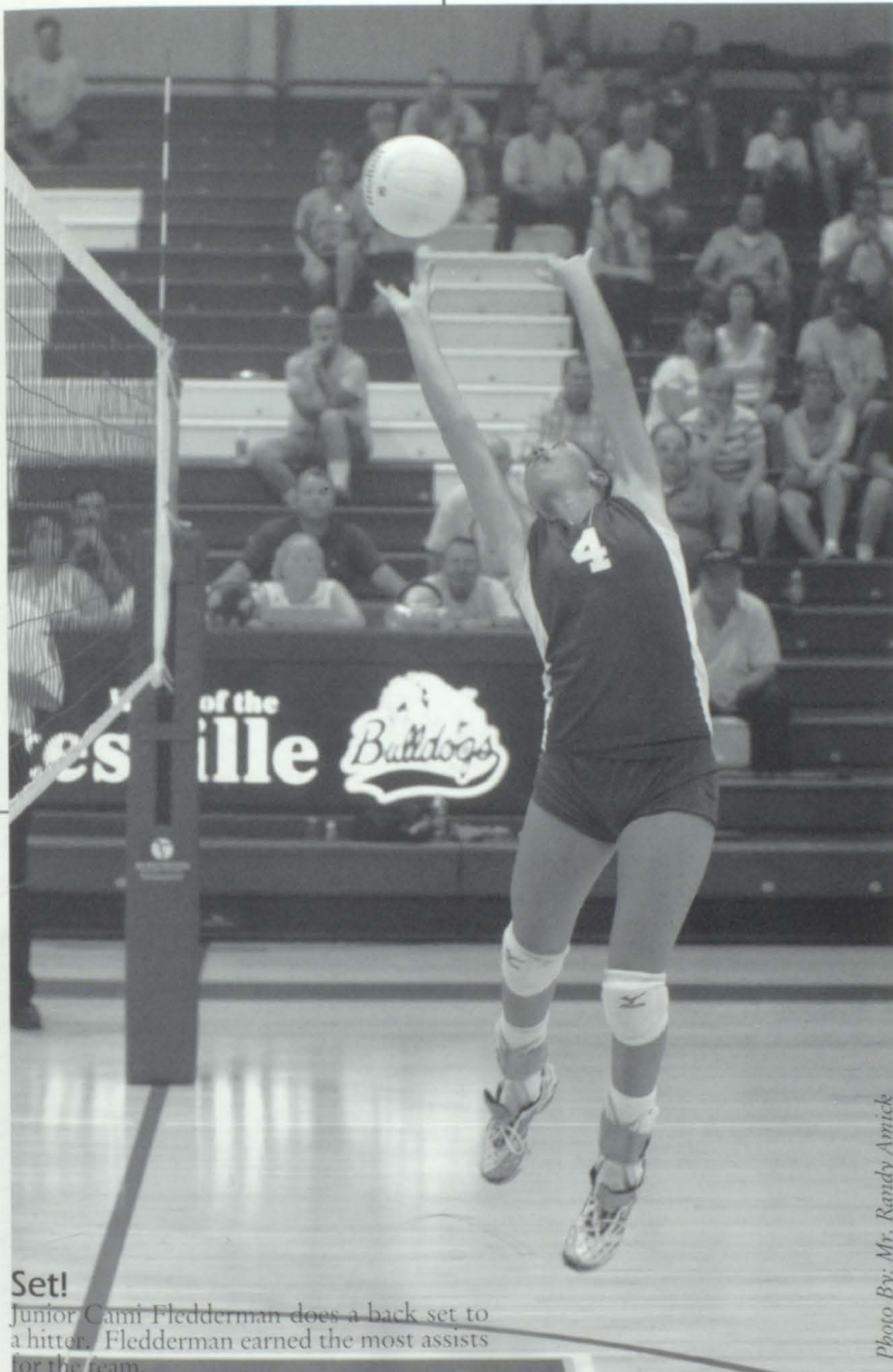


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Set!

Junior Cami Fledderman does a back set to a hitter. Fledderman earned the most assists for the team.

Win	Win	Win	Win	Win	Loss	Win	Win	Win	Win	Loss	Loss	Win	Win	Win	Win
@ Rising Sun	Milan	@ Franklin County	@ East Central	@ North Decatur Invitational	Lawrenceburg	@ North Decatur	Rushville	Jennings County	@ Milan RCT Win	East Central	@ Union County	South Ripley	@ Jac-Cen-Del	South Dearborn	@ Lawrenceburg

Gotcha!

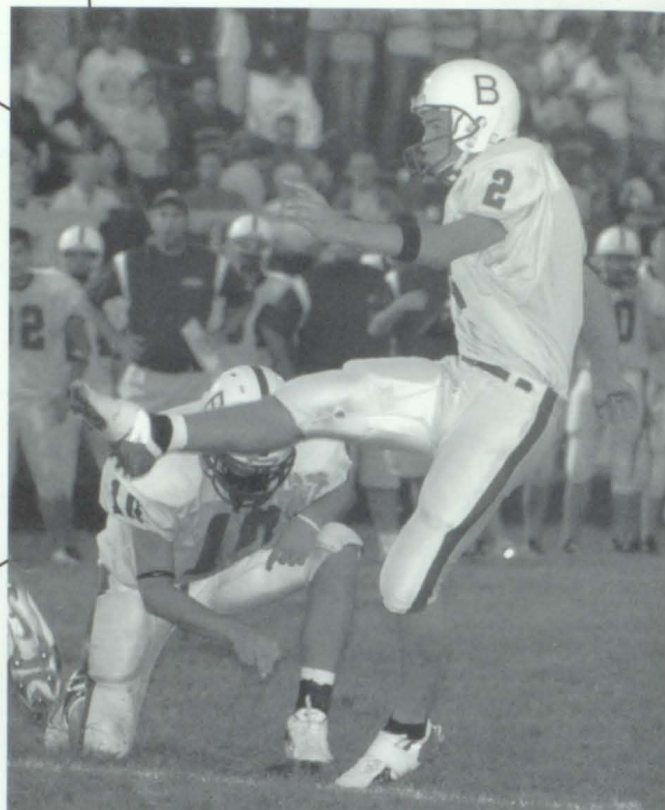
Quarterback Paul Mattingly, senior, battles to avoid being sacked. The team won 34-0.



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And it's good!

Kicker Derek Laker, senior, looks on to see if the extra point is good. The final score was a loss 7-31.



Walk it out

While injured JV player Brandon Wallpe, sophomore helps relieve Gordon Lang, junior, of a cramp in his leg. The game was called before half time because of weather.



Huddle up!

The Bulldogs gather up before a game to get pumped up for a win. Closeness was a key to the team's success.

Football

By: Emily Fledderman

"We Ready"



Here we come

Jeremy Quick, senior, runs out to meet his opponent. The game was a fast victory.

Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

"It started July 31 and ended Nov. 11 and it was the best four months of my life," said quarterback Paul Mattingly, senior. Others, such as wide receiver Matt Wallpe, senior, said that the season was "great, but I wish we could have won the regional game."

Players said they will miss many different things, and for wide receiver Kyle Tekulve, senior, he will even miss the smell. The glory days of the football season were over but they were not dead. From the friends that were made, to the jokes that were said the memories will remain with the football team for years to come.

"The camaraderie on the team was unbelievable, and could quite possibly be no worse than a tie for first when it came to the closeness of the team," said head coach Eric Heppner. The seniors represented leadership among other things. "The seniors were awesome, they always included everybody and made the practices really fun," said corner Michael Lanning, junior. They stood as a strong force making up fourteen players of the team.

The team had their moments, but for Wallpe, a favorite was Jeremy Quick's hard hit to Greensburg quarterback Derrick Karazsia. A favorite memory of the majority of the seniors was beating rival Greensburg to win the sixth straight Sectional Championship. In addition the team also beat Lawrenceburg out 34-0 before half time.

The team was strong the entire season and only suffered a total of three loses out of 13 games, the final being a hard fought battle against Evansville Mater Dei in the first round of Regionals. "The practices were good. We were well prepared for every game," said Heppner. "This team had the second most wins in Batesville history and you have to have some God-given athletic ability to do that."

52-7	43-0	14-0	20-7	7-31	34-0	7-14	34-7	42-17	55-7	34-6	16-8	14-21
Jennings County	@ Milan	South Dearborn	@ New Palestine	@ East Central	Lawrenceburg	Greensburg	@ Franklin County	@ Connersville	Sectional Corydon	Sectional @ Edgewood	Sectional Greensburg	Regional Evansville Mater Dei
Won	Won	Won	Won	Loss	Won	Loss	Won	Won	Won	Won	Won	Loss

Steal it!

Senior Cara Hartman attempts to steal the ball. Hartman contributed to the team's aggressiveness.



Beat Her!

Junior Sarah Howell beats an opponent after the ball. Howell has been a three year starter.



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Throw it in

Senior Dannie Belter throws the ball in. Belter contributed to the team's early winning streak.



Kick it!

Junior Lauren Green kicks the ball down the field. Green played soccer since she was four years old.

Women's Soccer

By: Cami Fledderman

At Their Best

With a 10-6-1 record, the women's soccer team finished the year with a winning season. A few accomplishments from this season were; winning the Batesville Invitational by a landslide and beating two of their biggest rivals, Lawrenceburg and South Dearborn.

The best memory of the season was "being a senior overall and beating South Dearborn. Also, laughing at Stacey Kessens," said senior Libby Haakinson.

"The heart of the season was having a winning record," said junior Stacey Kessons.

"Having a winning season really was a good experience and I think the seniors contributed to the success of the season tremendously," said-freshman Olivia Blanken.

"All in all, I feel the season went really well, and next season could possibly be even better," said junior Lauren Green.

Hustle!

Above: Senior Trisha Glaub gets around the opponent. Trisha contributed to the year's season tremendously.

	9-0	3-0	1-0	3-2	1-1	9-0	0-4	3-2	0-3	0-3	1-0	1st	1-2	
South Ripley Win	Franklin County Win	Greensburg Win	South Dearborn Win	Seymour Win	Lawrenceburg Tied	Columbus East Win	East Central Lost	Lawrenceburg Win	South Dearborn Lost	East Central Lost	Franklin County Win	Batesville Invitational 1st	Jennings County Lost	

Get it!

Junior Kyle Hountz attempts to steal the ball from an East Central player. Hountz contributed to the team a lot this season.



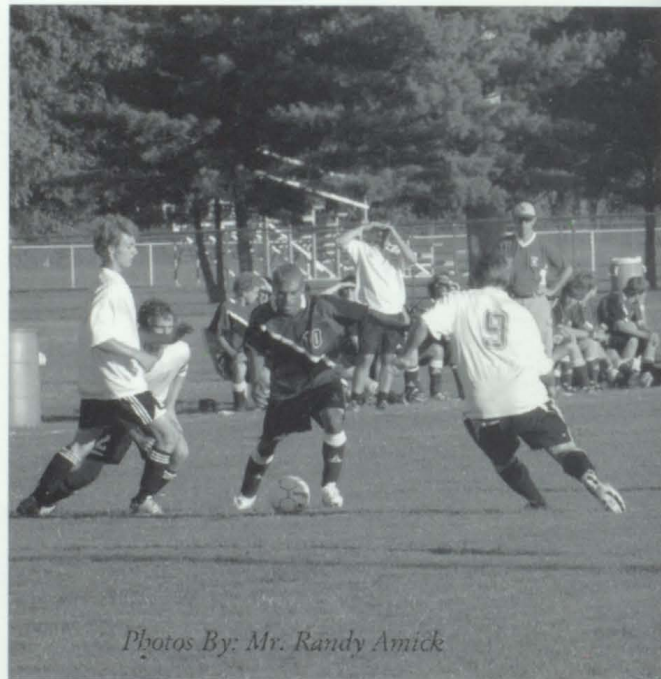
Varsity Bonding

The varsity team watches their opponent warm up. There were only four seniors last season.



Beat Him!

Junior Keith Williams hustles after a ball. Williams was a three year starter.



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Show them what you got

Senior Diego Vasquez escapes from the opponents defense. He was high scorer last season.

Men's Soccer

By: Cami Fledderman

The Year of Success

The 2006 season was a season to remember. At 13-2-2, the team had the best record in Batesville soccer history. A huge accomplishment was winning the Batesville Invitational, so the boys soccer team truly is a team that works together.

"From my standpoint (goalie), my team rocks. We work really well as a team," said junior Jake Wilson. Senior Derek Laker thought playing football and soccer was, "an outstanding experience, and I will never forget it." Senior Diego Vasquez, who led the team in scoring goals, despite being injured for a few games, helped contribute to the team's success. Senior Alex Siefert also had an outstanding year. He was voted by the coaches in the district to be a member of the All District Team. Only a select number of students from the surrounding areas had that privilege.

"The seniors of this season; Dan LaJunesse, Alex Siefert, Diego Vasquez, and Derek Laker were great leaders on and off the field, and will be tough to fill their shoes," said junior Rick Mehlon. The juniors, however anticipate next season to be even more successful. Junior Keith Williams, said "I hope we can go farther in the tournament next year, but winning the Batesville Invitational this year was awesome. I loved feeling the trophy!"

Bring it on!

Senior Derek Laker kicks the ball down the field. Derek had a strong foot the team depended on.

8-0	9-0	1-2	5-1	1st	4-1	1-1	4-0	3-1	4-0	4-0	2-2	5-0	Lost
Rushville Win	Franklin County Win	East Central Lost	Lawrence- burg Win	BHS INVITA- TIONAL WIN	South Dearborn Win	Madison Tied	Greensburg Win	Lawrence- burg Win	Greensburg Win	South Dearborn Win	East Central Tied	Conners- ville Win	IHSAA Sec- tional @ East Central

Getting along!

Junior Tess Bedel is lining up to hit her shot at Hillcrest. "The best part of golf this year was playing with my teammates, it seems like we all got along well."



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Swing Away!

Junior Jane Turchyn swings away at one of their meets. "It took a lot of dedication and time to practice when we made it to Regional."

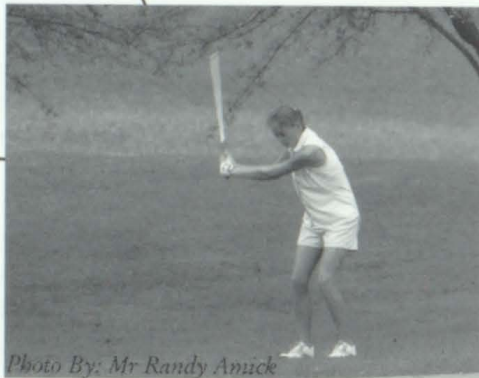


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Returning Player!

Junior Lindsay Edwards prepares for her big shot. Lindsay is planning on playing next year.



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Long Wait!

Junior Emma Dickel waits for her ball to go into the hole. Emma has played golf for three years in high school.

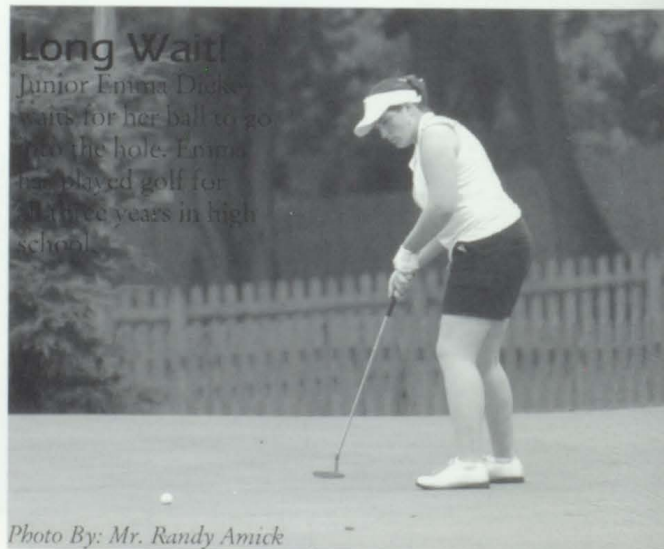
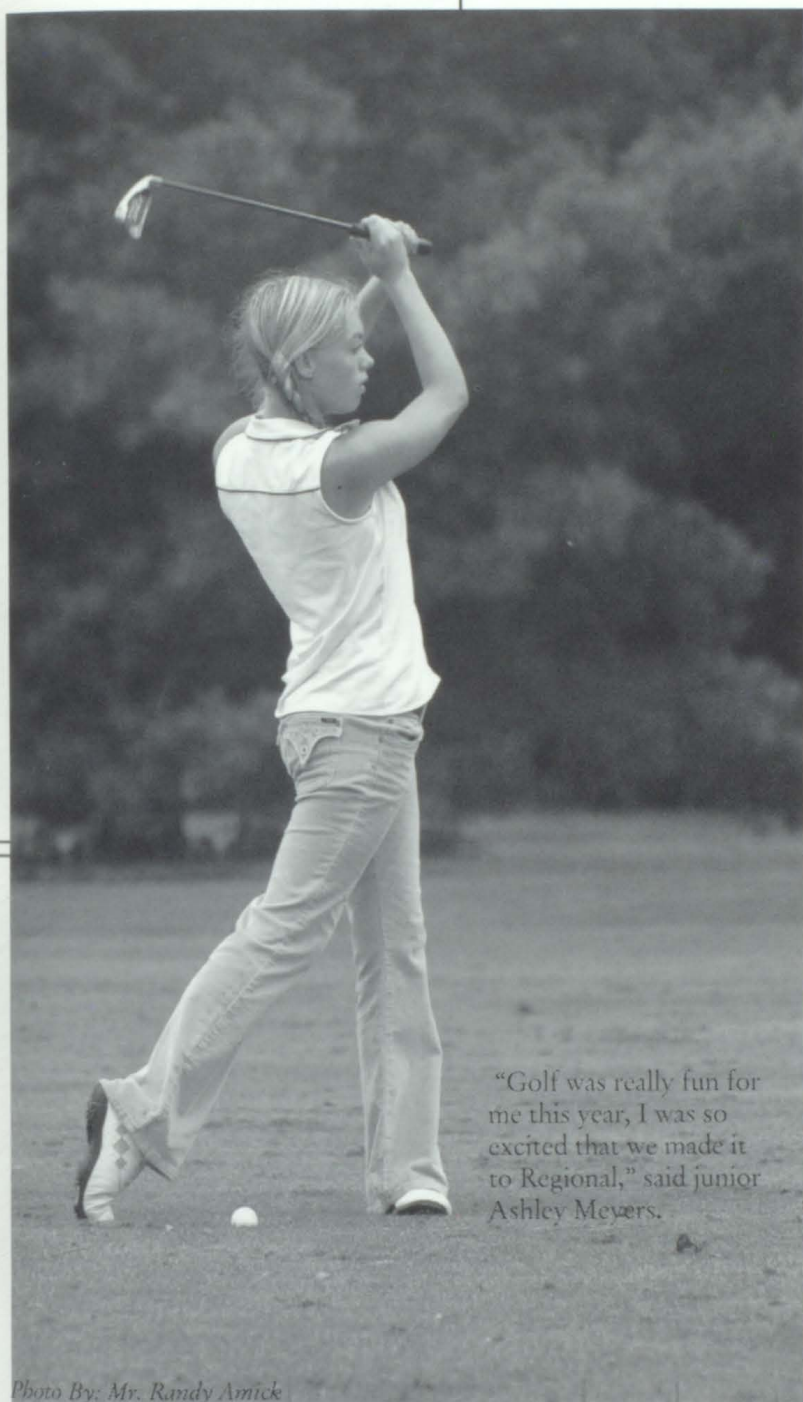


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8 th /12	Loss	Loss	6 th /14	5 th /9
Shelbyville Invite	Connersville	Columbus East	Greensburg Invite	Jennings Co. Invite
				201-191

Women's Golf



"Golf was really fun for me this year, I was so excited that we made it to Regional," said junior Ashley Meyers.

Road to Regional

"Making it to Regional was the highlight of my season," said freshman Lawson Sitterding. This was the first time the whole team made it to Regional. The girls had great chemistry and worked to help each other out during the season. Unlike many sports golf can go to Regional with out the whole team. "Golf is really an individual sport, however our scores add together," said junior Lindsay Edwards. They had to do a lot of preparation and focus on what they were working hard for. The girls worked on being mentally focused on their game.

The girls worked on practicing their putting more than anything and playing short games. If the girls got a birdie during their matches they were treated to ice cream afterward by Coach Meyer. Every year the girls have three major tourneys they have to prepare for on and off the golf course.

They spent about an hour and a half everyday, unless they had a match at Hillcrest, practicing before a big tournament or match. "The thing that made golf fun for me was playing with different people and winning the Ripley County Tourney for the third year in a row," said junior Ashley Meyers. "I remember when we got off of school on a Monday because our Regional game was rained out which I thought was really cool. I also think that we all improved our standards and did really well this year," said junior Tess Bedel.

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Win	Win	Loss	Loss	Win	Win	Win	Win	Loss	3rd	Win	Win
North Decatur	Franklin County	Jennings Co./Milan	Columbus North	South Dearborn	Rushville/S. Decatur	Lawrenceburg	Ripley Co. Tourney	Greensburg	EIAC	Indian Creek	East Central
191-190			190-211	197-206	207-206	208-177	193-203	177-179-182	184-232		199-169

Getting Ready

Senior Luke Moton awaits the approach of the ball by his opponent. Moton was number one doubles.

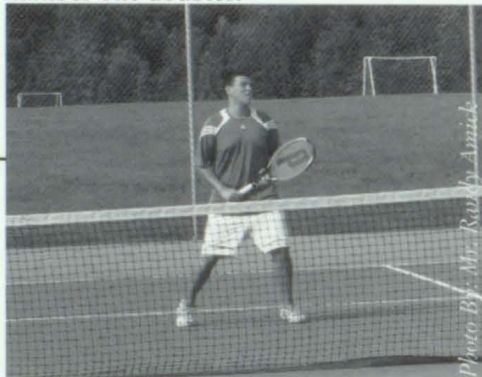


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Swinging it hard

Sophomore Brandon Kerker takes a hard swing at the ball hitting to the opposite side of the court. Kerker played number two doubles for the team.

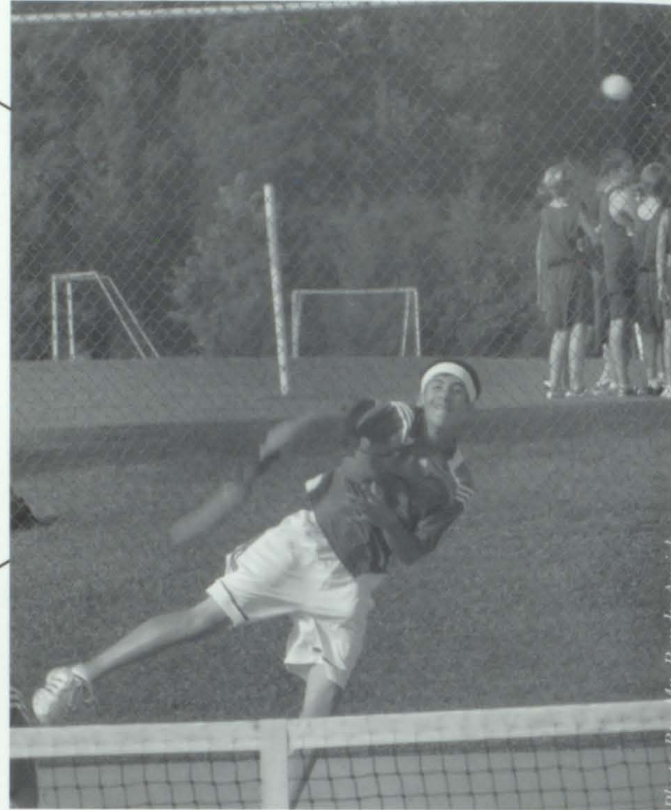


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Focusing

Sophomore Tyler Hagen concentrates to serve the ball over the net. Hagen was number three singles.



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Having a little chat

Jack Froman talks to his team through the fence giving them advice for the next match. Froman lead the team to their 15th win at Sectionals.

Men's Tennis

Champs Again

By: Miranda Wintz

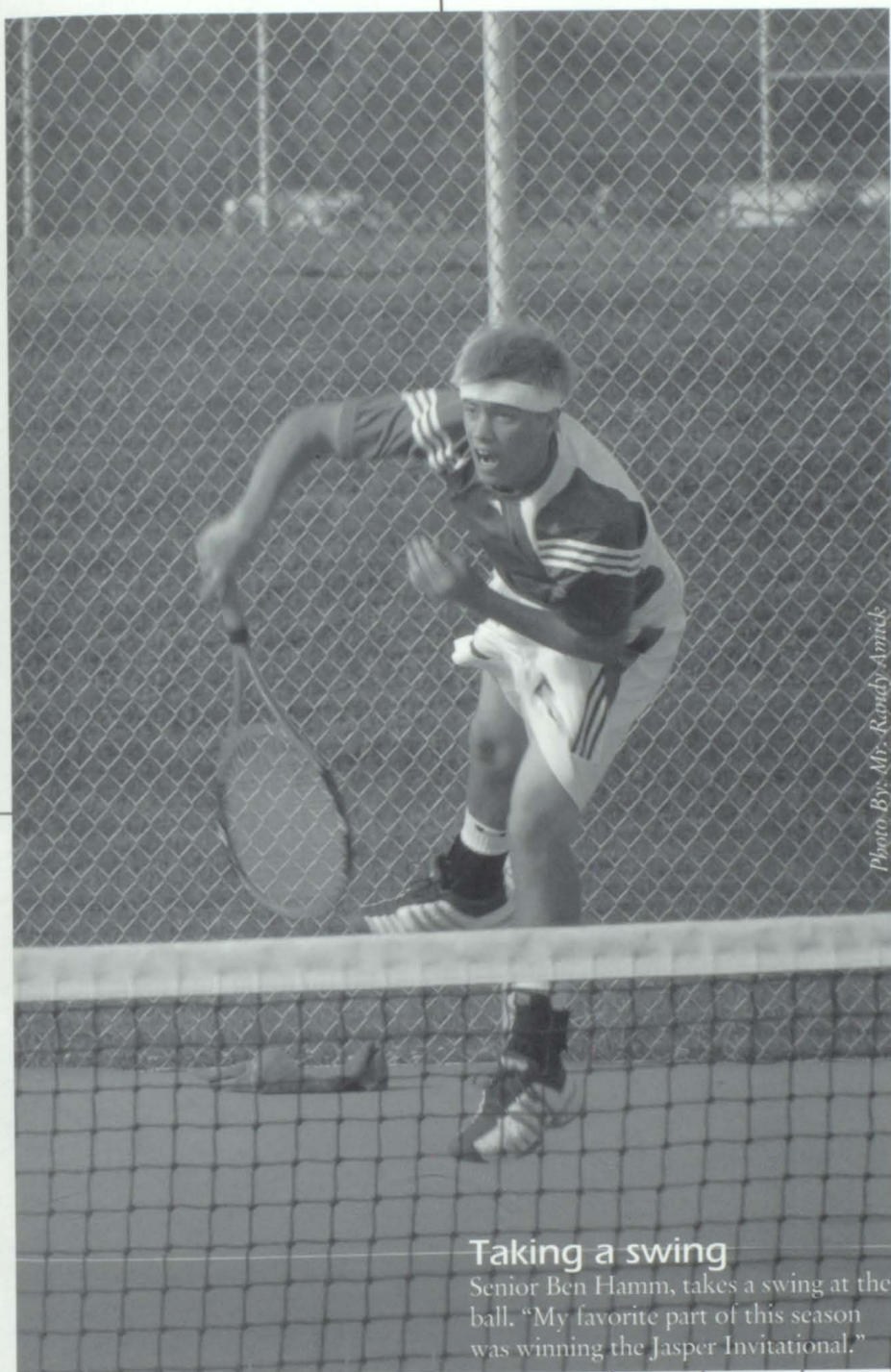


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Taking a swing

Senior Ben Hamm, takes a swing at the ball. "My favorite part of this season was winning the Jasper Invitational."

Again, the men's tennis team had an undefeated season. Also, for the 15th year in a row they were Sectional Champs. They all were very proud of themselves for this accomplishment. Although they lost the first match at Regional, teammates had a good feeling about it.

"I feel we had a better team, but just got a bad break at Regional. But the younger players didn't have much experience." Said senior Matt Hamm.

During the summer, most players played in the USTA tournament. They also were more laid back because they felt they didn't have much of a competition with the surrounding schools. They met at the tennis court and practiced on their own to get ready for the season.

The team continues to improve each season. Head coach Jack Froman said, "The season was great, won Sectional, won Conference, won Whiteland Tournament. Just fell a little short at Regional."

5-0	5-0	4-1	5-0	5-0	5-0	5-0	3 rd	Cancelled	1 st	5-0	4-1	1 st	Cancelled	1 st	2-3
Connersville	South Dearborn	Greensburg	Centerville	East Central	Columbus East	Franklin County	Jasper Invitational	Rushville	Whiteland Invitational	Milan	Hauser	E.I.A.C.	Shelbyville	Sectional	Regional
Win	Win	Win	Win	Win	Win	Win				Win	Win				Loss

Going hard

Sophomore Jarrod Lowery keeps his distance from his opponent. Jarrod ran in his neighborhood.



Photo By: Samantha Pomante

Accepting it generously

Junior Tyler Giesting accepts his ribbon happily after a home meet. Assistant coach Ronnie McAllister handed him his ribbon.



Photo By: Samantha Pomante

Keeping it up

Senior Eric Linville pushes harder to keep South Dearborn from catching him. The men's team won the meet.



Photo By: Samantha Pomante



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Running through

Juniors Amber Hountz and Alex Wilburn follow each other closely to the finish line while the parents cheer on. Hountz suffered an injury through the season.

Cross Country

By: Miranda Wintz

Running to the finish line



Keeping on pace

Sophomore Hannah Shane and freshman Brittany Brewer race up the hill to catch the other racers. Cross country runners conditioned all through the summer.

Coach Leo Turchyn started off the season on the right foot by getting ahead and practicing during the summer. The team practiced Mondays and Fridays by running in Oldenburg, then in Liberty Park on Wednesdays.

Most of the team also endured training at a three-day camp at Rising Sun. "We went, played card games, went swimming a couple times, played football, soccer and Frisbee. Then we would run about three times a day," said senior Eric Linville.

The women's team ended their season with 60-31 as their record. They didn't make it past Sectional this year, though due to a majority of the team being sick or injured. At Sectional they were tied for 5th so it went down to the 6th place person where they were right behind South Dearborn.

The men's cross country team won in Sectional and made it to Regionals this year but didn't advance any farther. Their winning record was 64-36.

Junior Rebecca Lehfeldt said, "I get motivated to run better when it is a home meet because of all the spectators."

M

W

1 st	6 th	2 nd	2 nd	1 st	12 th	8 th out of 11	5 th out of 11	3 rd out of 10	2 nd	5 th
1 st	8 th	1 st	1 st	1 st	10 th	3 rd out of 10	5 th out of 11	1 st out of 12	2 nd	6 th
South Decatur/ Greensburg	Rushville Invitational	Ripley County Meet	East Central Invitational	Greensburg/ Franklin Co.	Franklin Central Invita- tional	Jennings County Invitational	Batesville Invitational	Greensburg Invitational	E.I.A.C.	Sectional

Winter

Men's Varsity Basketball

Back: Melvin Siefert, Aaron Garrett, Steve Vonderheide, Michael Lanning, Colt Ryan, Alex Grimsley, Jeff Hultman, Sam Enneking, Tyler Giesting, Chris Meyer, Brian Helvie, Andy Allen. **Front:** Nick Moore, Chris Munchel, Jeremy Cook, Matt Wallpe, Alex Siefert, Matt Werner, Tony Narwold, Allen Meyers.



Junior Varsity Basketball

Back: Alex Jobst, Tyler Giesting, Sam Enneking, Michael Lanning, Pete Reding, Brian Helvie. **Front:** Nick Moore, Dalton Rose, Brock Ryker, Ben Baumer, Chris



Freshmen Basketball

Back: Allen Meyers, Alex Meer, Kevin Meyer, Chris Lanning, Zach Meyer, Connor Kelley, Andy Allen. **Front:** Tom Jeffers, Blake Westerfeld, Parker Blessing, Evan Grossman.





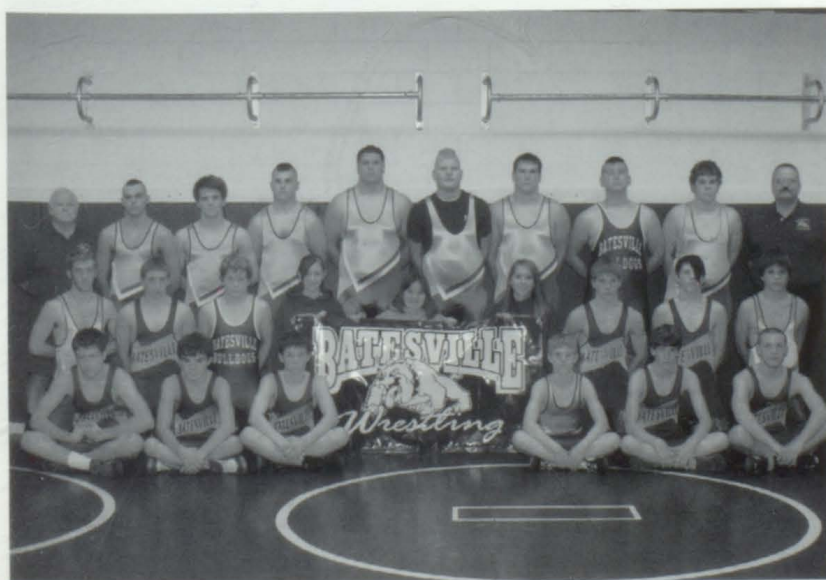
Women's Varsity Basketball

Third: Dani Wallpe, Madi Lamppert, Guy Soule, Jason Slopsema, Elliot Tekulve, Billeigh Hankins, and Jane Turchyn. **Second:** Amy Wuestefeld, Ashley Wuestefeld, Samantha Nobbe, Amanda Nobbe, Julie Meyer, and Jenny Meyer. **First:** Cara Broering and Cara Hartman.



Junior Varsity Basketball

Third: Elliott Tekulve, Jason Slopsema, Kerri Kinker, Madi Lamppert, Kristen Salyer, Samantha Suffridge, Lawson Sitterding, Guy Soule, and Dani Wallpe. **Second:** Joey Dobson, Ellie Tidman, Becca Wintz, Jenny Meyer, Julie Meyer, and Claire Heil. **First:** Alex Jones and Tiffany Gibbs.



Varsity Wrestling

Third: Lon Williams, Jeff Puente, Robert Waaser, Cory Weatherston, Matt Krieger, Andrew Springmeyer, Mark Kruezman, Doug Kerker, Brett Pfautz, and Mick Reinhardt. **Second:** Chey Gorsuch, Warren Struewing, Josh Rosfeld, Jessica Murray, Alyssa Reindorf, Ashlee Maupin, Jack Flodder, Bryce Gorsuch, and Justin Rowland. **First:** Dylan Crawford, Jacob Schomber, Justin Paul, Ian Manlove, David Ralston, and Brayton Deal.

Sports

Winter

Women's Swimming

Back: Jenny Adams, Ashley Wilson, Lizzi Pomeroy, Rebecca Hankel, Stephanie Fullenkamp, T.J. Greene. **Middle:** Meredith Heckman, Blair Dunlevy, BJ Narwold. **Front:** Gaby Ryan, Emily Folkman, April Kuhlman.



Men's Swimming

Back: Tyler Guidry, Richie Gryspeerdt, Nick Limardo, Jordan Zins, and TJ Greene. **Second:** Joe Chaffee, Bryan Kuhlman, Anthony Forthofer, Jonathan Krekeler, and Nick Kirschner. **First:** Taylor Heckman, Chase Lane, Chris Adams and Andy Gole. not pictured Sam Grossman.





Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Left to Right: Breanna Nuhring, Katelyn Amberger, Kalyn Walsman, Elizabeth Dawes.



Varsity Cheerleaders

Back: Maggie Raab, Katie Weismiller, Natasha Duerstock, Jessi Meyer. **Front:** Ashley Meyer, Jenna Rowland, Samantha Pomante.

Sports

Huddle up!

Varsity coach Jason Slopsema gives his team some motivation to win the game. His speeches pumped the girls up for the game.

Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick



B-E A-G-G-R-E-S-S-I-V-E!

Junior Jane Turchyn fights for the ball against a Franklin County player. Franklin County won 43-22.

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D-Fense!

Junior Samantha Nobbe dribbles the ball down court. She played shooting guard for the season.



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Diving for the ball

Senior Cara Hartman and sophomore Amy Wuestefeld hustle after the ball. Hartman and Wuestefeld's persistent play was a great help to the team.

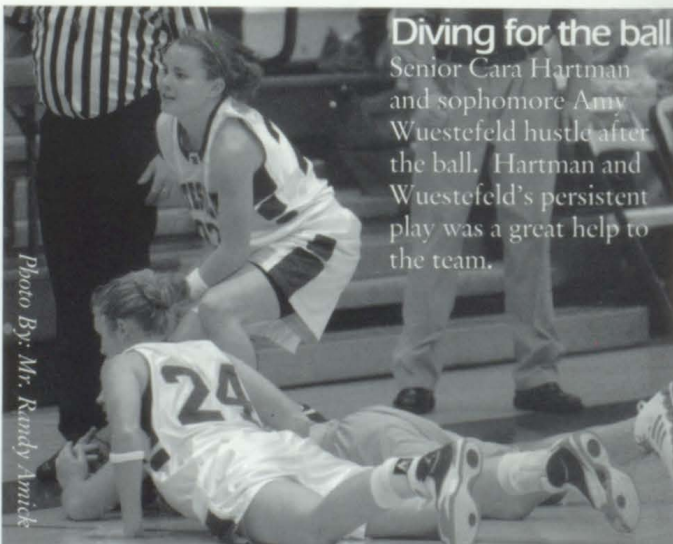


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65-54	48-52	53-62	46-48	46-70	43-61	38-53
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Brown County	Lawrenceburg	@ North Decatur	@ South Dearborn	Connersville	Jac-Cen-Del	Union County
Win	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss	Loss

Women's Basketball

By: Emily Fledderman

New coach, new year



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

Reaching for the ball

Senior Cara Hartman jumps to block the shot. Hartman was the team's only returning starter.

As a new year came around the women's basketball team had high expectations for the season. After Connie Dickman retired, Jason Slopsema stepped up to the plate to take the head varsity coaching position.

"For the year I wanted to work on fundamentals, practice playing a more aggressive defense and a more up-tempo offensive game," said Slopsema.

The team had only one returning starter but had a promising number of new athletes to add to the team.

The year was a rebuilding year because of the lack of returning players. Many of the underclassmen were looked at to bring the team to a victory.

"We knew we were going to have a tough year, but we made it fun along the way," said sophomore Madison Lampert. "One of the biggest struggles were all the injuries that occurred and people getting moved around during the season."

The team ended with a record of 6-14.

Slopsema said, "Record wise [the season] didn't go as well as I thought it would. The record really didn't reflect the talent that was on the team."

78-55	39-53	22-43	44-68	60-63	57-63	69-58	41-34	24-63	35-38	56-81	66-59	45-73
@ South Decatur	@ East Central	Franklin County	@ Greensburg	Ripley Co. Tourney t vs. Jac-Cen-Del	East Central	Milan	@ Lawrenceburg	Greensburg	@ South Ripley	@ Franklin County	South Dearborn	Sectionals vs. Rushville
Win	Loss	Loss	Loss		Win	Win	Win	Loss	Loss	Loss	Win	

Ballin It Up

The team finished the season with a record of 22-4. They started the season out well and hit a bump in the road midseason, but finished it great. The team made it past Sectionals with a close game against Connersville of 64-53 in overtime. They then made it to the Regional to play in the Chrysler Fieldhouse gym. They played these two games against teams that were going to be a lot of competition.

Finally the team made it to the Semi-State. The town of Batesville was full of spirit because they came closer to reaching State.

"I loved all of the support we had from the fans; they kept us really motivated," said junior Tony Narwold. The theme for this game, Semi State, was white out for the student section. The Bulldogs started out really well with a 16 point lead and ended up going in at half 40-33. The boys fought hard but came out flat second half and couldn't fight back to get the win, falling short with a score of 78-87.

"Next year we are going to need to hit the weights hard and practice hard in the summer so we can make it to state," said junior Alex Grimsley. The goal for next season is to make it to the Conseco Fieldhouse to play State.

Defense!

Coach Siefert tells the boys to start playing some defense. He had been coaching for 15 years.

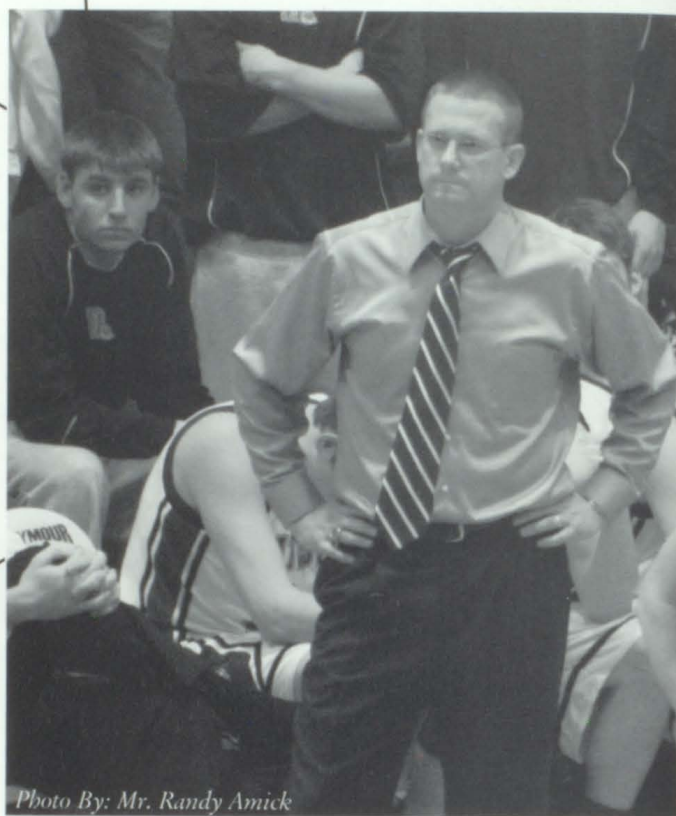


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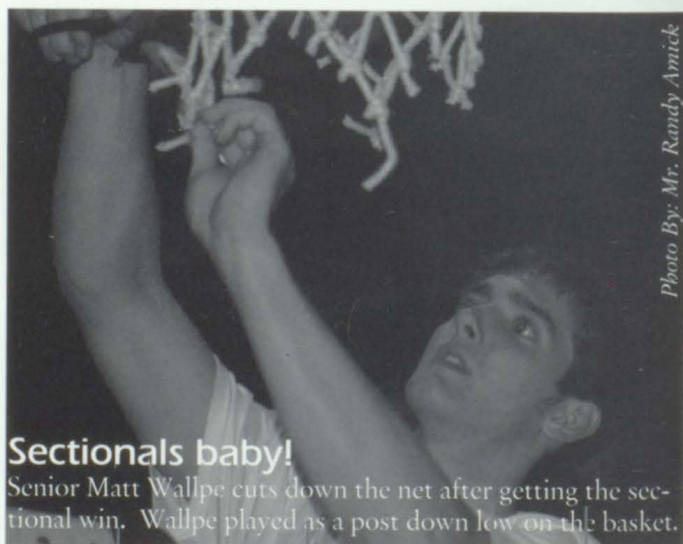


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Sectionals baby!

Senior Matt Wallpe cuts down the net after getting the sectional win. Wallpe played as a post down low on the basket.

Win	Win	Win	Win	Win	Win	Loss	Win	Win
Jac-Cen-Del 57-47	Franklin County 62-31	Greens- burg 68-48	Lawrence- burg 70-47	Milan 83-36	East Central 53-47	Ripley Co. Tourney 65-75	Ripley Co. Tourney 76-41	Greensburg 80-54

Mens Basketball

By: Amanda Nobbe

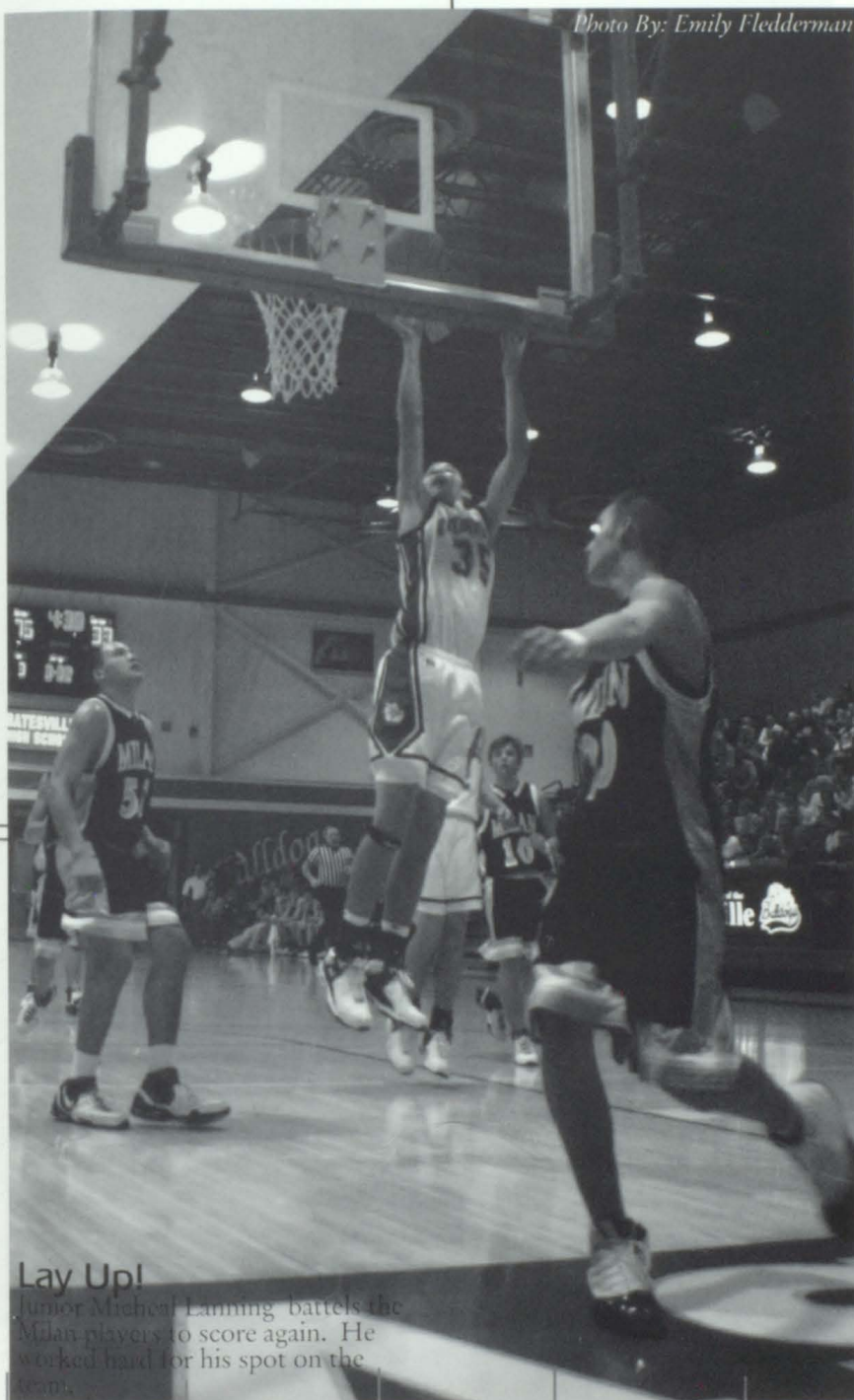


Photo By: Emily Fledderman

Lay Up!

Junior Michael Lanning battles the Milan players to score again. He worked hard for his spot on the team.

B-Ya!

Everyone is saying Ya! because of the new routine after the ball is turned over by the opposing team. The student section was full of support.



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Time Out

Coach calls a time out to give the boys a breather. They huddle up to recollect and get focused.

Win	Win	Win	Win	Win	Win	Win	Loss	Loss	Win	Win	Win	Win	Win	Win	Loss
Lawrenceburg 75-47	Franklin County 70-46	North Decatur 67-48	Hauser 67-65	South Ripley 77-52	South Dearborn 65-49	Rushville 56-54	East Central 38-47	Jennings County 56-68	Shelbyville 90-75	South Dearborn 66-55	Connersville 64-53	Greensburg 56-41	Indianapolis Howe 83-73	Beebeuf Jesuit 85-65	Evansville Bosse 78-87

By: Samantha Nobbe

Cheerleading

Go, fight, win!

Starting off with brand new coaches, Jama Mauck and Kim Linkel, the cheerleading squad was going to be different. The girls are required to lift during the summer and school year. They didn't compete, but they did help the children at the Primary School and Intermediate School with mini camps. "I love little kids and helping them learn new cheers. It was really exciting to teach them something new," said junior Maggie Raab. The cheerleaders also did a lock in where they spent the night at the school and talked about their season. They also made posters and decorated lockers while they were locked in.

"Everything from last year changed a little bit, like the motions and stunting. I thought that we all work a lot harder and want it more than the previous years. I also thought the lock in was awesome," said junior Samantha Pomante. "I love all the girls on the team and I think we get along really well. I also love this year better than last year because our stunts are better," said sophomore Jessi Meyer.

There were two seniors on the team and one of them, senior Tasha Duerstock said she is looking to further her cheerleading in college. "I prefer cheering at football games because we are outside. I am working really hard to get into a good college to cheer for next year. I really enjoyed cheering for BHS," said Duerstock. "For my first year it was really exciting and I loved getting to know all of the girls," said freshman Breanna Nuhring. All the girls agreed this was an exciting season and can't wait until the next year.



Photo By: Samantha Pomante

"I had a really fun time at the Greensburg game and I loved how we had the signs," said freshman Katelyn Amberger.

GO DOGS!

"Cheerleading was awesome this season and I had so much fun during football season," said junior Maggie Raab.



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Baking Party!

Freshman Kayla Walsman, Breanna Nuhring and Sophomore Jessi Meyer all bake goods for the boys basketball team.



Photo By: Samantha Pomante



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

All Laughs!

Sophomore Jessi Meyer and junior Katie Weismiller line up before the football team runs through the cheering fans! They waited for the boys to come out before Sectionals.



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

Last Season!

Senior Tasha Duerstock cheered her hardest because she is trying to further her cheerleading career. Her favorite sport to cheerlead was football because she could be outside.

Swimming

By: Andrew Springmeyer

Swimmers step up

Junior Rebecca Hankel takes her mark before her event. Hankel held the record for the 100 yard breaststroke and 400 yard freestyle.



Photo by: Mr. Randy Amick

Staying strong

Freshman Richie Gyspeerdts keeps up the pace to the finish line. Gyspeerdts held the 100 yard breath stroke and 200 medley relay records.



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Getting words of advice

Freshman Meredith Heckman chats with varsity coach T.J. Green. The women's team finished with their first winning season.

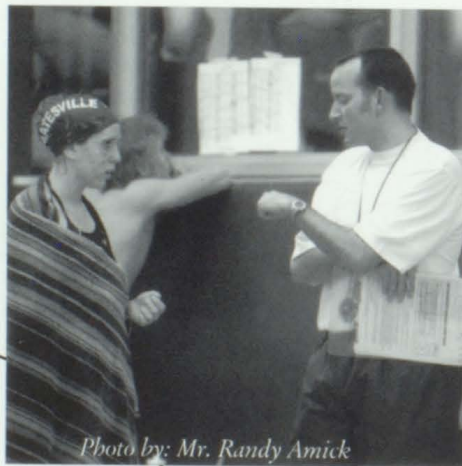


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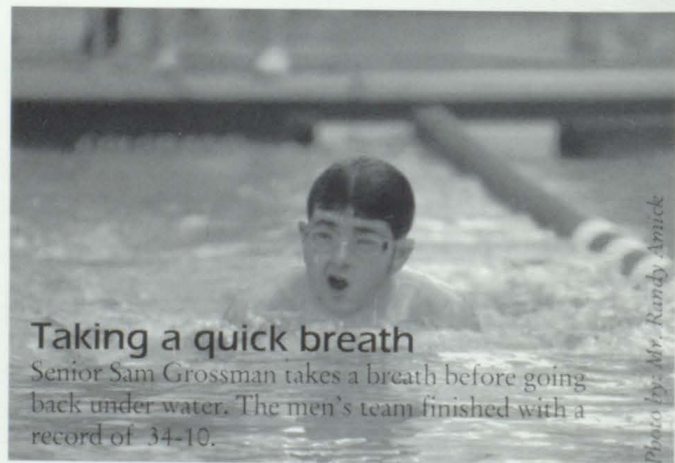


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Taking a quick breath

Senior Sam Grossman takes a breath before going back under water. The men's team finished with a record of 34-10.

M	NA											
W	59-124	NA	2 nd	1 st	54-44,66-28	109-65	2 nd out of 6	2 nd	1 st	1 st	100-67	
South Dearborn		57-108	2 nd	2 nd	42-58,59-35	72-101	5 th out of 6	1 st	2 nd	1 st	107-60	
		New Castle	Connersville/Rushville	Madison Small School Inv.	Jennings Co/S.W. Hanover	Shelbyville	Shelbyville Relays	Greensburg/Rushville	Milan/OA	Lawrenceburg/Milan	Southwestern Hanover	

Records set and records broken

Having small numbers and having limited time to practice could have meant a not-so-good season, but the swimming team proved that wrong. The team consisted of 14 boys and 11 girls with nine returning starters. With the addition of four freshmen and one junior, the swim team sprung into action to make a mark on a successful season.

The men finished the season with a record of 42-16, second best in school history, and placed second in the EIAC. They also had one of the largest teams in school history. With so many returning swimmers, the team didn't have to start from scratch said coach TJ Greene.

"I think having so many people and having past experience helped our team to do so well," said junior Jordan Zins.

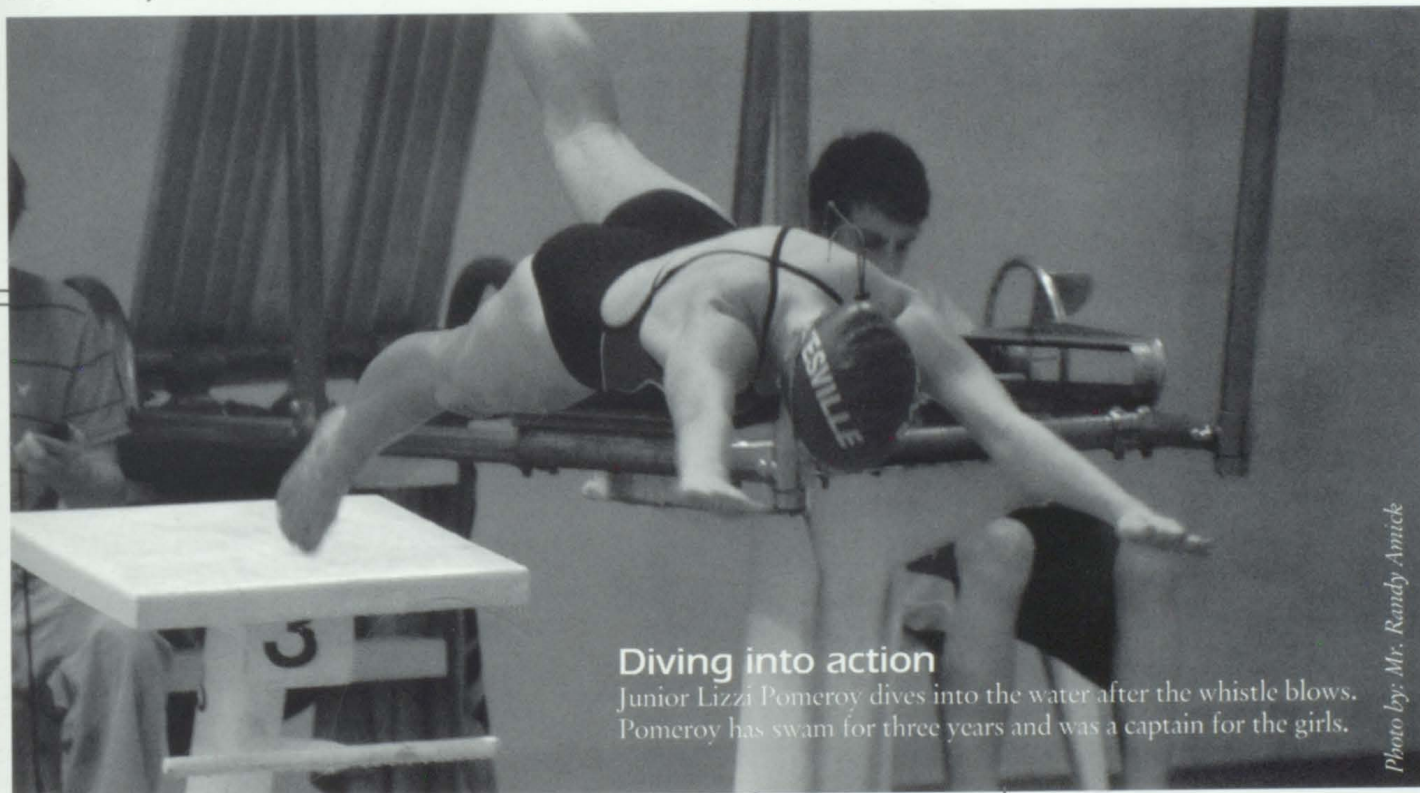
Being a small school, but having a lot of people, helped the boys to beat some big teams. The boys won the Madison Small School Invitational for the second year in a row and also the Shelbyville meet.

During Sectionals they also brought back one returning swimmer in each event. During that time, freshman Richie Gryspeerdt broke the 100 yard breaststroke and the relay team of Gryspeerdt, Zins, Tyler Guidry, and Joe Chaffee broke the 200 medley relay.

"Being a freshman and being able to break records is something to be proud of, and I hope to break them again," said Gryspeerdt.

The women's team had something to be proud of too. They had the first winning season (29-28) and placed third in the EIAC for the first time in school history. Junior Blair Dunlevy helped to lead her team to victory by setting five records. Also breaking records were junior Rebecca Hankel in the 100 yard breaststroke and the relay team of juniors Lizzi Pomeroy, Hankel, April Kuhlman, and Dunlevy in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Pomeroy said, "I am glad to be a part of the winning tradition and also breaking a record, it's special to me."



Diving into action

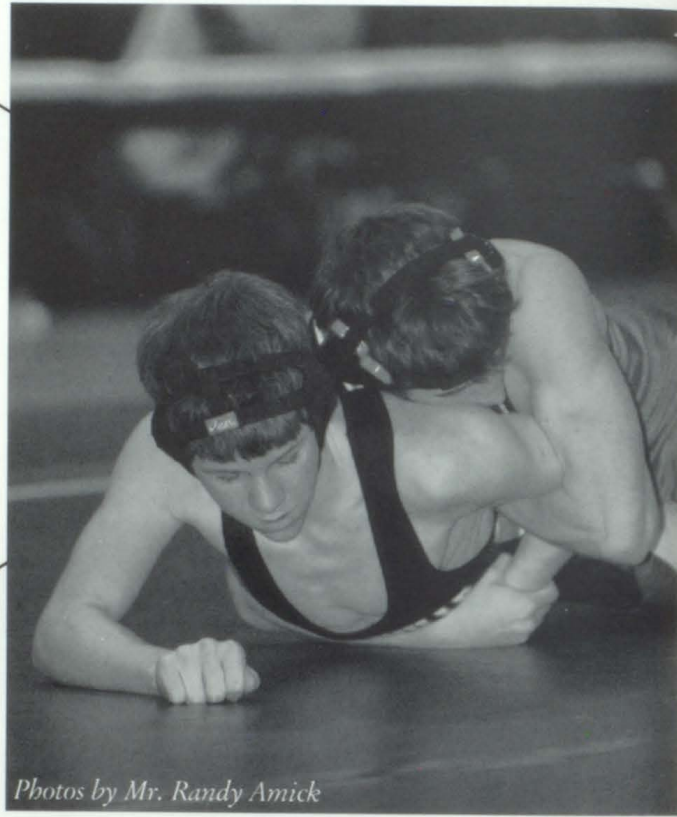
Junior Lizzi Pomeroy dives into the water after the whistle blows. Pomeroy has swam for three years and was a captain for the girls.

Photo by: Mr. Randy Amick

2 nd	1 st	5 th	35-144	1 st	115-38	NA	1 st	7 th out of 15 th
3 rd	3 rd	5 th	37-144	1 st	95-58	9 th out of 15 th	NA	NA
E.I.A.C.	Lawrenceburg/South Dearborn	Indian Creek Relays	East Central	Milan/Lawrenceburg	Milan	Girls Sectional	Jennings County	Boys Sectional

Giving it all

Freshman Justin Paul tries to break away from his opponent. Paul was on the varisty team.



Photos by Mr. Randy Amick

Take it to the mat

Sophomore Jack Flodder takes his opponet down. "I enjoy wrestling because a lot of my friends wrestle," said Flodder



Taking him down

Senior Matt Krieger takes down a member of the EC Wrestling team.



Rest Away

The wrestling guys wait for the next meet. While some of the guys wait to wrestle again others take time to stretch.

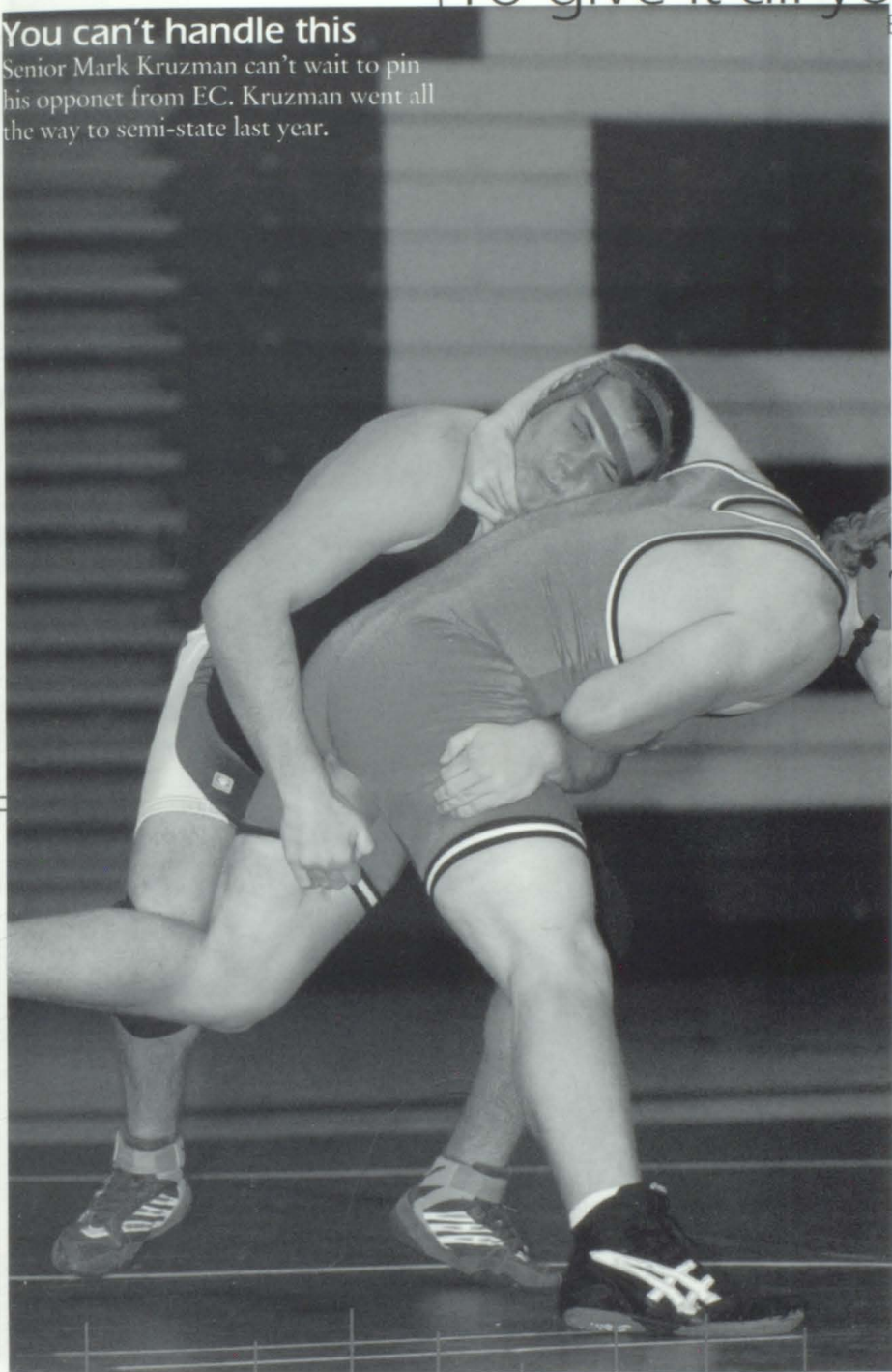
Taking it to the mat

To give it all you have to take it all

By: Samantha Pomante

You can't handle this

Senior Mark Kruzman can't wait to pin his opponet from EC. Kruzman went all the way to semi-state last year.



Some people may not have understood the reasoning of the sport but they could really get in to it. Looking at the wrestling team it has come a long way from the being of the season, also, having one player making it all the way to semi-state this year again.

"The intense work out that I get and the hard working teammates," said junior Brett Pfautz when asked about wrestling. "I also like the thrill of kicking some one's butt."

Wrestling was hard sport to tell if you won or lost because they don't play as a team when their out on the mat. It was just the player and their opponent. So they could have won a match but the team may have lost because they took the score from your over all teams score. That's why some people did really well but then some didn't. Jack Flodder said that he thought his record was like 30-6, and Matt Krieger said he thought his record was 28-6.

"I wrestled my eighth grade year but didn't my freshman year because of my grades, but my grades got better this year and I wanted to wrestle again so I came back," said sophomore Doug Kerker.

The longest the team traveled was to Jeffersonville. They left school for the match at 2:15 and spent the night there.

The team had some people go very far this year too. Mark Kreuzman went all the way to Semi-State, with Jack Flodder, Matt Krieger, and Robert Waaser along with Mark Kreuzman going to Regionals.

1-4	15-62	1-3	0-4	4-2	12 out of 17	22 out of 32	10-65	18-52	2-1	60-9	4 out of 6
Batesville 6 Way Lost	Jennings County Lost	South Dearborn 5 Way Lost	Rushville 5 Way Lost	South Dearborn (Jv) Win	Jeffersonville Classic	Conners- ville Classic	East Central Lost	Greensburg Lost	Franklin County Triple Win	Knight- stown Win	E.I.C.A

Spring Sports

Men's Golf

Back: Richard Narwold, Derek Laker, Tony Narwold, Jeff Hultman, Dustin Lamping, Luke Moton, Tyler Hagan, and Tom Meyers. Front: Blake Westerfeld, Zach Weismiller, Joey Balser, Kris Ahern, Zach Litzinger, Marc Bergman, and Andrew Weigel.



Women's Tennis

Back: Melissa Knisley, Rylie Roberts, Toni Perdue, Lauren Siefert, Nikki DiBease, Meredith Heckman, and Devon Norman. Front: Jack Froman, Katie Zimmerle, Erin Dickman, Kathleen Veron, Lindsey White, Clair Abplanalp, Arielle Mobley, and Claire Heppner.





Men's Track

Third: Sandi Beier, Leo Turchy, Daniel Wessel, Mark Kreuzman, Alex Siefert, Tyler Giesting, Michael Lanning, Jordan Springer, Andrew Cambron, Jonathan Lambert, Kyle Tekulve, Jeremy Quick, Gordan Lang, and Steve Ollier. Second: James King, Blake Coleman, Chris Lowry, Jarrod Lowery, Kyle Zimmerle, Chris Lanning, Joe Romweber, Travis Duerstock, Stephen Wessel, and Jonathan Krekler. First: Luke Shaw, Kyle Bauer, Tyler Guidry, Eric Wessel, Cary Yorn, Michael Howell, Eric Linville, Conan Li, and Aaron Bodey. Not Pictured: Michael Eckstein, Matt Krieger, Tyler Macke, Cameron Mains, Jacob Shutte.



Women's Track

Back: Leo Turchyn, Ashlee Maupin, Amber Hountz, Jill Hawley, Elizabeth Pomeroy, Rebecca Hankel, Ashley Wilson, Tess Bedel, Jane Turchyn, Miranda Wintz, Elli Tidman, Sandi Beier, and Steve Ollier. First: Tiffany Gibbs, Hannah Shane, Brittany Spencer, Sarah Howell, Rebeca Lehfeltd, Lindsey Wilson, Ashley Roell, Kelsea Rubush, Alex Wilburn, and Brittany Brewer. Not Pictured: Madison Lambert, Amy Wuestefeld, Ashley Wuestefeld, and Kerri Kinker.

Spring Sports

Varsity Baseball

Back: Gary Jewell, Matt Hamm, Justin Tucker, Matt Wallpe, Jeff Tucholski, Michael Burdette, Jason Meyer, Mehdi Alavi, and Ben Hamm. Front: Jeremy Cook, Joe Chaffee, Scott Meyer, Scott Miller, Quinn Foster, Logan Rose, Matt Werner, Matt Back, and Ben Folkman.



Reserve Baseball

Third: Mark Mobley, Ryan Miller, Pete Reding, Alex Evans, Chris Meyer, Ryan Hartman, Allen Meyers, and Keith Allgeier. Second: Kyle Fisher, Brandon Kerker, Jordan Bessler, and Ben Baumer. Front: Colt Mobley





Freshman Baseball

Back: Alex Meer, Conner Kelley, Alex Collins, Kevin Meyer, Dalton Rose, Michael Breberman, Parker Blessing, and Chris Miller. Front: Brandon Jewell, Doug Wessel, Matt Stein, Cody Fuqua, Hunter Jordan, Zach Walsh, Mark Volz, Ian Manlove, and Jerry Walsh.



Softball

Third: Dan Walter, Jenny Meyer, Kesia Enzinger, Cara Hartman, Billeigh Hankins, Kerri Kinker, Madison Lamppert, Skyeler Henson, and Vicki Casablanca. Second: Ashley Werner, Ashley Wuestefeld, Erin Butt, Emily Folkman, Courtney Williamson, Joey Dobson, Chassi Lecher, Julie Meyer, Rachel Fullenkamp, and Dave Butt. Front: Kim Miller, Amy Wuestefeld, Nichole Hazelwood, Corey Fields, Ali Kelts, Devin Moorman, Stacey Kessens, and Katie Brandes.

Concentrate

Senior Ben Hamm waits for the ball to tag the runner out. To keep numbers off the scoreboard, strong defense was key.



Photo By: Sam Pomante

Checking it out

Senior Mehdi Alavi stays focused on the pitcher to see if he can steal. Alavi was one of the seven seniors that led the Bulldogs.



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

Hit it!

Junior Quinn Foster swings at a pitch. Hitting was key to a victory.



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

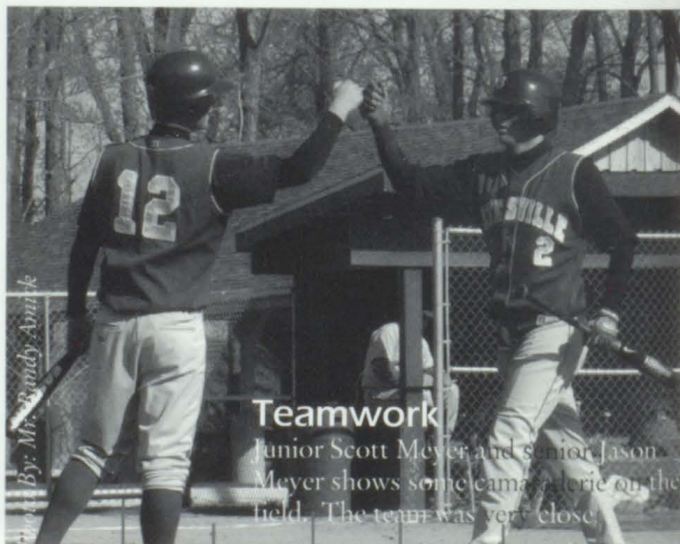


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Teamwork

Junior Scott Meyer and senior Jason Meyer shows some camaraderie on the field. The team was very close.

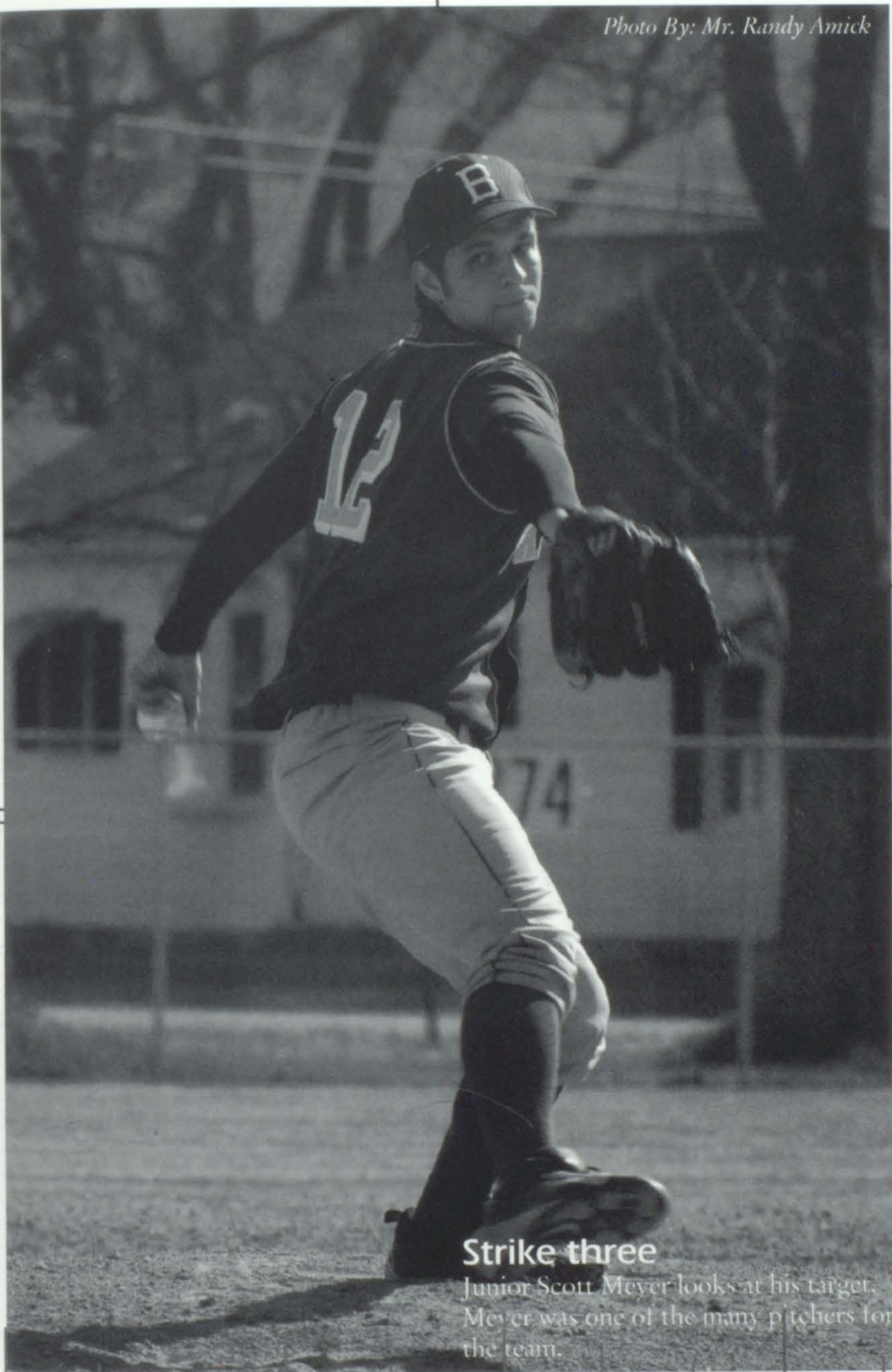
Cancelled	Cancelled	14-3	Cancelled	0-4	27-0	9-2	1-3	Cancelled	9-10
Union County	@ South Decatur	Rushville	@ North Decatur	@ Harrison (OH)	@ Southwestern Shelby	Franklin County	Lawrenceburg	@ Milan	@ Greensburg
N/A	N/A	Win	N/A	Loss	Win	Win	Loss	N/A	Loss

Men's Baseball

Take me out to the ball game

By: Emily Fledderman

Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick



Strike three

Junior Scott Meyer looks at his target. Meyer was one of the many pitchers for the team.

The season started out rainy with a lot of cancellations, but soon escalated into a season full of ups and downs with an overall record of 12-10.

"The season could have went better, but when we played as a team I don't think anyone could have beat us," said junior Scott Meyer.

The season was full of great games including one against the South Dearborn Knights that went into extra innings and ended up with a victory. Also, a few players managed to hit home runs this season, including junior Quinn Foster and senior Mehdi Alavi.

"It felt awesome, it was in the Brownstown Central double header. The fence was closer but it was still a home run," said junior Quinn Foster.

Sectionals rolled around and the team was ready. In the first round, they were scheduled to play the South Dearborn Knights for the third time that season. The game was at Rushville and the Dogs didn't start out too well, but they fought back and at the bottom of the seventh inning. The game didn't end until the bottom of the ninth when a South Dearborn Knight hit a game winning home run.

Meyer commented, "Communication was key, and we had better communication at practice then we did on the field."

0-5 0-4	20-0	6-3	13-6	15-7 11-1	2-3	7-6	1-6	8-6 8-7	5-6	5-7	7-4	6-7
@ East Central (DH)	@ Rising Sun	@ South Dearborn	@ Franklin County	@ Brown- stown (DH)	@ Franklin Central	South Dearborn	@ Law- renceburg	@ Beech- grove (DH)	@ New Palestine	Jac-Cen-Del	Greensburg	Sectional vs. South Dearborn
Loss	Win	Win	Win	Win	Loss	Win	Loss	Win	Loss	Loss	Win	Loss

Out!

Senior Kesia Enzinger receives the ball from a player to get the out at first. Enzinger played first base for the Bulldogs.



Photo By: Andrew Springmeyer

Swing Batter!

Sophomore Billeigh Hankins takes her turn at bat. Hankins played a lot of different positions during the season.



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

Leading off!

Sophomore Kerri Kinker gets ready to head home on a hit ball. Kinker helped the team out by playing outfield.



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

Strike!

Junior Stacey Kessens catches the ball in her mitt after receiving it from the pitcher. Kessens played catcher for the Bulldogs for three years.

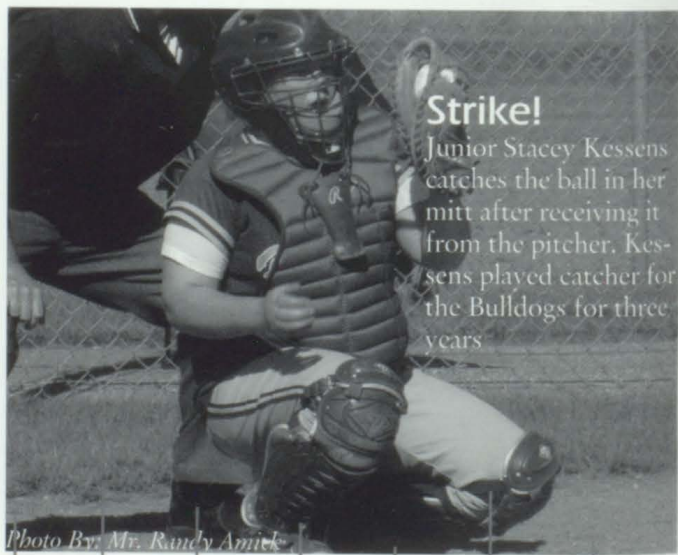


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16-5	Rained out	Rained Out	Rained Out	3-2	7-4	0-3	6-1	14-4	Rained Out	15-6	11-6	10-0
Jennings County Win	Milan	Madison	Jac-Cen-Del	Greensburg Win	South Dearborn Win	East Central Loss	South Decatur Win	Franklin County Win	Seymour	Connersville Win	Lawrenceburg Win	South Ripley Win

Softball

Rounding third and heading for home

Throw some heat!

Sophomore Devin Moorman throws her stuff to an opposing batter. Moorman pitched a lot for the Bulldogs during the season.

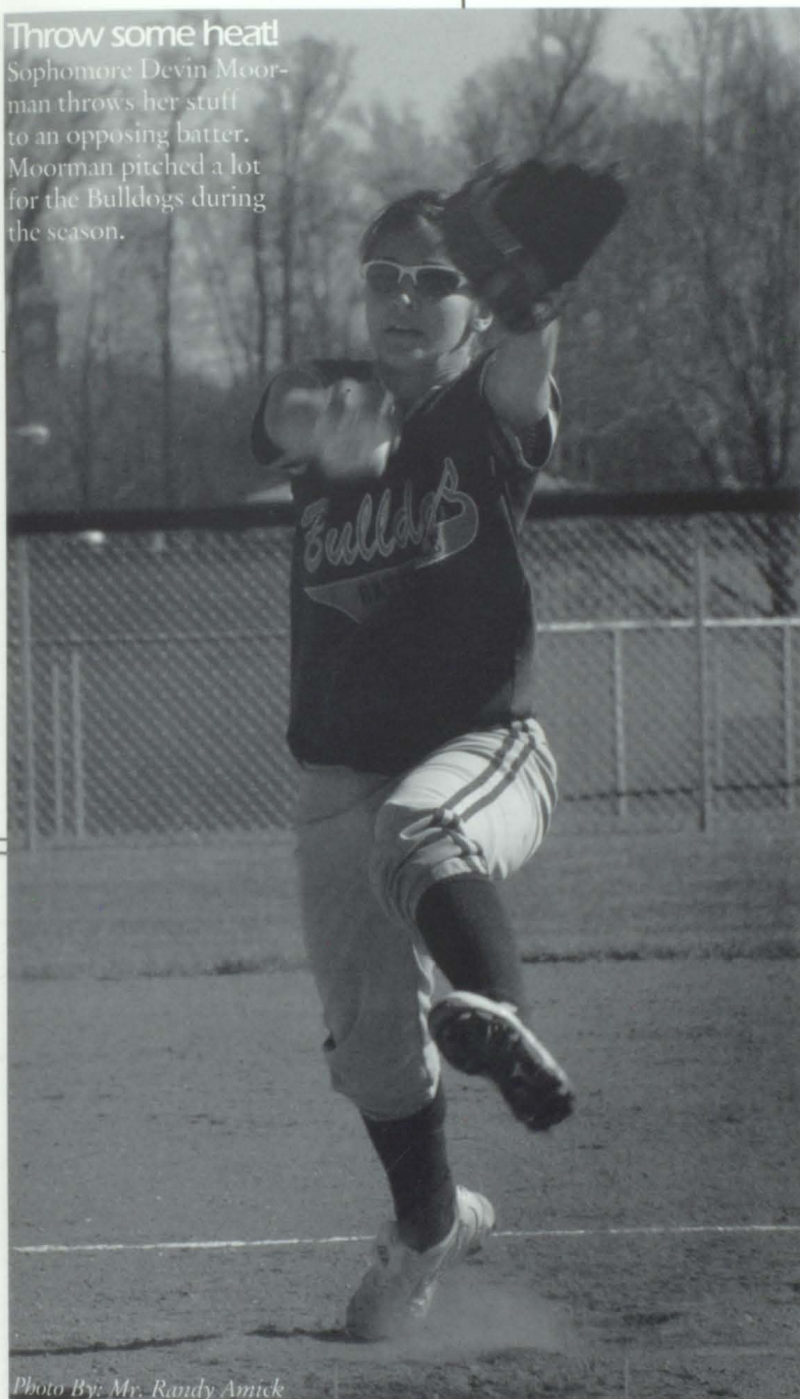


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Once again the softball team took into action looking to improve on their record and to win Sectionals. With the return of many players and the help of others filling spots, the Bulldogs made their season memorable.

"We always had fun and always looked forward to playing the games. Everyone on the team was great," said sophomore Devin Moorman.

Due to many rain outs early in the season, the Bulldogs had to wait a while to show what they were about. Once the games started, the team started scoring runs and found themselves on the winning end. The Bulldogs made sure they didn't keep the games close. They out scored their opponents by many runs. Then it came time to play the Ripley County Tournament. They wanted to keep the winning streak up and be the first team to take home the trophy. To get to the finals they had to beat Jac-Cen-Del. Once they started to hit the ball, it never stopped. They came away with the win with a score of 21-2. Then it came time to play Milan for the trophy. They didn't let Milan get to them by out-scoring them 9-1.

The Bulldogs kept on scoring and playing good defense and only suffered three losses on the season.

"We played well every game and kept the games consistent. They were always fun to watch no matter what," said varsity coach Dan Walter.

The team finished the regular season with the highest winning streak in BHS softball history and hoped they could continue that into the Sectionals.

They drew South Dearborn, who they beat in the regular season. Like all the games they played they kept it consistent. They fell short in the last couple innings by a score of 2-3.

Sophomore Madison Lamppert "Even though we wanted to win, we played our hearts out and will never forget this season."

10-0	4-5	13-3	15-6	6-1	10-7	8-7	Rained Out	0-6	1 st	20-3	8-0	15-1	2-3
Hauser Win	Greensburg Loss	Shelbyville Win	Connersville Win	South Dearborn Win	Franklin County Win	Rushville Win	Rising Sun	East Central Loss	Ripley County Win	Triton Central Win	North Decatur Win	Lawrenceburg Win	Sectional South Dearborn Win

Taking a stroll!

Freshman Zack Weismiller and Blake Westerfeld walk the next hole.



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

Swing away!

Senior Derek Laker prepares to drive the ball for distance. Laker played four years for the team.



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

Marking the ball!

Sophomore Joey Balser marks where his ball landed.

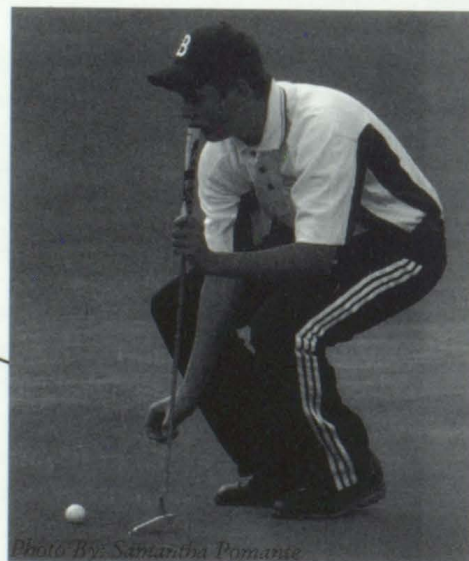


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Eyeing it up!

Tony Narwold eyes the distance to the hole. Narwold was number two for the Bulldogs.

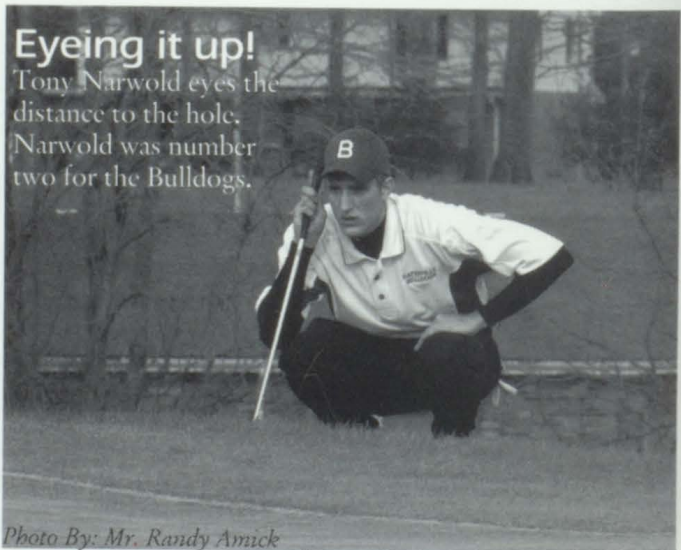


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1 st out of 12	Win	Win	Win	Win
Seymour Invitational	South Dearborn/OA	Franklin County/OA/Connersville	Lawrenceburg	Hauser/North Decatur

Men's Golf

Putting!

Senior Dustin Lamping puts the ball into the hole. Lamping was number one for the Bulldogs.



Photo By: Mr. Randy Amick

As soon as the season started the boys didn't mess around. They placed first in the Seymour Invitational, which has never been done before. With the help of senior Dustin Lamping and junior Tony Narwold scoring under par and the rest of the team finishing close behind, they could feel the season was going to be good.

Then, they turned the direction of the Ripley County Tournament. Once again they were on top of their games by placing first. Seniors Luke Moton, Jeff Hultman, Lamping, and Narwold were named to the all-EIAC and Ripley County tournament. Another big finish for the Bulldogs was winning the EIAC.

The Bulldogs only suffered a couple of key losses in the season.

"Losing in two dual matches to Jennings County and Rushville, hurt us a little in the season," said varsity coach Tom Meyer.

The team ended the regular season on the winning streak. They finished the season with a record of 50-6 overall. They hold the nine hole scoring record and the 18 hole scoring record. They also finish the season with the best winning percentage.

"All the kids love the game and play all the time," said Meyer.

2 nd out of 6	1 st out of 4	Win	3 rd	Win	2 nd out of 9	Loss	Win	1 st out of 6	Loss	Win		
Mt. Vernon Invitational	Ripley County Tourney	Shelbyville/OA	Indpls Bishop Chartard	Greensburg	Batesville Invitational	Jennings County	Columbs East	EIAC	Rushville	East Central/OA	Bedford/North Lawrence	Sectionals

Run!

Sophomore Kerri Kinker runs down the track trying to beat her teammates. Kinker ran many events.



Photo By: Evelyn Jones

Head start

Junior Bobby Thornsberry gets a quick start off the block in his relay. Bobby was the first leg of the relay.



Photo By: Evelyn Jones

All about form

Junior Tess Bedel hops over a hurdle during her event. Bedel was also a member in the 1600 meter relay.



Photo By: Evelyn Jones

Clear it!

Junior Michael Lanning completes a jump during his event. The high jump was one of many events that Lanning completed in.



Photo By: Evelyn Jones

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Track and Field

Run, jump, and throw



Giving it your all

Freshman Jonathan Krekeler tries hard to defeat his opponent in the final length. Krekeler ran in the 3200 meter relay.

The track team had an amazing year with many new comers and many accomplishments. The team wasn't all work and no play however, they had a lot of fun throughout the season.

"It was so much fun, all the seniors were great. I loved just sitting there and listening and laughing," said sophomore Ellie Tidman.

With all the friendships on the team, it was hard to believe that track was very much an individual sport. Each person could place and earn points for the team but they were very individual also.

"There is more pressure in an individual sport," said junior Michael Lanning.

"Because track is more of an individual sport if you are having a bad day it doesn't effect the rest of the people on the team like on a team sport," said Tidman.

Many runners and jumpers advanced further in the season. The men's team did well while the 400 meter relay advanced to Regionals. Senior Kyle Tekulve and junior Gordon Lang both advanced for the 200 meter and 100 meter sprints, Lanning in the high jump, the 1600 meter relay team, the 3200 meter relay team, senior Matt Krieger in shot put, sophomore Jarrod Lowery in the 1600 meter run, and sophomore Kyle Bauer in both hurdle races. The women were very impressive as well. 12 members qualified for the Regional meet. The Regional qualifiers were sophomores Maddi Lamppert in the shot put, Amy Wuestefeld in the 100 and 200 meter runs, Kerri Kinker in the 300 meter hurdles and the 400, 1600, and 3200 meter relay teams. Tidman also advanced to state in the high jump where she placed first.

2 nd	77-45	Cancelled	N/A	3 rd	1 st	4 th	4 th	1 st	4 th		2 nd /14
3 rd	90-31		N/A	2 nd	Tie for 1 st	4 th	2 nd	1 st	4 th	2 nd /14	
East Central/ Greensburg/ Jennings County	Franklin County	Lawrenceburg	Tiger Relays @ Lawrenceburg	@ South Dearborn Invitational	@ Hauser/JCD North Decatur	@ East Central Invitational	Lawrenceburg/ Milan/Rising Sun	Ripley County Meet	Varsity E.I.A.C. Meet @ South Dearborn	IHSAA Girls Sectional @ Franklin County	IHSAA Boys Sectional @ East Central

Get it!

Sophomore Lauren Siefert attempts a backhand. Siefert contributed to the teams success.



Get it!

Senior Melissa Knisley hits the ball. Knisley enjoyed tennis this season.



Women's Tennis

Bringing their A-game

By: Cami Fledderman



Taking a swing

Junior Toni Purdue hits the ball while in a match. Purdue enjoyed being an upperclassmen.

By: Mr. Randy Amick

The women's tennis team had big shoes to fill. With Nikki DiBease, Claire Abplanalp, Melissa Knisley, and Kathleen Vernon as seniors, leadership was not an issue, according to Jack Froman.

With a record of 5 and 7, the ladies never quit trying. Last year, the ladies won the EIAC championship for the first time in 25 years, so this year, they were expected to do the same.

"The ladies had some rough patches this year, but they were so much fun to coach," said Froman.

"This season was the best yet, simply because I had senioritis to the max, but I did miss a lot of the seniors from last years," said DiBease.

The ladies worked together, and nothing was more important than that. Working together and having fun is what caused memories.

"I love tennis because I bet Semen from East Central," said sophomore Lindsey White.



The ladies won their 13th straight Sectional title by beating South Dearborn and Oldenburg Academy.

"I liked playing tennis this year, because it was an overall great learning experiences" said freshman Erin Dickman.

All in all, having some bumps and bruises and some rough patches made the team work together.

1-4	3-2	2-3	1-4	2-3	5-0	1-4	5-0	Delta Invitational	5-0	3-2	2-3	5-0	3-2	
Jennings County	Connersville	East Central	Franklin County	Greensburg	South Dearborn	Shelbyville	Lawrenceburg		Milan	Columbus East	Greensburg	Sectional South Dearborn	Sectional Oldenburg	Regional Centerville
Lost	Win	Lost	Lost	Lost	Win	Lost	Win	Lost	Win	Win	Lost	Win	Win	

Spring Sports



There were many clubs and organizations that represented Batesville High School in some way or form. In the beginning of the year KSLA showed the incoming freshman around their new environment and made them more comfortable. The FFA participated in soil judging competitions with other schools in the area. The Spanish Club sponsored a child. Students that were involved in Destination Imagination competed against other DI teams from across the country in Global competition. The members of the Dance team performed at some halftimes during the Basketball games. People from the Drama club put on two productions for the community. Many students involved themselves with community service and participated in fundraising through the school. The student council officers even participated in organizing fundraisers.

By: Evelyn Jones



Photo By: Emily Fledderman and Evelyn Jones

Student Council

Row 1: Jessica Lehfeltdt, Lauren Flaspohler, Melissa Knisley, Tiffany Gibbs, Cara Hartman, Anna Allen, Dan Rauscher, Thomas Call, Ashton Milne, Alex Siefert **Row 2:** Marc Bergman, Lauren Siefert, Ali Kelts, Rachel Kennedy, Brittany Brewer, Katie Weismiller, Brett Enneking, Blair Dunlevy, Maggie Raab, Andrew Weigel **Row 3:** Amy Wuestefeld, Madison Lamppert, Allen Meyers, Jarrod Lowery, Nick Kirschner, Andrew Cambron, Jake Nettnay, Lila Salib, Zach Weismiller, Connor Kelley **Row 4:** Christopher Meyer, Ryan Hartman, Pete Reding, Michael Howell, Brandon Wallpe, Gordon Lang, Mike Rotch, Blake Coleman, Chris Miller



Spanish Club

Row 1: Andrew Kennedy, Abby Morrison, Jessica Schumacher, David Rockwood, Lila Salib, Ari Wehr, Robert Waaser, Rachel Enneking **Row 2:** Jill Hawley, Rachel Kennedy, Cary Yorn, Olivia Montini, Jarrod Lowery, Allen Meyers **Row 3:** Devon Norman, Blake Coleman, Dan Wessel, Stephanie Waaser, Kyle Messerschmidt, Brittany Brewer, Missy Wilson, Pierce Lane **Row 4:** Stephen Wessel, Bryce Mullins, Brian Faulkner, Jenny Adams, Daisy Vazquez, Stephanie Voegel, Skyeler Henson, BJ Narwold



NHS



Row 1: Dan Wessel, Andrew Kennedy, Robert Waaser, Alex Siefert, Ari Wehr, Dan Rauscher, Anna Allen, Lily Kruse, Lindsay Baker, Lisa Meyer, Melissa Knisley, Kathleen Vernon, Lauren Flaspohler, Cara Hartman
 Row 2: Thomas Call, Katie Giesting, Vicki Casablanca, Maggie Raab, Emily Fledderman, Tess Bedel, Jonathan Lambert, Marc Bergman, Luke Moton, Andrew Weigel, Toni Perdue, Sarah Howell, Amber Hountz, Katie Weismiller, Blair Dunlevy
 Row 3: Paul Mattingly, Jake Nettnay, Amanda Lamping, Theresa Bedel, Ashley Wilson, Ashton Milne, David Rockwood, Nick Heil, Lindsay Edwards, Lisa Bedel, Jessica Lefeldt, Daniel LaJeunesse, Sam Grossman
 Row 4: Tyler Giesting, Bryce Mullins, Andrew Cambron, Jason LaJeunesse, Stephanie Waaser, Scott Meyer, Mehdi Alavi, Jeremy Cook, Brett Enneking, Rachel Fullenkamp, Logan Rose, Gordon Lang
 Row 5: Ben Doll, April Kuhlman, Lizzi Pomeroy, Jane Turchyn, Eric Wessel, Justin Baechle, Anthony Forthofer, Ali Caldwell

German Club



Row 1: Shannon Morris, Jen Meyer, Lindsey Gunter, Jessica Bower
 Row 2: Meredith Heckman, Mary Davis, Kaira Riley, Chris Collins, Diana Wilcox, KC Armogida
 Row 3: Chad Straber, Will Pomeroy, Kristen Giesting, Taylor Clark, John Webber, Thomas Call

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Ski Club



Row 1: Jessica Schumaker, Devon Norman, Jill Hawley, Shannon Morris, Anne Doll, Kelsey Simmons **Row 2:** Eric Linville, Brian Faulkner, Blake Coleman, Jenny Meyer **Row 3:** Allen Meyers, Jarrod Lowery, Amy Wuestefeld, Madison Lamppert, Jenny Adams, Meredith Heckman **Row 4:** Andrew Cambron, Brittany Brewer, Missy Wilson, Stephanie Waaser, Skyler Hanson, Daisy Vazquez, Bill Giltz

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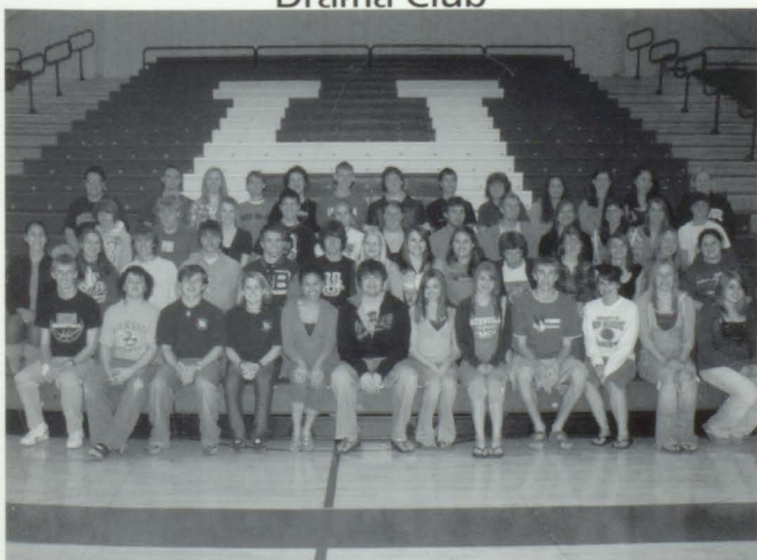
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NAHS



Row 1: Ann Fullenkamp, Michelle Roell, Hayley Kopp, Josh Klingerman, Thomas Call, Jacob Alley, Elizabeth Dawes **Row 2:** Leah Schornick, Jessica Schumacher, Joey Lynn Dobson, Jenny Meyer, Katie Giesting, Margaret Henretty, Claire Kohlman, Libby Zins, **Row 3:** Michelle Greiwe, Katie Greiwe, Bailey Thornsberry, Jill Hawley, Kyrie Harness, Tyler Hullemeier, Devon Norman

Drama Club



Row 1: Brian Faulkner, Chase Lane, Thomas Call, Stephanie Waaser, Ari Wehr, Joe Vonderheide, Ashton Milne, Alex Wilburn, Alex Siefert, Tiffany Gibbs, Toni Perdue, Rachel Enneking **Row 2:** Lila Salib, Rachel Kennedy, Jason LaJeunesse, Andrew Kennedy, Robert Waaser, Eric Linville, Bridget Thie, Brett Enneking, Katie Weismiller, Cary Yorn, Abby Morrison, Rebeca Lehfeltdt, Brittany Brewer, Caroline Davis **Row 3:** Mark volz, Andrew Cambron, Christine McKnight, John Brunner, Meredith Heckman, Kayla Riley, Gordon Lang, David Rockwood, Kara Riley, Libby Zins, Missy Wilson, Pierce Lane **Row 4:** Bill Fegley, Daniel Sherrell, Jessica Schumacher, Blake Coleman, Alex Betts, Jarrod Lowery, Alex Collins, Chad Straber, Will Pomeroy, Ali Kelts, Jill Haley, Jenny Adams, BJ Narwold

FCCLA

Row 1: Ali Lamping, Stephanie Nunlist, Lisa Meyer, Lauren Flaspohler, Emily Fabinder, Amber Prickel, Anna Allen, Lindsey Baker, Mrs. Vohland **Row 2:** Brittany Brewer, Pagie Meyer, Hannah Shane, Corie Fields, Amanda Lamping, Ashley Leising, Kerri Kinker, Devin Moorman **Row 3:** Meredith Heckman, Corinne Lamping, Rachel Fullenkamp, Viki Casablanca, Joey Dobson, Jenny Meyer, Julie Meyer, Amy Wuestefeld, Shannon Morris



KSLA

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Class of '10

student council members



Class of '09

student council members



FFA



Row 1: Pete Reding, Junelle Sarringhaus, Breanna Nuhring, Brittney Klann, Matt Conner, Ian Manlove Row 2: Carey Davis, Michael Riehle, Allen Giesting, Duell Daulton, Allen Lecher, Austin Murphy, Butch Selke, Jake Baumer Row 3: Michael Schantz, Melissa Meyer, Danny Narwold, Chad Brackman, Eric Laker, Lindsey Gunter, Kristin Lamping, Kristy Meyer Row 4: Matt Flodder, Eddie Lachard, Theresa Bedel, Joey Har-meyer, Chris Ramey, Daryl Narwold, Jake Nuhring

Academic Team



Row 1: Stephanie Waaser, Katie Giesting, Thomas Call, Jacob Alley, Lily Kruse, Adam Philips Row 2: Chase Lane, Robert Waaser, Reece Caldwell, Johathan Krekeler, Stephen Wessel, Will Pomeroy Row 3: Andrew Kennedy, Jimmy Pomeroy, Daniel Wessel, Cha Nobbe, David Koon, Chad Straber

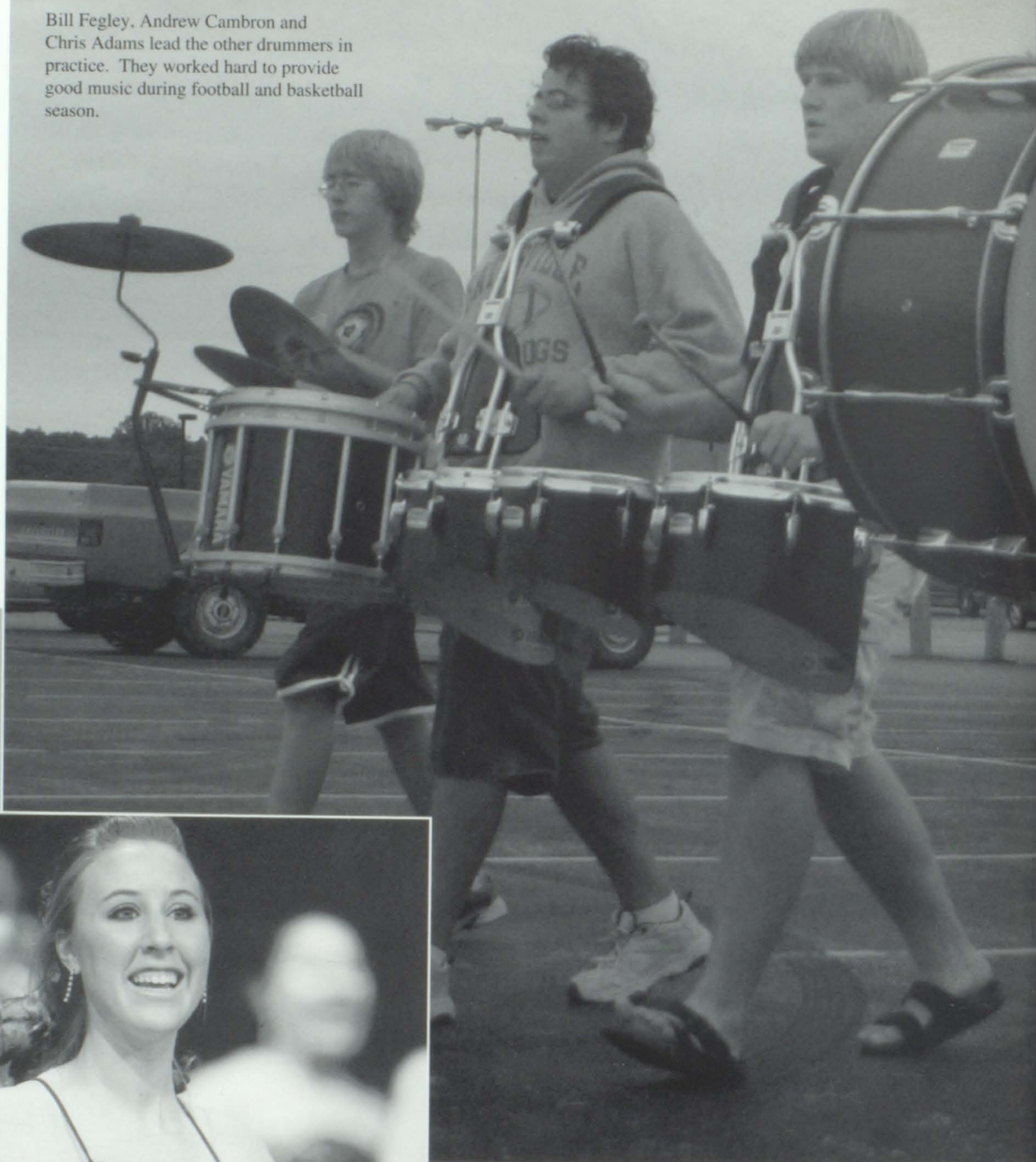
Class of '08 student council members



Class of '07 student council members



Bill Fegley, Andrew Cambron and Chris Adams lead the other drummers in practice. They worked hard to provide good music during football and basketball season.



Contributed By: Lindsay Edwards

Right: Abby Morrison, Katie Weismiller, and Alex Wilburn enjoy dinner in downtown New York City. They are amazing performers from Batesville Singers.

Left: Junior Lindsay Edwards performed for the Batesville Singers. She has been in Batesville Singers three years.



Photo By: Samantha Pomante

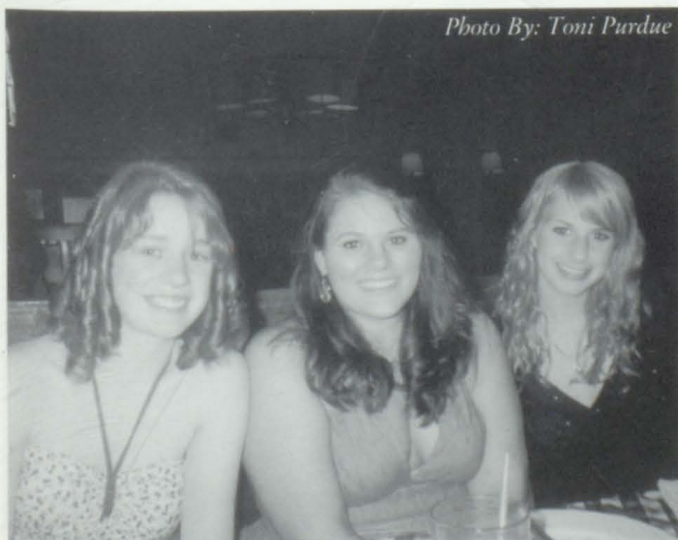


Photo By: Toni Purdue

Performances

We got the beat...

By: Lauren Green

From Boston, Massachusetts to New York, New York to the bleachers, the school encountered amazing talent and great performers in almost all aspects.

"I have to practice like crazy and get mentally ready for the performances so I don't freak out while trying to sing," said junior Toni Purdue of Batesville Singers.

On the flip side, other students enjoyed playing instruments in the jazz band or pep band. The most common way to get ready was to practice, said eight out of ten students polled in one of the two bands.

"I enjoy practicing just because it makes performing more fun and enjoyable," said junior Timmy Mattingly.

Most students had their own ways of getting prepped for their performances. Some of which included practicing, wearing a piece of lucky clothing, praying, or second most popular, listening to music on their MP3 players.

"It got stressful when we were practicing for basketball season because the crowd was crazy as it was. We just wanted to make them go even more wild," said senior Josh Klingerman of band.



Photo By: Samantha Pomante

Junior Ben Doll practices earlier in the school year to get ready for football and basketball. He enjoyed basketball season better because he could march and enjoy the game.

Brand New Crew KSLA leading the new crowd

The first year of high school can be very nerve wracking and exciting all at the same time. KSLA a leadership program that help other people out. KSLA put together a program for the incoming freshmen to help them out before their first day of school. All the members had name tags with different colors to match the freshmen. The older students then led the incoming freshmen on tours. The program began two weeks before the first day of school from 8 a.m. to noon.

"In 2005 we played many games to help the students get to know the teachers, but it didn't go through, not many freshmen participated," said junior Maggie Raab. Changes were being made in the future for the program because they aren't going as well as they thought they were. They really focused on making the freshmen feel comfortable not lost and scared.

"I thought it was really helpful and it helped me for the first day of school," said freshman Stephanie Voegle. KSLA students showed the new freshman all the different classrooms and talked about the teachers. "I really like taking the incoming freshman around and watching them be all scared, but by the end of the Orientation they seemed a little more relaxed," said junior Toni Perdue.



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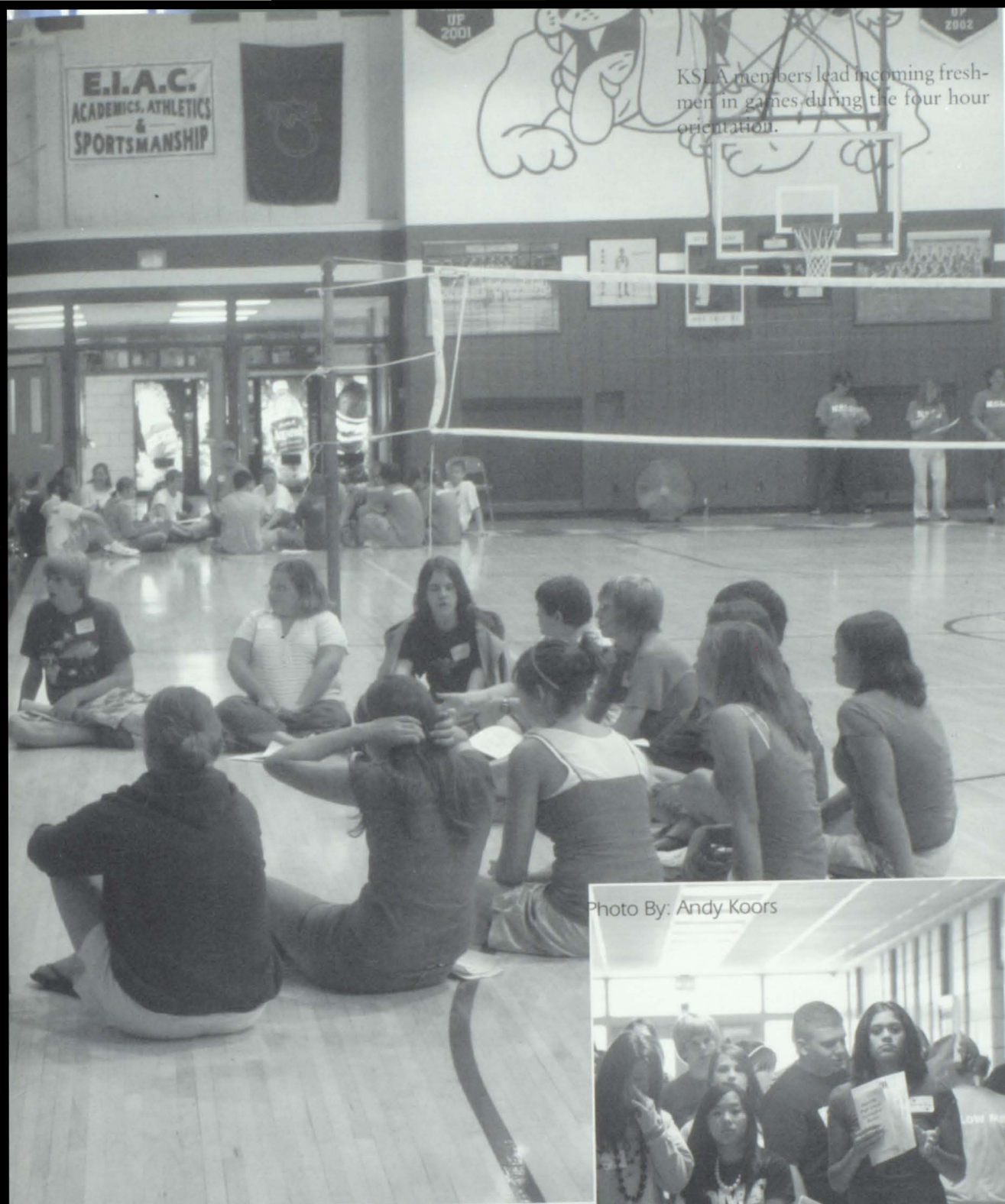


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Students participating in Freshman Orientation listen to an introduction to the Media Center.

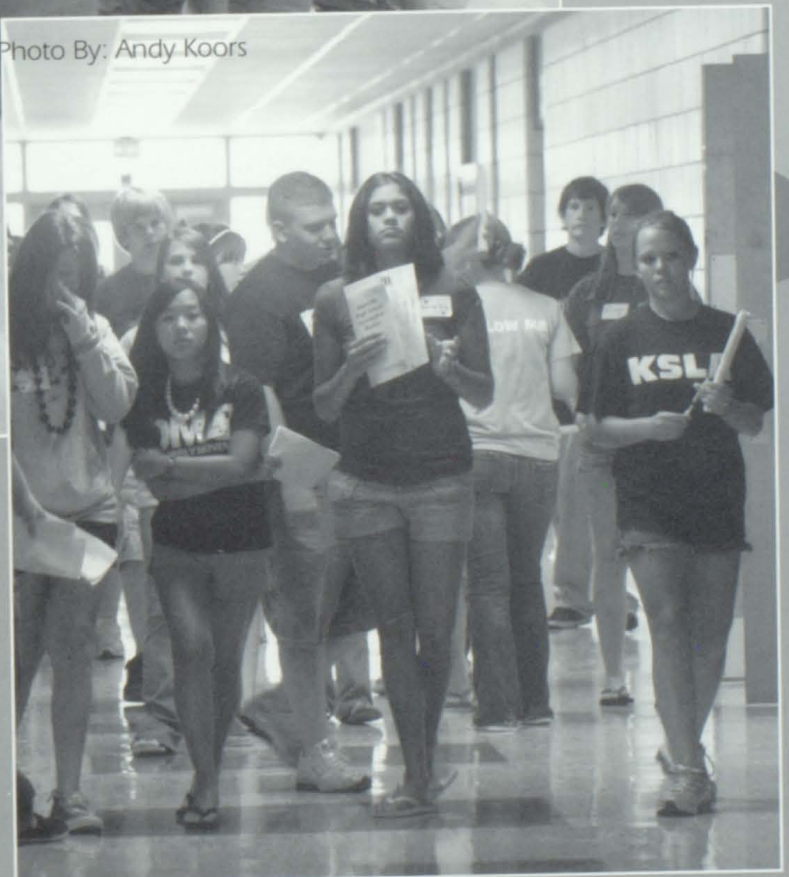


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KSLA members lead incoming freshmen in games during the four hour orientation.

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Left: Miss Lynch greets the freshman before going on their tour. The tour lasted about two hours to show the freshman all the classes.

Right: Senior Dannie Belter leads a group of freshmen on a tour of the building. "I really enjoyed watching all of the freshman look scared and lost, but they eventually knew what they were doing," said Belter.

Spanish and German Club

Lookin' at a Culture

Both Spanish and German club met throughout the year to celebrate a culture. One club took field trips to restaurants and the International Festival. The other held fiestas.

German club met on one or two Wednesdays a month starting in mid-August. The only requirement was that students who joined had been in German or had passed German III.

"One of the things that we do is observe German heritage," said German teacher Andy Koors. The club did this by celebrating German holidays and they ate at German restaurants, such as the Hofbrauhaus in Newport.

Spanish club met every third Friday during Flex. The only requirement student had to meet was that they had studied Spanish and the clubs dues were paid.

"I joined Spanish Club because I'm interested in the Spanish culture," said sophomore Brian Faulkner. Students in the club did just that with the fiestas they had during the meetings.

Many students were interested about the culture of Spanish and German speaking cultures. They wanted to learn more than just what they learned in class, and they did just that with these clubs.

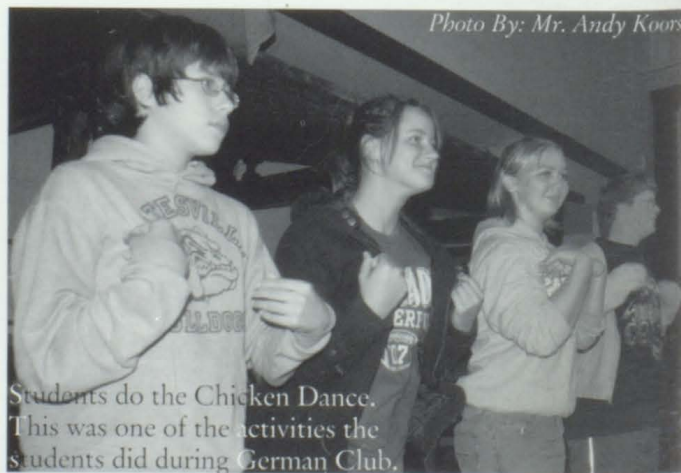
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Freshman John Weber enjoys eating at the Hofbrauhaus. Students from the German Club enjoyed many entrees while they ate there.



Photo By: Mr. Andy Koors



Students do the Chicken Dance. This was one of the activities the students did during German Club.

Sophomores Kristen Geisting and K.C. Armogida eat at the Hofbrauhaus. The club traveled to Newport to eat there.



Academic Team Knowledge is Success

Sitting at the table members of the team knew that the competition was an apparent win. This wasn't the usual competition students thought about when they thought about the school winning competitions. This was a competition about skills in Math, Science, History, languages, sports, and common knowledge. Members of the team didn't need to get dirty or sweaty but they still represented the school.

The Academic team met on Mondays, Wednesday, and Thursday after school, they started at the beginning of the year so they would be ready for their competitions that started in the fall and didn't end till spring.

"My favorite part of academic team was the practices because of Mr. Kellerman," said freshman Will Pomeroy.



Developing skills to lead

By: Andrew Springmeyer

"Not a lot of people know what we are truly about," said FFA advisor Steve Shaw

When FFA was talked about, many students started getting the wrong impression. What they didn't know was that FFA really wasn't just about farming. FFA built leadership skills, cooperation with others, and involvement with the community.

"Over the past year I have found myself working more with others and getting involved a lot more," said freshman Ian Manlove.

To be in FFA students only had to meet a couple of requirements. Students had to be enrolled in an agriculture class and have adviser approval. Despite what students might think, members don't have to be a full-time farmer or even live on a farm.

FFA members are constantly busy all year around. They attend events like soil judging, forest contest, basketball, entomology, and the State Fair just to name a few. While during these events students compete for district, state and national conventions.

One of FFA's biggest accomplishments was the FFA Basketball tournament. The group placed first in the district, which has never been done before.

"We had fun playing in the games and tried our hardest to win every game. We had good players and came home with the big trophy," said sophomore Matt Connor.

Also the students got the school involved during FFA week. Each day different events were held for students to participate in. Some events included petting zoo, corn hole, penny counting, and the most popular milk chugging.

"We wanted the students to have some fun and to give an idea about us," said Shaw.

Most of all FFA instilled leadership and developing skills, members could use later in life. Members were challenged in each event to try something new and to get involved.

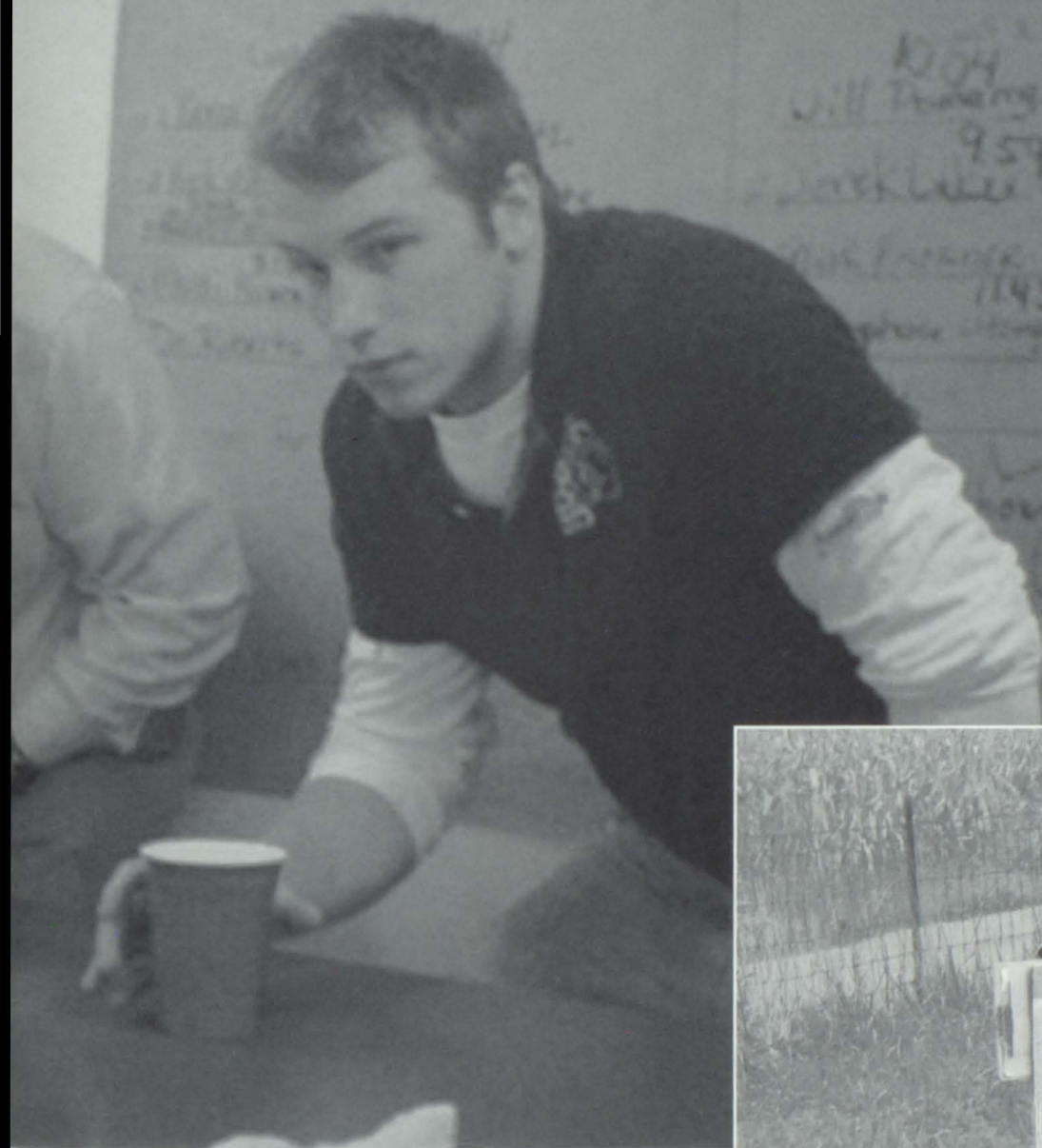


Business and Financing teacher Larry Lemen feeds the goat during the petting zoo. FFA held a FFA Week where students and faculty members could participate in different activities everyday.



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Principle Scott Mills and senior Mike Eckstein compete in the milk chugging contest. Every year FFA host an FFA week to get the students involved.



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Right: Senior Jake Nurhing eyes the slope of the field during soil judging. Judging looked at how level the soil was.

Left: Sophomores Matt Connor, Logan Meyer, Danny Narwold, Melisasa Meyer, and Theresa Bedel talk strategie during a time out of the FFA Basketball Tournament. FFA won the district championship for the first time ever

Club Officers Behind the scenes....

Student officers make up the structure of the school. They do many things behind the scenes and get hardly any credit for doing them. Many clubs meet only once a month; however, there is a small fee to enter.

Senior Stephanie Waaser has been a Spanish club officer for four years.

"The only reason I won this year was because there were only three other candidates running," said Waaser.

Being an officer can look excellent on college resumes, and prepare students for a brighter, more organized future.

Senior Ben Becker is an officer for Key Club, and he believes that, "helping the community really pays off, and I like when I get the chance to express my ideas," said Becker.

All in all, with a small entry fee, such as \$5.00, being a club officer can pay off in the long run.

Involvement with Club Officers

By : Cami Fledderman

Club officers keep their clubs in order. Most officers have to keep track of at least twenty kids. There is an advisor however.

With so many clubs, many students could get the chance to be officers. To name a few clubs such as German, Spanish, Key, KSLA, NHS, SADD, Drama, Academic Team, Student Council, FCCLA, Ski, FFA, and DI.

NHS president, senior Anna Allen said, "I like being a club officer because it gives me the sense of responsibility."

In Spanish and German clubs, the members discuss their upcoming plans and brought in food for the rest of the members.

The German club officers, Diana Wilcox, Thomas Call, and Jen Meyer believe that the German language is very important.

Senior Thomas Call said, "being an officer is fun because we get to decide what to do, and we get to expand cultural knowledge."

Officers strive to keep their clubs in order, and their advisors happy.

Destination Imagination

Building Ideas to win

Destination Imagination was a creative problem solving organization. Teams from around the world competed in their choice of one of five challenges to earn their way to the Global Finals that was held at the University of Tennessee.

The team tied for first at the Regional competition and placed 2nd at the state level. The top two teams from each challenge advanced to Globals, where the team placed 11th out of 60 teams. While they were a little disappointed by their placement, said coach Rosena Kennedy, they were pleased with beating Hamilton South Eastern. "It was a small victory, but they were glad they finally beat them."

While at Globals, the team hosted Improv Fiesta, which was like "Whose line is it anyway?" Kennedy said it was a big honor because no team from Indiana had been chosen to host it before.

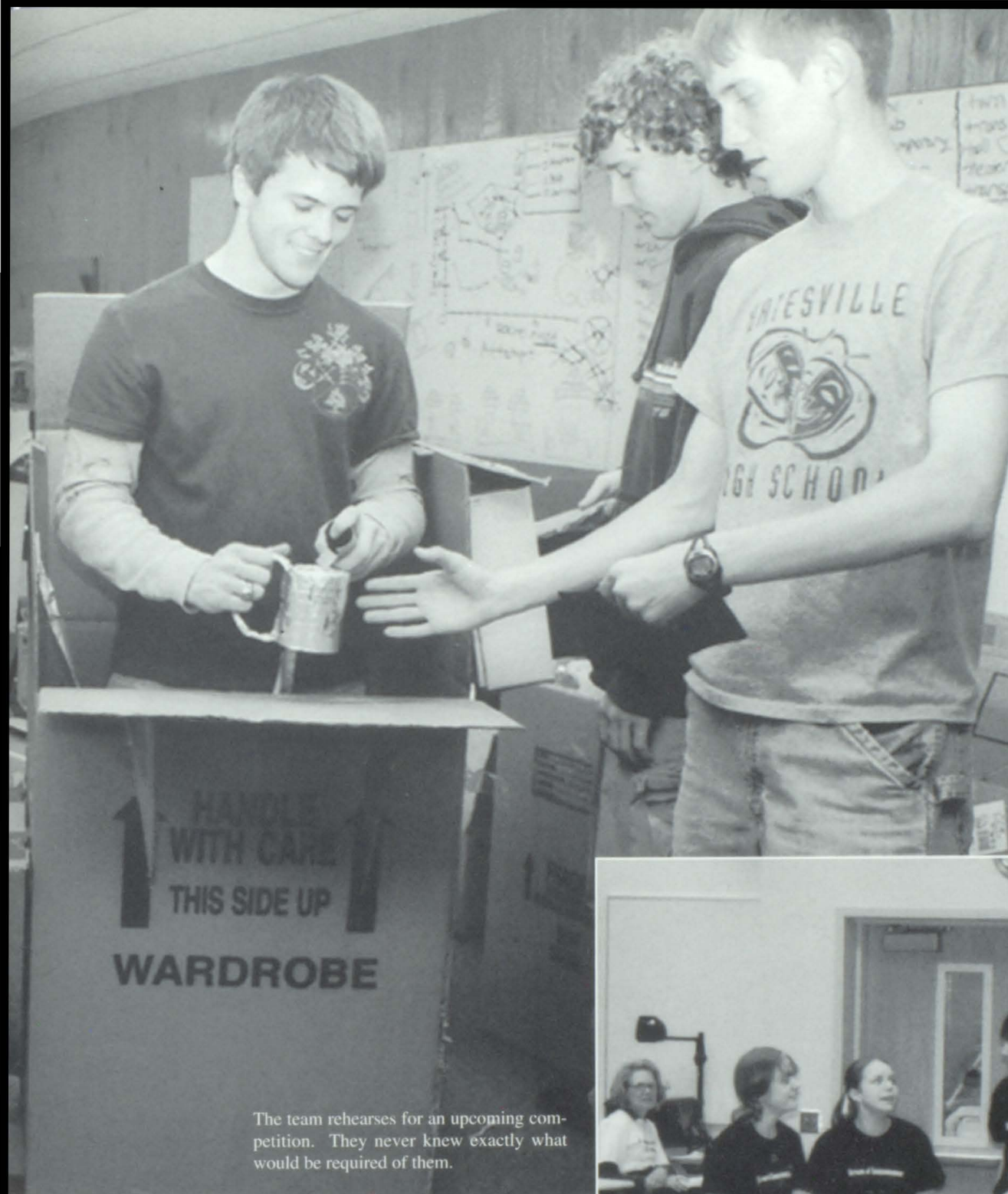
The team from BHS competed in the improv challenge. They were given 30 minutes to write a script, design and build costumes, props, and backdrops. The materials used were limited, but usually included cardboard. They had to incorporate several items into their skit, including three traditions from three different nations and three of the five senses.

"A highlight of this year's season was a trip to Chicago to celebrate the Chinese New Year. We spent 2 days in Chinatown to experience first hand the events they had research for the Chinese Lantern Festival, one of the traditions chosen by the team," said sophomore Rachel Kennedy. Senior Andrew Kennedy and sophomore, Jarrod Lowery wrote the scripts. They developed the story and the characters.

Sophomores Rachel Kennedy and Abby Morrison were the artistic members of the team who worked to create sets, costumes and props. Seniors Robert Waaser and Jim Pomeroy with junior Jason LaJeunesse designed and built devices that moved, twirled, spun and 'wowed' the audience.



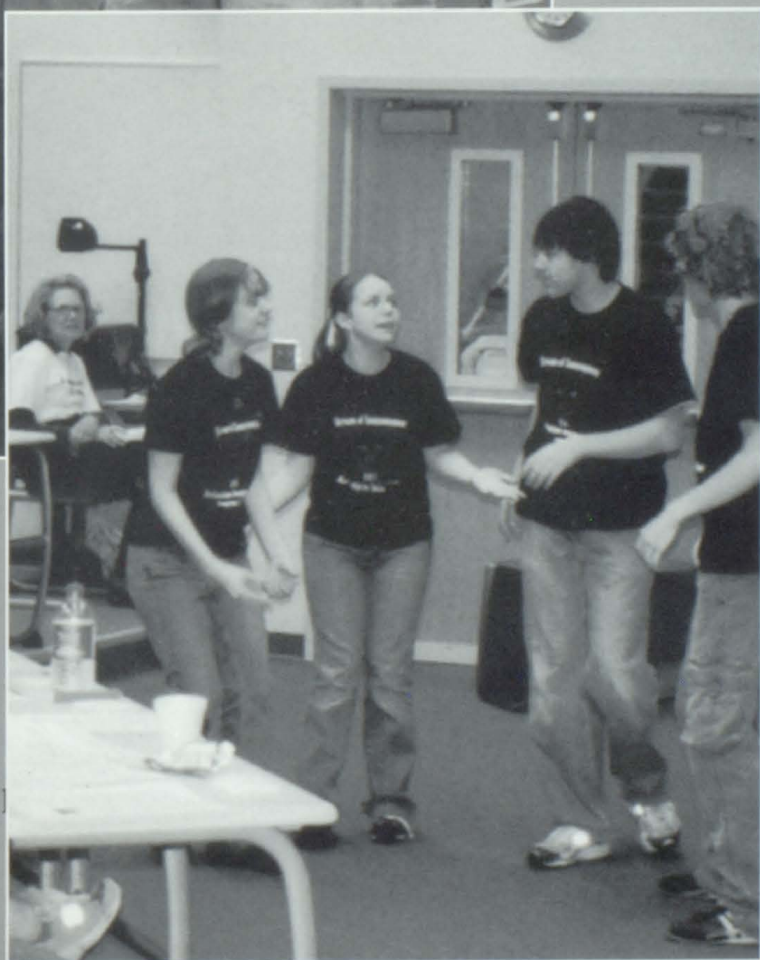
Jarrod Lowery, Abby Morrison, Jason LaJeunesse, Jim Pomeroy, and Robert Waaser work together at "Improv Night." All the Batesville teams came together for fun.



The team rehearses for an upcoming competition. They never knew exactly what would be required of them.

Left: Andrew Kennedy is helped out of the "fish tank" by his teammates Jarrod Lowery, Jason LaJeunesse and Jim Pomeroy. Part of the improv skit involves solving a problem, like getting stuck in a fish tank.

Right: Abbey Morrison, Rachel Kennedy, Andrew Kennedy and Jim Pomeroy compete before the judges. The team only had 30 minutes to prepare for the competition.



Community Service

Come on...Have a heart!

By: Lauren Green

Helping others was always one of the best feelings one could attain. Some students took time out of their year to give back to the community.

NHS member Maggie Raab, junior spent her day [which was supposed to be a college visit day] cleaning off gravestones for the people who had lost loved ones, while freshmen and sophomores spent the day testing.

"I had to help wrap presents so it wasn't that bad plus you are doing good for others," said junior Amber Hountz of her community service project.

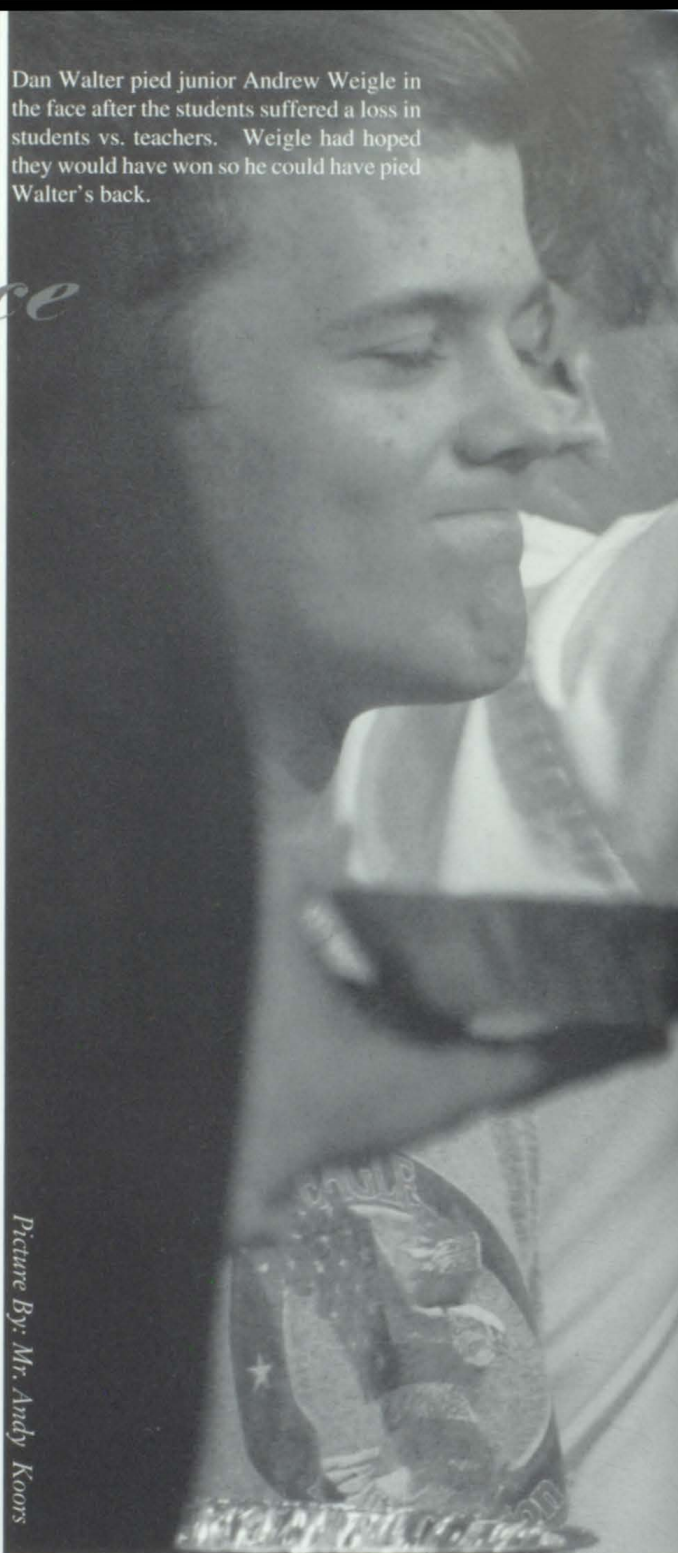
Another example of community service was the donations put toward helping Mrs. Weber. Some of the same student helped raise money for Travis Ryker. Both, having to undergo surgery, came out on top recovering well thanks to the generosity put forth from batesville students.

Some main contributors of community service included National Honor Society members. Members were selected based on their academic grades to contribute 10 hours each, over the duration of a year.

"My favorite community service project was picking up and handing out trays because I got to enjoy the show at the same time so it wasn't that big of a deal," said junior Sarah Howell while discussing some of her favorite moments in NHS.

Dan Walter pied junior Andrew Weigle in the face after the students suffered a loss in students vs. teachers. Weigle had hoped they would have won so he could have pied Walter's back.

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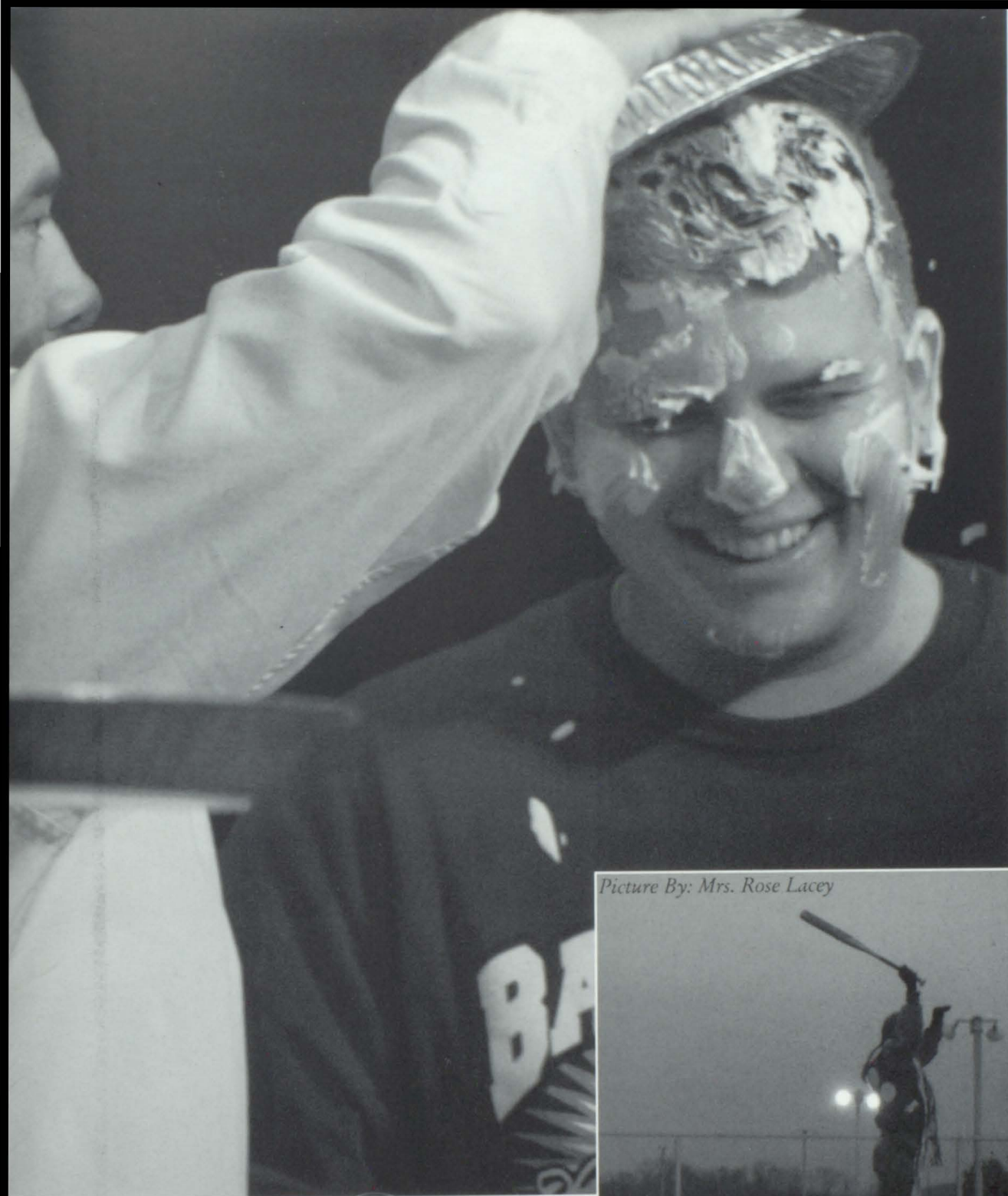
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Junior Cami Fledderman poses for a picture while wearing clothes of the different decades. She wore a dress from the 60's.



Photo contributed by: Miss Tiara Lynch





Left: Sophomore Allen Meyers colors with the younger children to help create animal faces. He also put his time forth earlier on in the year to help host, Batesville's Got Talent being part of the Mayor's Youth Council.

Right: NHS member Emily Fledderman, junior, takes a swing at the smash a car. She was one of the many people to beat up the car to help benefit Travis Ryker.

Picture By: Mrs. Rose Lacey



Dance Team

Dance the night away...

During certain sporting events all the excitement was paused during halftime. Or was it? Instead of being at the concessions stands to get some grub many fans were watching the dance team move to the beat. The type of dancing that went on at prom, semi, or a club was a little different from the dancing style of the dance team.

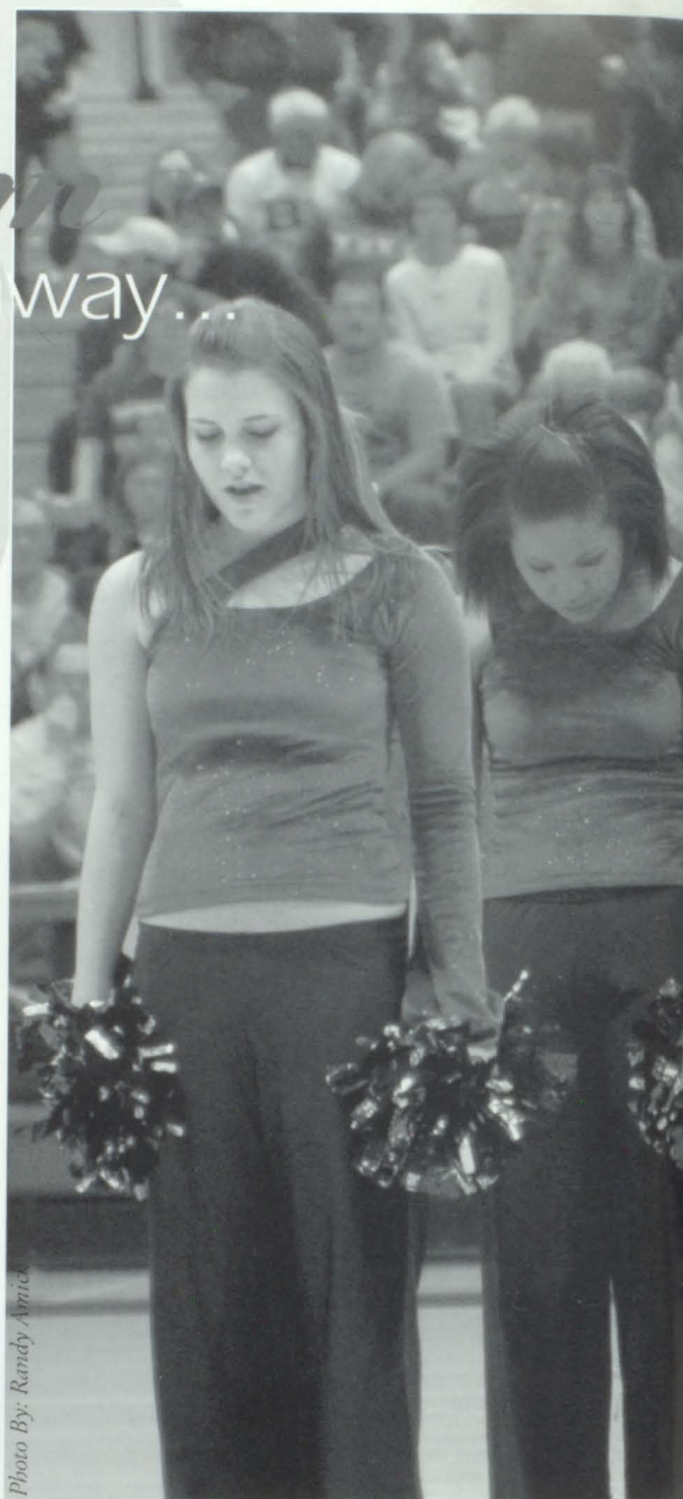
"There are certain steps that happen at certain times," said junior Brett Enneking. Performances weren't as easy to get ready for as they seemed.

"First the team has to learn a dance that was either taught at camp or choreographed by a member of the team. Then, it was learned with counts, then later on music. The dance then goes through a coach critique before it is all done," said Enneking. Even the hair and make-up needed to be in sequence. But it was all worthwhile because the girls did what they really enjoyed to do.

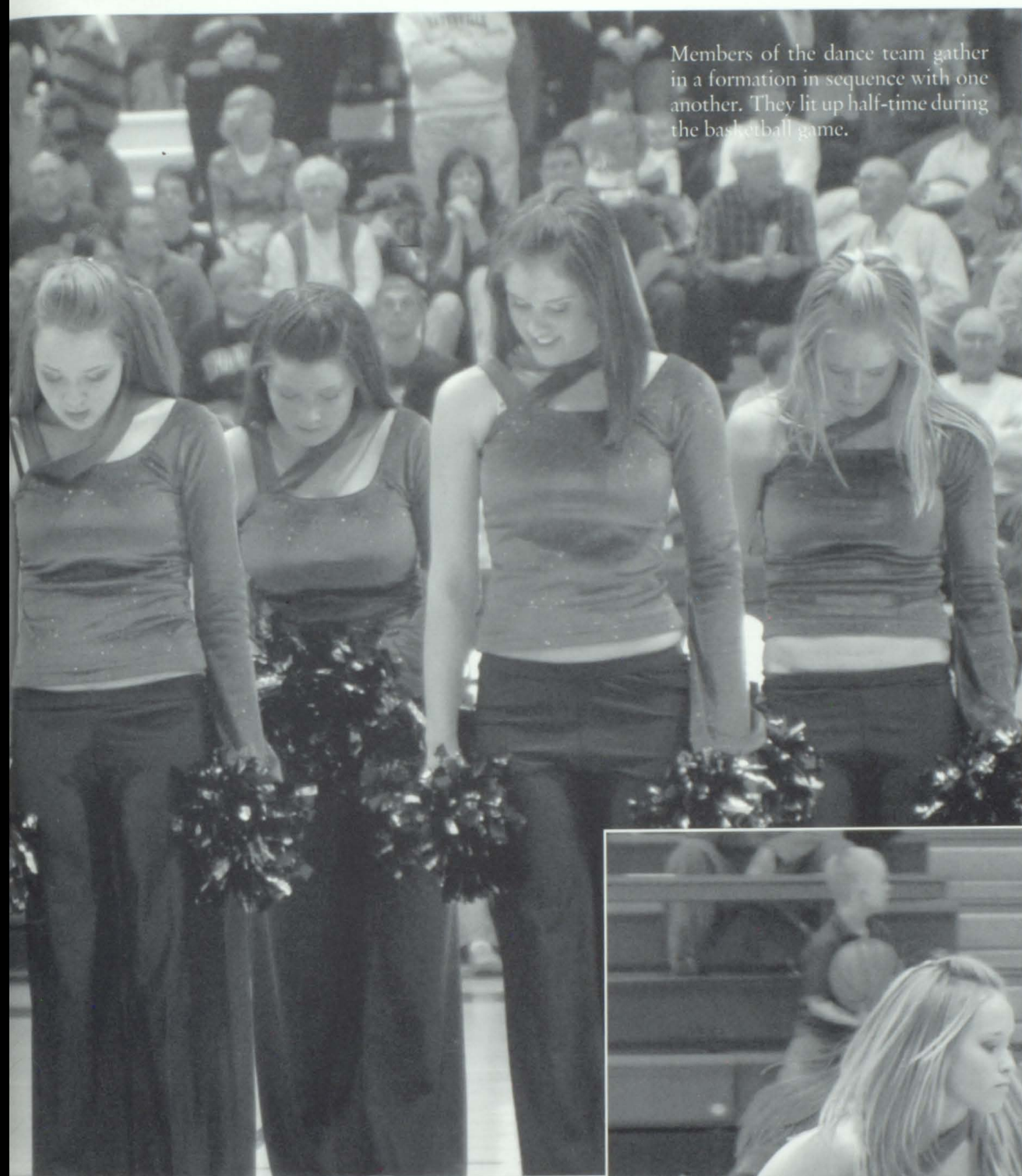
"Performing is my favorite thing because it is such an adrenaline rush and so much pressure. You can't mess up or it will be noticeable and you are in front of a lot of people," said captain Courtney Meyer, senior. Though the year is over, the memories lived on. For example, Meyer said, "I had a bad Bengay experience at camp and my whole body was on fire."

By: Emily Fledderman

Juniors Brett Enneking and Toni Purdue show a little attitude while dancing. Both girls were veterans to the team.



Members of the dance team gather in a formation in sequence with one another. They lit up half-time during the basketball game.



Left: The dance team lines up behind sophomore Christine McKnight for a very coordinated move. The girls were very accurate when it came to their choreography.

Right: Junior Lauren Green shows her stuff by getting down on the floor while doing a spin move. She was the newest member to the team.



Photo By: Randy Amick

Drama Club

Lights! Camera! Action!

Drama Club was where the fantasy life came out and students performed productions. The club was where everyone got together in the beginning of the year and performed little skits for practice. They also played games that helped their acting skills to prepare themselves for the future performances. They performed the plays, "Guys and Dolls" and "Oprah Made me do it."

"My favorite play was "Anything Goes" freshman year because we got to tap dance which was really fun," said Junior Toni Perdue. "What I like best about Drama Club is that a lot of people can get involved and you can also improve your skills just within a couple years."

There were also students who were planning on taking their acting and singing careers to the next level. Ari Wehr was going to take vocal performance class at Louisiana State University, Dan Raucher music performance for the saxophone at University of Indianapolis, and Eric Linville music ed class at Ball State.



Photo By: Mrs. Mary K Cambrian

behind the scenes crew

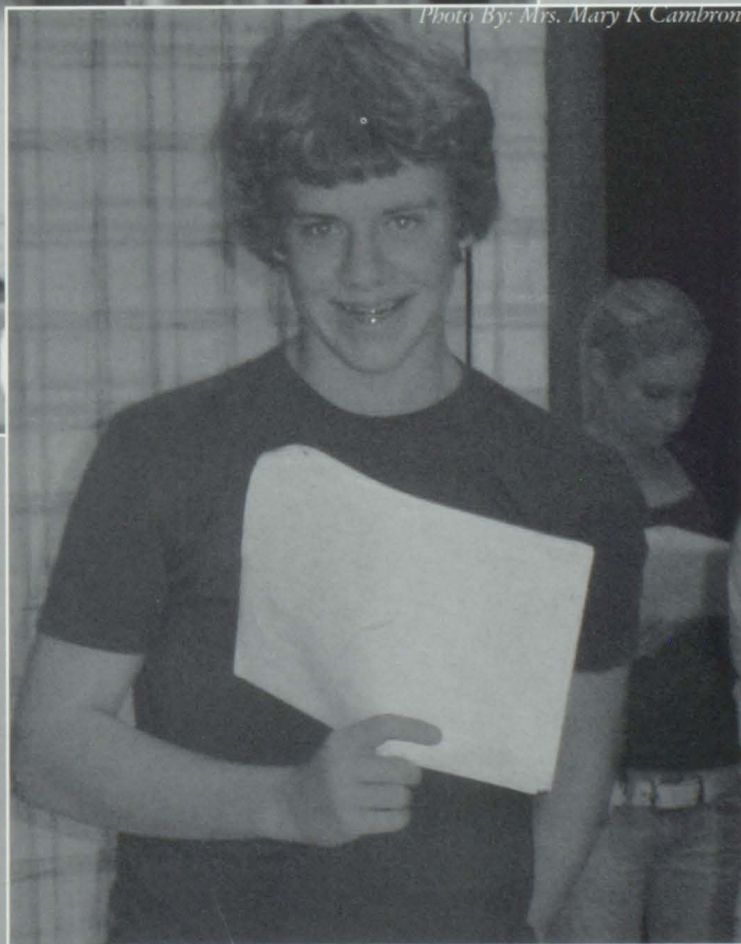


The Friday night cast of "Guys and Dolls" performs the final number in the show. Juniors Brett Enneking (pictured) and Ashton Milne split one of the lead roles.



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Left: Senior David Rockwood and junior Andrew Cambron talk to each other during the performance. Guys and Dolls was the spring musical.





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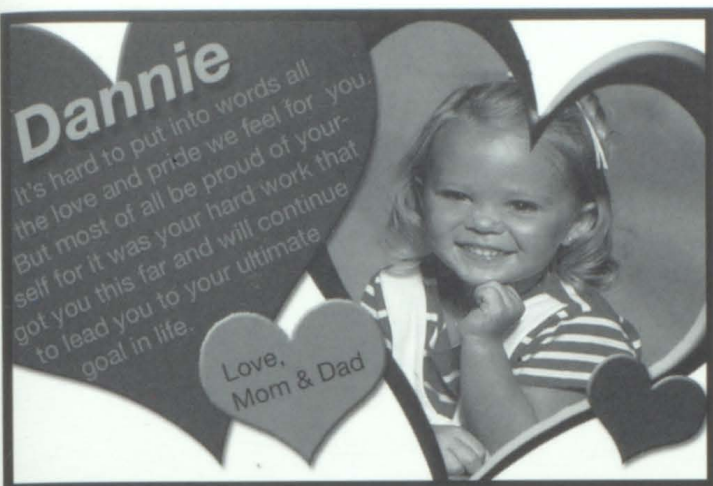
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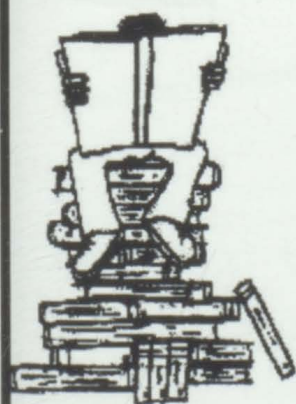
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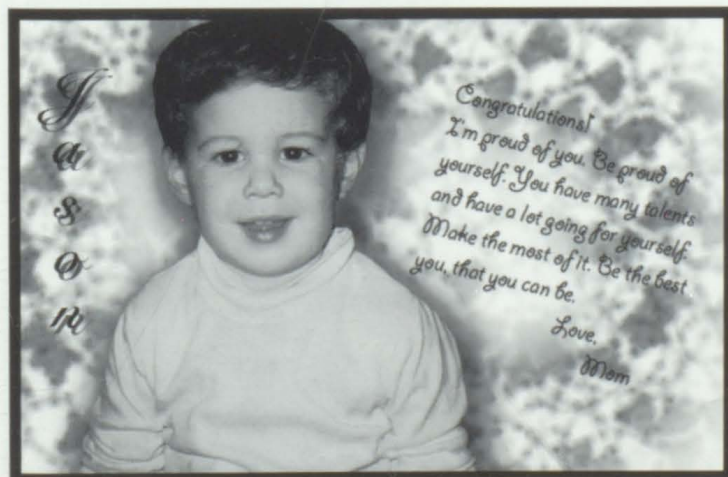
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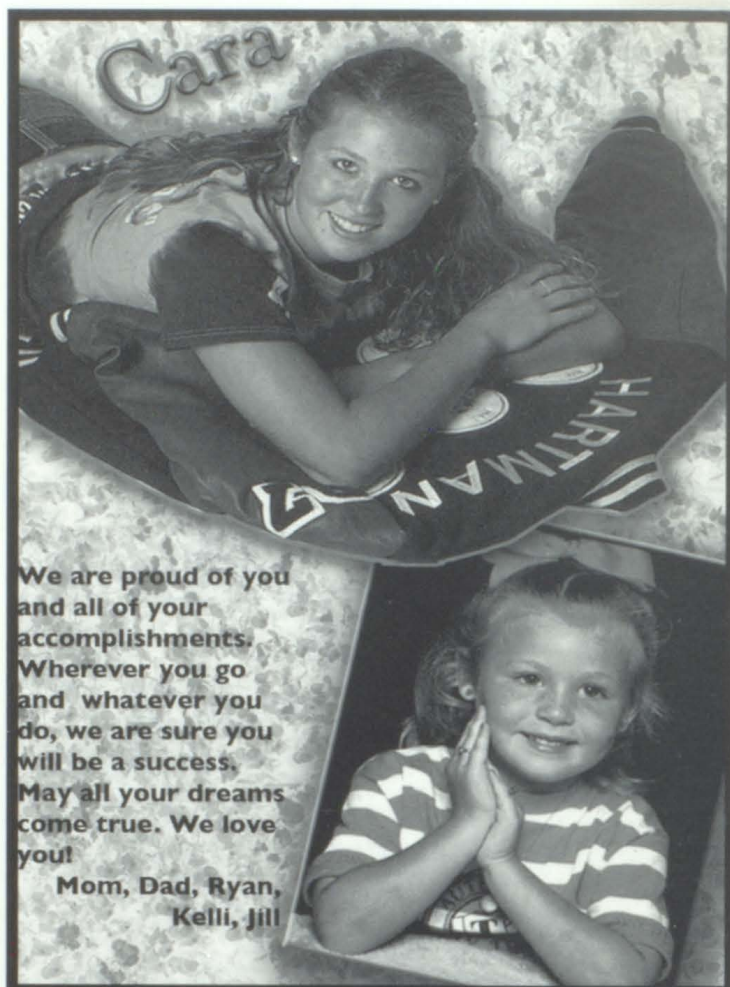
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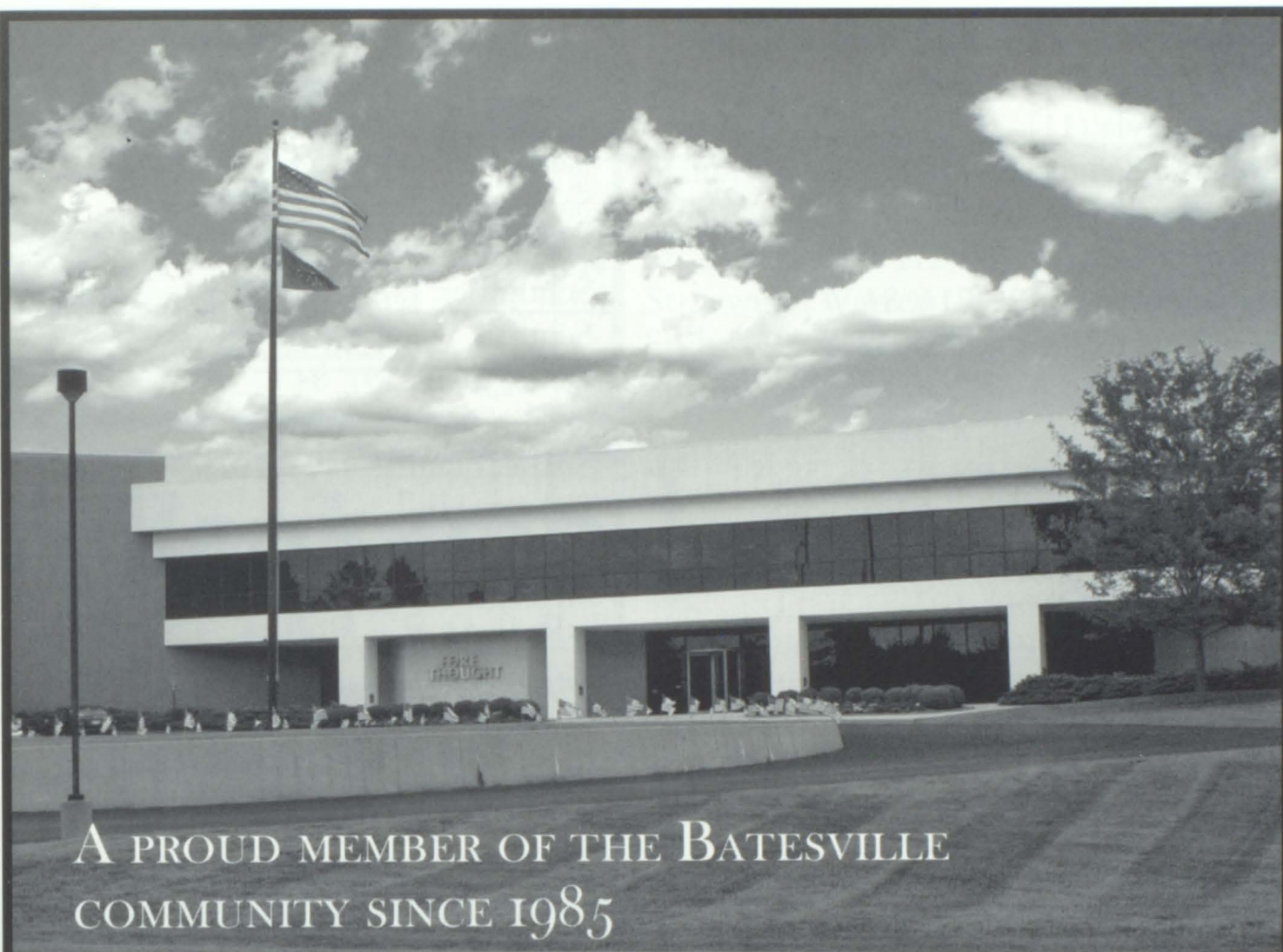


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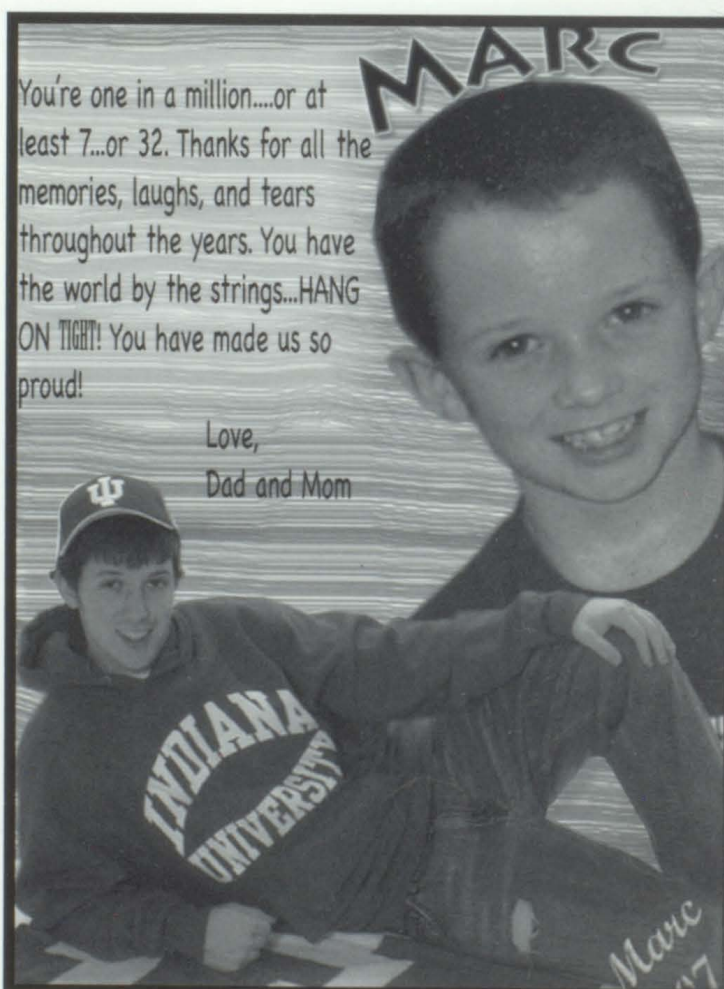
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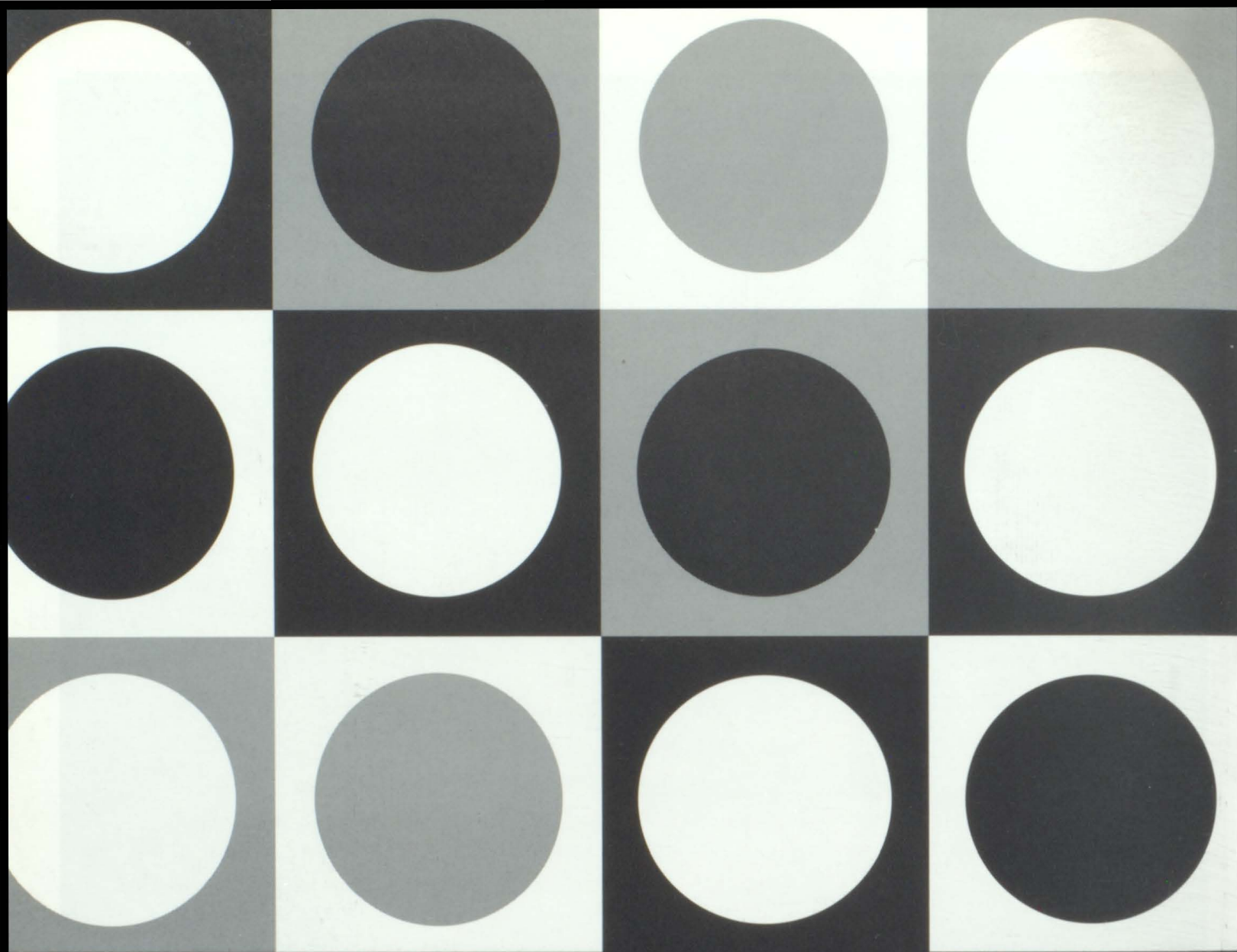


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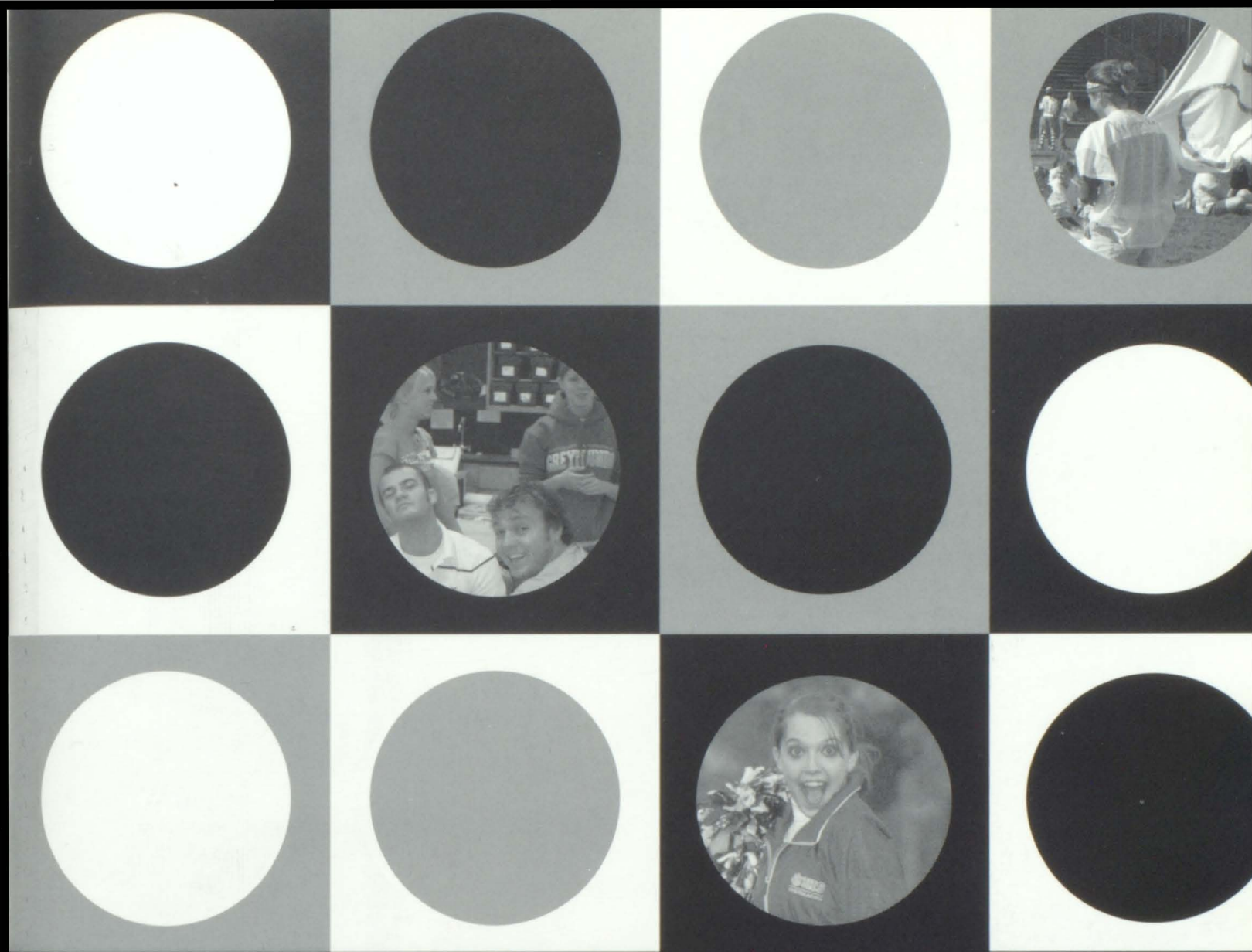
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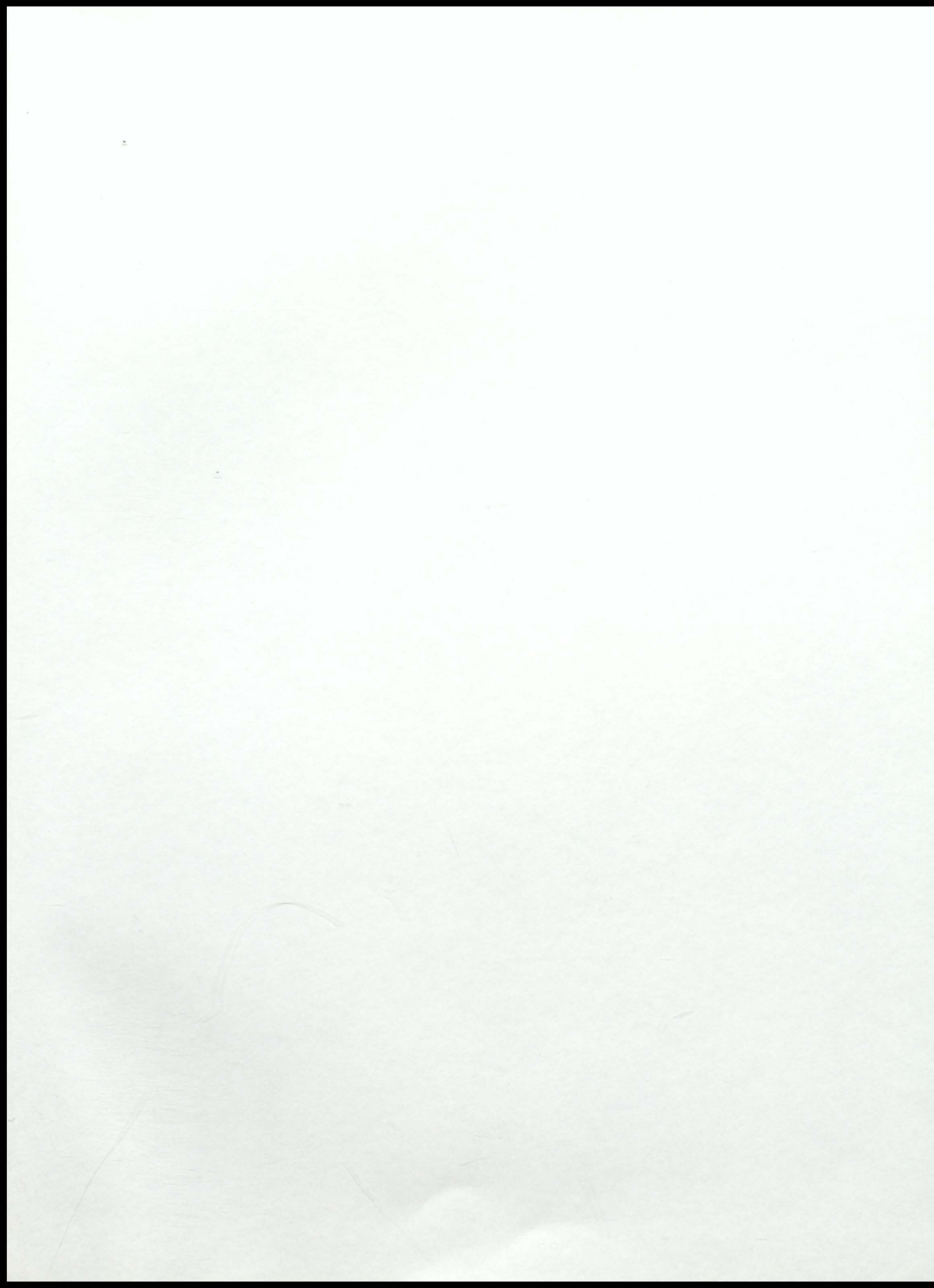
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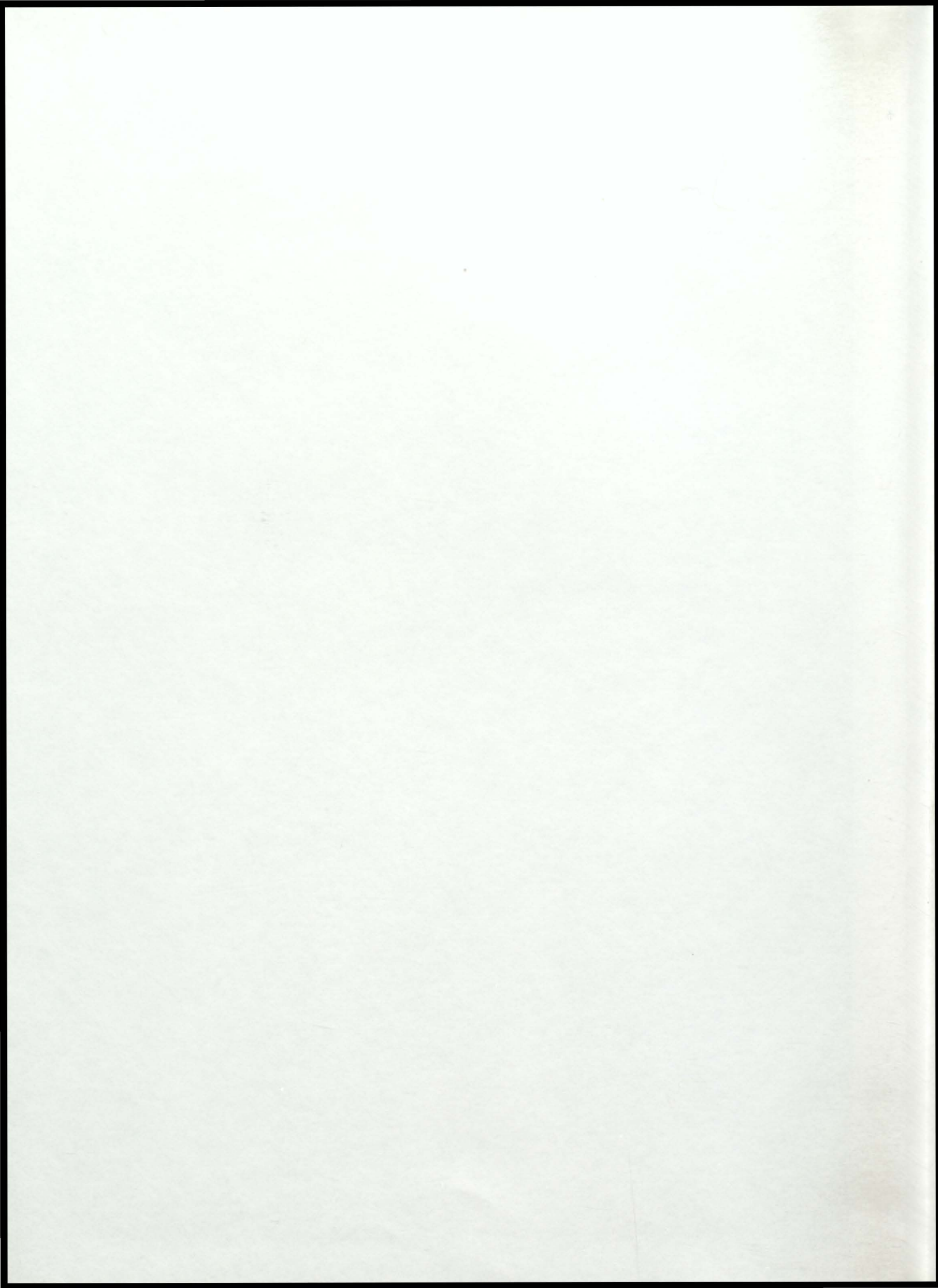
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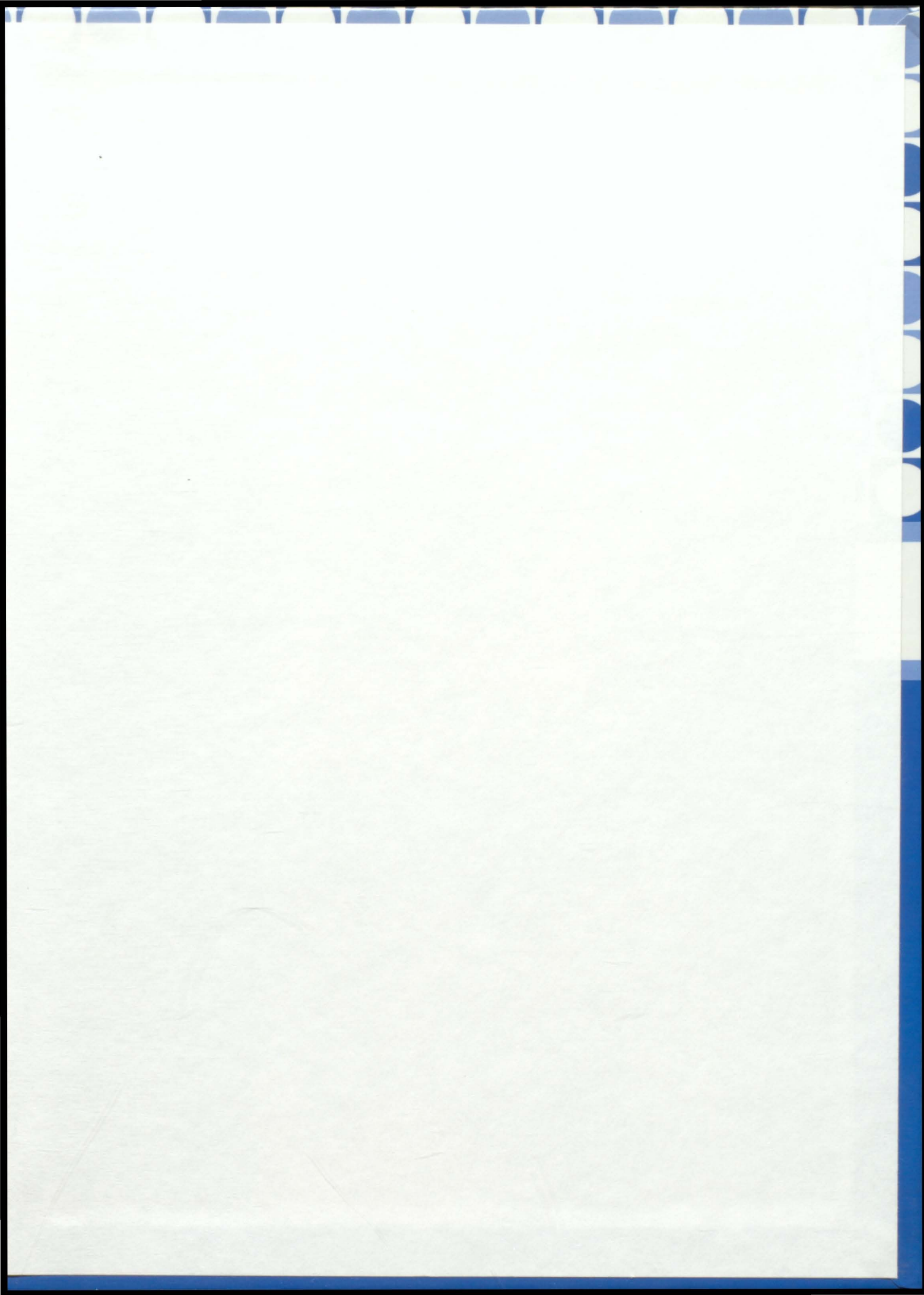


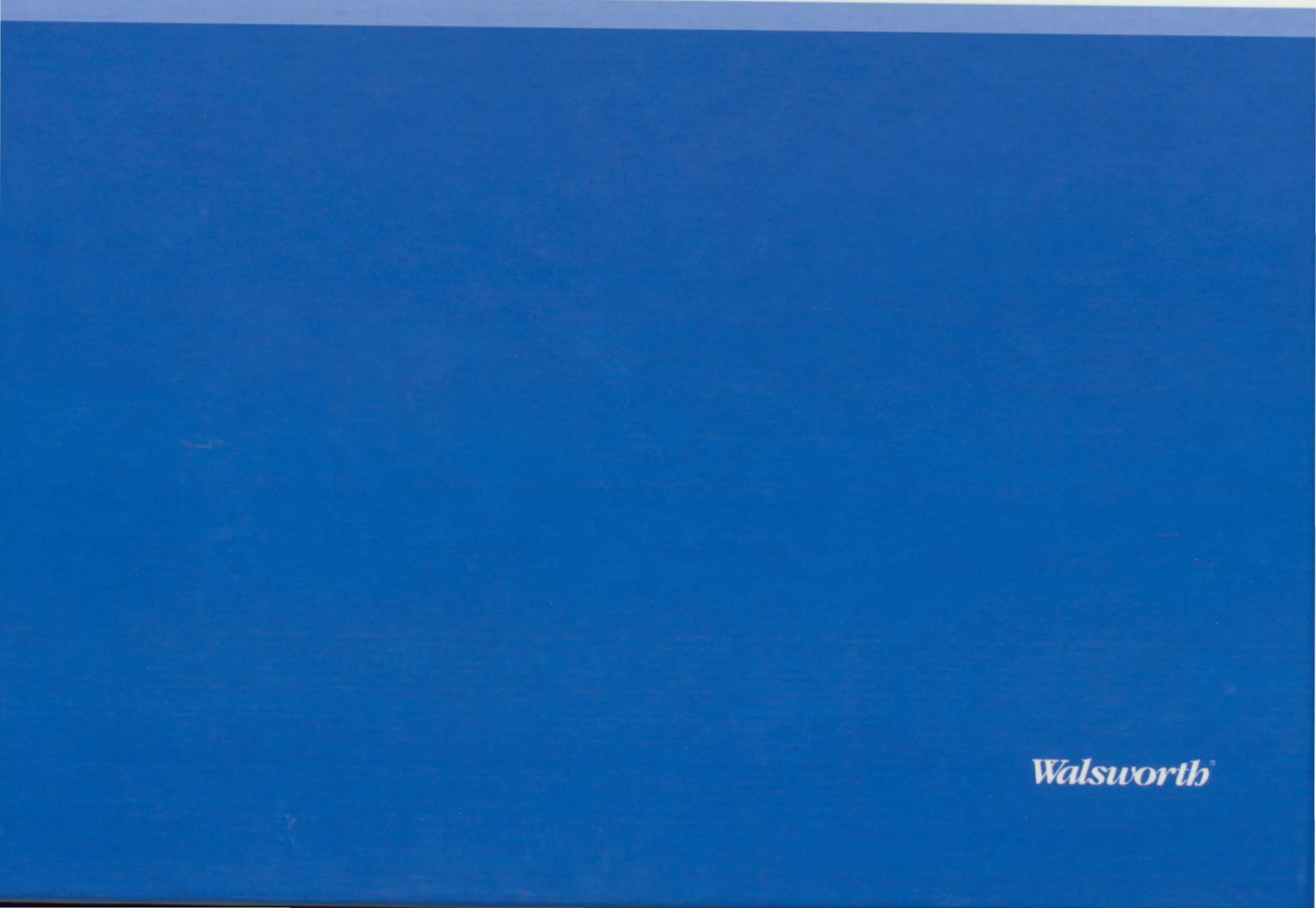
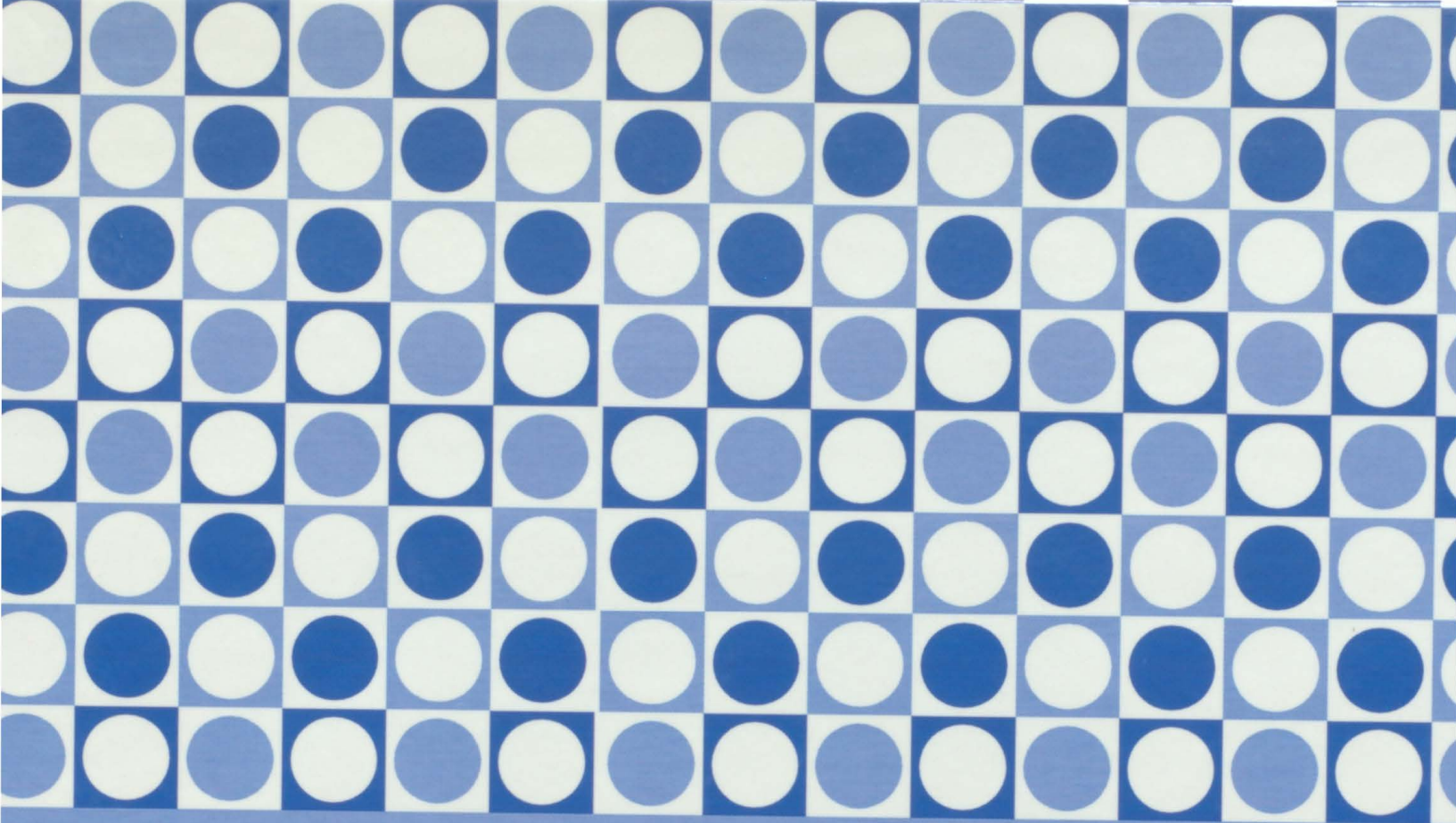
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